Don't miss The Post Impressionist's pertinent . . . and impertinent . . . column . . . turn now to Special Articles Section, Page 4.

The Washington Post

Today—Occasional rain.
Tomorrow—Fair; somewhat colder.
Yesterday—High, 58; low, 32.
Details on page 13.

NO. 21,325 | ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1934 | COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST. | Five Cents, Washington & Suburbs; Ten Cents Elsewhere

Dispute Ends As A.&P. Joins Labor Accord On U. S. Plan

300 Cleveland Stores to Open This Week; Truce Hailed.

'Cooperative Spirit' Praised by Board

A. F. of L. Chief Protests 90-Day Extension of Auto Code.

A major threat to President Roosevelt's industrial peace proposal was removed yesterday when employers and labor agreed to settlement of the Cleveland dispute of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

John A. Hartford, company president, and Thomas S. Farrell, representing the unions involved, notified the National Labor Relations Board they would accept terms proposed by the board earlier in the week.

All of the firm's 300 Cleveland stores, closed last Monday, will be reopened the middle of this week, Hartford announced.

"I am particularly gratified with the happy solution of our Cleveland difficulties," he told the Associated Press in New York. "I am especially glad that the disagreement has caused no loss of pay to any of our 2,200 employes in Cleveland, who might have been the innocent victims."

Board Hails Agreement.

The labor board hailed the settlement as fair to all concerned.

"Collective bargaining, which is one of the means relied upon both by the Administration and Congress to promote recovery," the board added, "is definitely incorporated in the agreement as a policy of the A. & P. stores. The agreement also provides machinery for making such bargaining effective.

"By means of arbitration the agreement insures speedy adjustment of any charges that employes have been discriminated against for union activity. We hope there will be little need to resort to this particular provision."

The board said an "industrial truce spirit" was exemplified.

"Cooperation," it said, "has been substituted for the bitterness of warfare. We hope that much good will flow to both sides in their new relationship."

Auto Code Extended.

Meanwhile, the action of President Roosevelt Friday in extending the automobile manufacturing code for 90 days without change, drew protest from F. J. Dillon, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor. Earlier, Sidney Hillman, labor member of the NRA administrative board, predicted the workers' chance of obtaining higher wages and shorter hours were enhanced by the President's decision to order a study of means to stabilize employment in the industry.

Dillon, however, telegraphed the President:

"On behalf of the United Automobile Workers of the United States, I respectfully protest the continuance of the present automobile code without representatives of these thousands of organized workers being accorded the opportunity to formally present either to you personally or at a public hearing their objections and proposals covering same."

The organizer told reporters it would be "difficult for these thousands of workers to reconcile their average yearly wage of $800 with the net profit of $89,583,613 for the first six months of 1934, as made public recently by General Motors."

Five Wounded In Mine Clash

Colliery in Pennsylvania Scene of 3d Battle in Four Days.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 3 (AP).—Spread of disorders in the hard coal region was threatened tonight after another battle between rival union miners, the third in four days, at the Susquehanna Collieries plant in Nanticoke.

United anthracite miners of Pennsylvania, seeking to close the colliery because of alleged discrimination against their members, have appealed to employes of the big Glen Alden Collieries for a "general strike."

Mass meetings tonight and tomorrow will determine the next move in the controversy that has continued for more than a year.

Pistols flashed as more than 1,000 men affiliated with the United Mine Workers of America fought with pickets over the streets of the mining town today. Two were removed to hospitals with minor hurts after five minutes of wild firing and an exchange of fighting with stones, clubs and bits of metal. At least three others received medical treatment elsewhere.

Alice Nearing Wonderland's Magic Portal

Associated Press Photo.
ALICE LIDDELL HARGREAVES.

Westerham, England, Nov. 3 (U.P.). Alice in Wonderland lay near death tonight.

The aged woman who, as a fair-haired child, inspired the immortal tale of Lewis Carroll, lapsed into a

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Sinclair Wins Richfield Oil Holdings Here

$4,760,000 Bid Accepted by Court Over Plea of Standard Oil.

Los Angeles, Nov. 3 (AP).—Over protests of the Standard Oil Co. of California, properties of the Richfield Oil Co. of New York were sold today to the Harry F. Sinclair interests for $4,760,000 under an order by Federal Judge William P. James.

The sale involves the coveted Maryland-District of Columbia distribution system of the Sherwood Bros., control of which was held by Richfield, of New York.

At one time during the hearing, attorneys for Sinclair, after a hurried conference with the oil magnate, dramatically offered $19,000,000 for the assets of Richfield of California.

The offer was in addition to the previously made tender for the New York properties of the company, and thus practically equaled the long-standing Standard Oil bid for the combined Richfield assets, in the Richfield reorganization program.

Oscar Lawler, attorney for the Standard interests, however, announced Standard would extend the time limit of its combined offer until December 31, so today's proceedings were restricted to sale of the New York properties.

Sinclair paved the way for consideration of his bid for Richfield of New York by withdrawing his offer of $1,000,000 for the stock of Sherwood Bros., Eastern distributing company, held by Richfield. The Sherwood stock is the principal asset of Richfield of New York.

Lawler then addressed the Court.

"Your honor," he said, "we object to the sale of Richfield assets piecemeal. The only tangible offer for Richfield now before the court is the $24,000,000 offered by Standard Oil of California."

At this point Sinclair conferred with his lawyers and the $19,000,000 offer was made.

Insull Name Sold Stocks, He Testifies

Defendant Grilled Four Hours on Weaknesses of Securities.

People Had, Still Have, Confidence in Me, Says Ex-'Czar.'

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP).—Defiant after 4 hours of questioning about his financial methods, Samuel Insull told a Federal jury trying him for mail fraud today that his name was all the information his investors needed.

Twice when confronted with apparent weaknesses in the stock on which investors lost $100,000,000, Insull was asked:

"Why didn't you tell that to the public?"

The deposed utility executive waved his hand.

"They used to say that if we issued a piece of brown paper with a signature on it we could raise all the money we wanted to."

Insull Is Angry.

"I could have sold that stock," he was telling the jury a minute later, "on the belief that people had in my integrity." Then he shouted angrily.

"—and which they still have"

Insull's last two hours on the witness stand, under cross examination of Assistant United States Attorney General Leslie E. Salter, brought declarations from him that his motives as a financier were honest, in spite of all evidence produced by the Government that the stock in question was flimsy.

"I was doing things that I thought to be absolutely honest," he said stubbornly.

Code messages across the ocean to Insull, while he was avoiding American authorities seeking to return him to stand trial, were put before Insull.

Contact With Attorney.

Three of them showed that Insull was in communication with Gilbert A. Porter, his Chicago attorney, from the time the utility man was first indicted in Chicago in the fall of 1932, and was advised where to seek haven.

"I do not recall it," Insull said. Later, admitting the cables were sent, he said:

"You've got some pretty smart code readers."

Prosecutor Salter, soft spoken and courteous, belabored Insull with charges that huge losses in his companies were concealed, and that the proudest of the entire system, the giant Middle West utility system, was kept afloat by juggling securities between the concerns.

But the simplest question of them all brought the angriest answer from Insull.

After Insull had admitted that he knew, in the late fall of 1932, that he was wanted in Chicago, Salter asked:

"Why didn't you come back and face the music?"

Long Explanation.

Insull began a long explanation. He had received no request. He was unable to get information about the charge. Then he was told it was not extraditable. He lacked funds—"of my own"—to come back to the United States.

Then he said:

"I think I would have been crucified. Attorney Swanson (the then State's Attorney John A. Swanson), had dodgers distributed showing me being brought through the streets in chains.

"I thought there was a political situation here and it would be

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Family of Four Killed By Furnace Explosion

Hull, Que., Nov. 3 (AP).—Four persons died from asphyxiation early today after a furnace explosion sent clouds of smoke into their apartment. The one exit cut off by flames, Jean Campeau and his wife made a frantic effort to get their two small children out through the windows, but failed.

Firemen found the father with one child in his arms close to one window and the mother with the other tot clasped to her breast at another. Campeau was dead and Mrs. Campeau died in hospital.

Kingsford-Smith Radio Is Fading Over Pacific

Suddenly Interrupted Message Raises Fears for Safety of Lady Southern Cross, En Route From Hawaii.

San Francisco, Nov. 3 (AP).—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian flier, sped down the final leg of his daring transpacific flight tonight, aiming straight for Oakland, Calif.

Bidding "aloha" to Hawaii at 2:15 Honolulu time (7:45 p. m. Eastern standard time), the flying knight and copilot, Capt. P. G. Taylor, charted their course to reach California Sunday morning.

A suddenly interrupted message, 1 hour and 15 minutes after the take-off, raised fears for the plane, Lady Southern Cross, for a time, but the Radio Marine Corporation here reported at 7 p. m. (10 p. m. Eastern standard time) that it had picked up Kingsford-Smith's signals. The signals were weak, however, and no message could be recorded.

Ideal weather over the 2,408-mile course prompted listeners to believe that the interference had caused a break in a message received at 6 p. m. by the Globe wireless station in Honolulu.

This message said, "Our position is latitude 22.14 north, longitude 5 ——" and then broke off.

A message from the captain of the liner Lurline to the Matson Navigation Co.'s San Francisco office said the plane passed over the ship at 5:20 p. m. (Pacific standard time) about 50 miles northeast of Honolulu.

The captain of the liner said the weather was "fine," skies clear and winds moderate. "All passengers were on deck," the message added, "watching the plane flying overhead about 3,000 feet high, soon to disappear ahead of us directly on course."

The plane behaved perfectly on its take-off from Wheeler Field, near Honolulu.

Kingsford-Smith, springing an innovation in overseas flying, took along a ukulele to keep things from becoming "dull."

On top of that he immediately throttled down his plane lest he get to California "too early."

The Lady Southern Cross cleared Wheeler Field at 2:15 p. m. (Honolulu time, 7:45 p. m. Eastern Standard Time) and Kingsford-Smith allowed himself 17 hours to get to Oakland.

Although laden with more than two tons of gasoline the monoplane took to the air after a run of only 2,500 feet, climbed easily, circled Honolulu and headed straight for California.

Kingsford-Smith spent several minutes testing the newly groomed

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Release Near For Girl Held In Wilson Case

Capital Officials Doubt if She Can Throw Light on Murder.

State's Attorney Stedman Prescott, of Montgomery County, yesterday questioned Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Morris, 20, held at the Hyattsville Jail, on what she knew of a man wanted in the Allen B. Wilson murder.

Washington police assigned to cooperate with Baltimore detectives on the case said they had not planned to question the woman "unless further evidence of her knowledge of circumstances were presented." It was their opinion Mrs. Morris would be unable to aid them in their search for the man who is said to have knowledge of the "mistaken identity" slaying.

Mrs. Morris was arrested Thursday night by Mount Rainier police on a warrant charging her with being incompetent to care for her 4-year-old daughter. She was held in the Hyattsville Jail without bail for investigation. Police there said she probably would be released at the end of 24 hours.

Chief Eugene Plummer of the Mount Rainier police force said that Washington police had been searching for a man "known to hang out on Georgia avenue." They were holding the woman in an attempt to shed some light on this phase of the search, he said.

Mr. Prescott earlier yesterday declared he felt a solution to the slaying of the newspaper route man in Takoma Park was near. He scoffed at the theories that "Mickey" McDonald, in front of whose house Wilson was slain, had been attempting to set up a gambling house in Montgomery County.

The lights installed around the McDonald home were set up merely for the protection of McDonald and his family and not for any "patrons of a gambling resort," he said.

Cars Kill 113, 75% on Foot, Here in Year

3,900 Hurt as Accidents Increase; Van Duser Lists Causes.

Three-fourths of the persons killed in traffic accidents in the Capital are pedestrians and in 68 cases out of a hundred it is their own fault, William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic, said in his annual report for the last fiscal year made public last night.

There were 113 persons killed in traffic accidents during the last year Mr. Van Duzer reported. Ninety-four were killed during the preceding year.

Five principal faults of pedestrians were listed by the traffic director. In the order of their importance he listed:

Crossing street not at cross walk;
Walking or playing in the street;
Stepping from behind parked car;
Intoxicated in street;
Crossing against signal.

Other Accidents.

Taking up accidents in which automobile drivers were deemed to be at fault, Mr. Van Duzer listed principal causes as follows:

Reckless driving, speeding, failure to exercise proper care at intersections, intoxication, failure to stop at stop signs, defective brakes and improper turning.

"This shows," he said, "that it is not defective equipment, but carelessness and recklessness on the part of motor vehicle operations that is the underlying cause of fatal accidents wherein the fault is attributed to motorists.

"A strong determined campaign of enforcement will do much to eliminate these factors."

There were 7,492 accidents reported during the 1934 fiscal year the report said.

"This," it continued, "is a decrease of 415 accidents, or 5.2 per cent

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Numbers Game Leaves Tragedy in Its Wake

Originated in Harlem, the Ominous Racket Moved Along the Eastern Seaboard to Capital; Marked by Killings and Sorrow.

By Edward T. Folliard
(Post Staff Writer).

Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—The "numbers game," a form of lottery, is supposed to have originated in Harlem, to have spread to Atlantic City, and thence to Philadelphia.

From here it moved down the Atlantic seaboard and landed in Washington.

Like Washington, Philadelphia once was inclined to take a tolerant attitude toward the numbers game. When somebody complained, somebody else would be sure to point out that it was an innocent pastime, involving an investment of only a few pennies a day.

Local antiquarians found an historic precedent for the craze. Philadelphia, they showed, was a lottery-minded town even before the American Revolution, and no less a person than Benjamin Franklin was a lottery promoter. Why then, it was argued, get excited over the numbers game?

Two years ago, however, Philadelphia discovered that there was a vast difference between Benjamin Franklin's lottery and the present-day numbers game.

The city awoke to the fact that the numbers game had in fact become a vast racket, one that not only mulcted the poor of money they couldn't spare but which bred all forms of crime—graft, gun-toting and murder.

The Philadelphia newspapers began an investigation and unearthed some startling facts, among them the following:

That a choice collection of former bootleggers, beer barons, burglars, gunmen and plug-uglies had taken over the numbers racket.

That 20 men—a few of them as innocent as Allen Wilson, the Takoma Park route agent—had been murdered in one year as a result of the numbers racket.

That the numbers racketeers, in their greed for profits, were encouraging school children to play the game and actually hiring school children to collect bets.

These disclosures, plus a great amount of welching on the part of the numbers operators, led to a crusade which has almost wrecked the numbers racket in Philadelphia.

In the course of that crusade, the police and the prosecutors learned many things that would interest the city of Washington. They learned, for one thing, that Washington is within the territory covered by a

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Treasure Hunters Permitted To Dig for Blackbeard's Gold

(Associated Press.)

The ghostly cutlass of Capt. Blackbeard rattled again yesterday as the Federal Government granted a group of treasure hunters permission to dig for his buried treasure on Blackbeard Island off the coast of Georgia.

The Bureau of Biological Survey, not generally concerned with buried pieces of eight, has the island under its administration and gave the word to go ahead and dig.

Edward Teach, popularly known as Blackbeard because of his midnight-hued whiskers, terrorized the Carolina, Georgia and Florida coast during the period shortly after the Revolutionary War. He was killed by an American naval party in Ocracoke Inlet about 1780 and since that time his rendezvous, Blackbeard Island, has been practically shoveled over by treasure seekers.

The newest group is a party of 10 men headed by Herbert L. Nelson, Georgia and Alabama contractor. By use of a delicate instrument they claim to have found the exact location of the Blackbeard cache and only awaited yesterday's action on the permit to proceed.

The island is about 17 miles long and 4 miles wide, containing 4,635 acres of land, and is located near Darien, Ga., about 50 miles south of Savannah and a few miles off the coast. It became the property of the United States by purchase in 1800 and in recent years had been set apart as a wild-life sanctuary.

The Government will receive in return for the permit only such articles of historical value, relics, trophies and similar articles, plus such taxes as may be assessed if treasure is found. Final decision on what objects fall in this class will rest with the Secretary of Agriculture.

Vote Pledged To Copeland By President

'A White House Slip' Is Blamed for Contrary Impression.

Executive, Now at Hyde Park, Will Ballot in Town Hall.

By Leon Dure, Jr.
(Post Staff Writer).

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Back at his Hudson Valley home for Tuesday's election, President Roosevelt sent out word today he would vote for Senator Royal S. Copeland, New York Democrat, as well as his old friend, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Through Secretary Marvin H. MacIntyre, the President declared he had not intended to cast any doubt on his support of the Senator, a redoubtable vote-getter in New York politics, when he sidestepped the issue at his Friday conference with the press.

Mr. Roosevelt was merely being facetious when he remarked, in response to an inquiry if he would vote the straight Democratic ticket, that it would be amazing to know how many times he had voted for individual Republicans, it was officially explained.

Sees Press Reaction.

Arrival of a batch of morning papers, taken aboard the special train en route from Washington, led the President to extend his approval to Senator Copeland, something he obviously had not wanted to do when he indorsed the reelection of Gov. Lehman.

The President's smiling remark provoked a flood of conjecture in the New York press. Hence he was seen to be faced with the choice of coming out for Copeland, who is unpopular with the New Deal, or else strengthening the chances of E. Harold Cluett, his Republican opponent.

Chairman James A. Farley, of the Democratic national committee, tonight at Buffalo, N. Y., further to clear up any misunderstanding in Democratic circles, came out flatly for Copeland.

Despite the amends, there was no minimizing the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is unenthusiastic over the prospect of Senator Copeland's return to the Senate. The incident revealing this feeling was appraised by observers as one of the slips—few slips—the White House has made.

Crossing the Hudson River this morning, the President drove over the bridge at Poughkeepsie to his home at Hyde Park. En route he passed under a huge banner, spanning the Albany post road, which urged the election of Robert Moses, candidate for Governor, and other Republicans.

Mother Greets Him.

Although political lieutenants have reported the New Deal will come through with flying colors on Tuesday, Mr. Roosevelt is reconciled to the habit of his home county going Republican. He failed to carry it in the 1932 landslide, and indications are it has moved no closer to his own views.

The President will go with members of his family to cast his vote in the little frame Town Hall. Secretary McIntyre will rig up a system of communications in order that Mr. Roosevelt, that night, can receive the returns at his estate as they are flashed in over newspaper wires.

On hand to greet the President was his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the only member of the family at the estate. Later, however, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt drove up from New York City, where she made her last speech for Mrs. Caroline O'Day, to stay until election day.

The President lunched with Frank E. Gannett, Rochester newspaper publisher, discussing economic and political conditions in this State.

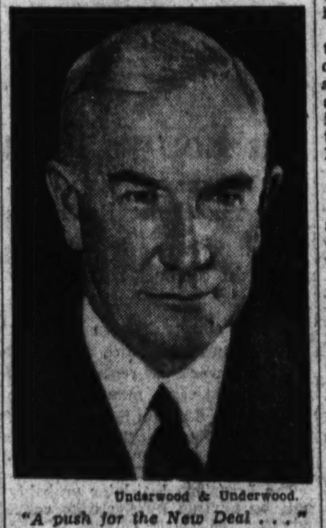
Tomorrow Mr. Roosevelt intends to attend services at St. James Episcopal Church, of which he is senior warden. Afterwards he will have Col. E. M. House as a guest for luncheon, while Mrs. Roosevelt entertains a group of other friends at Val-Kill.

On his first day back home, the President took occasion to express his distress on the death of Mgr. Joseph Francis Sheahan, dean of the clergy in Dutchess County.

Victory Claimed By Both Parties In Tuesday Vote

And They Say This—

Underwood & Underwood.
"Greatest vote of confidence . . ."
—JAMES A. FARLEY.



Underwood & Underwood.
"A push for the New Deal . . ."
—HENRY P. FLETCHER.

Farley Says Democrats Will Score in Senate, Hold Own in House.

New Deal Slipping, Fletcher Declares

'We'll Push It Further at Election,' Vows G. O. P. Chairman.

By Raymond Clapper.

Resounding claims of both sides last night brought virtually to a close the mid-term campaign to determine what sort of a Congress Mr. Roosevelt will have on his hands during the next two years.

Except for some sporadic bombardment tomorrow, everything is set for the casting and counting Tuesday of what may be one of the heaviest off-year votes in history.

It is the country's first chance to pass judgment in a general way on the New Deal. Innumerable shrill but minor notes have been added to the din, but the underlying issue comes down in the end to what the people think of the Roosevelt Administration.

Both Sides Confident.

Both Democratic and Republican spokesmen, in their formal pre-election statements, pinned the issue on the New Deal.

Chairman James A. Farley, of the Democratic National Committee, predicted his side would make substantial gains in the Senate and in the House would hold its present membership and possibly make some gains.

Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, of the Republican National committee, said the New Deal is slipping and that Republicans would retain their strength in the Senate and gain 60 to 70 members in the House.

Thus both sides avowed confidence in the outcome. But it is agreed that the Democrats will continue to hold control of both Houses of Congress. The question whether the Administration receives a setback or not on Tuesday resolves itself into an inconclusive debate over how many seats Democrats must lose from their present oversized majority to constitute a rebuke from the voters.

Last minute reports indicated Maryland, West Virginia, Missouri, New Jersey, Indiana and Ohio as most likely to return Democrats for Senate seats now Republican. Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Connecticut and possibly Vermont were placed next in order.

"Faith in the President."

None of these was conceded by the Republicans. They looked to Wyoming and Nevada for their best chances to overturn Senate Democrats.

Chairman Farley, in his statement, said the issue is whether the people have faith in President Roosevelt.

"Personally," he added, "I have no doubt of the verdict. We will not abandon the program that has started us so effectively on the upgrade. We will not discontinue the great public works that are giving employment to an otherwise jobless multitude. We will not abandon those who must depend on re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Tokyo's Stand Dooms Parley, Observers Say

Eventual Withdrawal of Japan, Naval Race Held Likely.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

On the basis of cables from London that the Japanese refuse to consider any compromise on their demand for unqualified naval equality with the United States and Great Britain, the feeling yesterday was widespread in official circles here that efforts toward further limitation of sea armament are doomed for the present.

Although prospects for the success of the naval conversations were never bright, there were officials here who believed that some kind of an agreement might be reached to bridge the years until the present State of extreme nationalism had burned out.

But in view of the developments of the last week, it is difficult to find an American official familiar with the situation or anyone in the diplomatic corps who believes that an amicable settlement can be reached in the London conversations. It is now expected these conversations will drag along for several weeks and then be adjourned indefinitely, without any of the delegates admitting defeat.

"It is presumed that efforts will be made on the part of the British and the United States to change the Japanese viewpoint in order that something might be accomplished next year. The immediate picture,

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Two Cubans Arrested In Hotel Bombing

Havana, Nov. 3 (AP).—Police today arrested Manuel Crespo Trocha and Rafael Gonzalez Vals in connection with the bombing early today of the Hotel Presidente.

United States Consul General C. R. Cameron, who lives at the Hotel Presidente, said "I didn't even hear the bomb. I slept through the whole thing."

G. W., Georgetown, C. U. Beaten; Army Turned Back by Illinois

Washington's leading football teams went down to defeat yesterday—a day which saw many favorites toppled on the Nation's gridirons:

Vanderbilt defeated George Washington by a placement kick after touchdown, 7 to 6; Richmond struck savagely in the final period to beat Georgetown, 14 to 13, and Western Maryland scored a safety to nose out Catholic U., 2 to 0. Maryland, however, easily conquered Virginia, 20 to 0.

Army met its Waterloo, 7 to 0, against Illinois; Yale's 50-year jinx ruined Dartmouth's hopes, 7 to 2; and hitherto unbeaten Chicago was toppled by Purdue, 26 to 20.

Minnesota rolled on against Michigan, winning 34 to 0; Navy scored an easy 26 to 0 victory over Washington and Lee; Fordham just managed to beat Tennessee, 13 to 12; Pitt swept over Notre Dame, 19 to 0; and Columbia clipped Cornell, 14 to 0.

Alabama slashed through Kentucky, 34 to 14; Tulane beat Mississippi, 15 to 0; North Carolina conquered Georgia Tech, 26 to 0; Texas fought Southern Methodist to a 7 to 7 tie; Princeton, renewing its classic with Harvard, won, 19 to 0, and Temple tripped Holy Cross, 14 to 0.

Rioting between the rival students climaxed Santa Clara's sensational 20 to 0 defeat of California.

Details of these and other sports in Sports Section.

Summary of Today's Issue.

MAIN SECTION.

	Pages.
State and Suburban	7, 12, 13, 17, 23
Picture Page	16
Sports	18, 19, 20, 21, 22
Vital Statistics	13
Weather Reports	13
Schools	14
SPECIAL ARTICLES SECTION.	
Feature Articles	1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7
Gallery Glimpses	2
Editorials	4
Letters to the Editor	5
National Gallery	5
Books	7
Strange As It Seems	6
SOCIETY SECTION.	
Society News	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Travel	7
Household Page	8
Fashion News	9
REAL ESTATE SECTION.	
Real Estate	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
Financial	8, 9, 10
Federal Diary	11
Classified Ads	11, 12, 13
THEATRICAL SECTION.	
Stage and Screen	1, 2
Music, Clubs, Art	3, 4, 5, 6, 9
Radio Programs	8
Genealogy	6
Fraternal	7
Crossword Puzzle	11
Army and Navy	10
Garden	9
Philately	11
Culbertson on Bridge	4

JUNIOR POST SECTION.
COMIC SECTION.
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION.
FEATURE SECTION.

Shake-up Due In Both Houses After Election

Expected Casualties Tuesday Will Force General Reorganizations.

(Associated Press.)

Sweeping reorganization of the House and important realignment of the Senate set-up will be necessary when the Seventy-Fourth Congress—to be elected Tuesday—convenes January 3.

The revamping, from the election of a new Speaker down to filling minor committee posts, will be forced by the terrific turnover in personnel of the present Congress and probable casualties in Tuesday's elections.

Already defeats in primaries, retirements and deaths have resulted in approximately fourscore vacancies in Congress. Indications are that there will be around 50 casualties Tuesday, with roughly ten Senate seats and twoscore House posts involved.

While a number of Republican and Democratic representatives will lose, most political observers here believe they will offset each other in most instances. There are about 20 G. O. P. and 20 Democratic seats in the doubtful columns of National party organizations.

Besides the speakership, which was left vacant with the death of Henry T. Rainey (Democrat), of Illinois, last summer, there are 11 important House and two vital Senate committee chairmanships open. Heads of the committees in the present Congress were veterans who attained their positions by seniority. Most of them were eliminated in intra-party contests.

Chairmen in Peril.

The chairmen of some other committees are reported in peril as the campaign draws to a close, but most of them claim they will win.

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee was left without a chairman when Senator C. C. Dill (Democrat), of Washington, retired. Senator Hubert D. Stephens (Democrat), of Mississippi, vacated the chairmanship of the Senate Commerce Committee, which handles waterway legislation, when defeated by former Gov. Theodore G. Bilbo.

On the selection of a Speaker depends largely the naming of a Democratic party leader in the House. Should Representative Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, party floor leader, who is a candidate for Speaker, be elected, his successor probably would have to be named from the North.

In the event either Representative William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, or Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, the other two leading candidates, are elected to succeed Rainey, either the Rules or Interstate Commerce Committee chairmanships would have to be filled. Bankhead's elevation to Speaker would make John J. O'Connor, of New York, senior Democrat on the powerful Rules Committee. Rayburn's promotion would make George Huddleston, of Alabama, chairman of the interstate group.

Speakership Fight Due.

The fight over the Speakership, actually begun after Rainey's death, will get into high momentum immediately after the elections. Already factions are splitting the Democratic ranks over the dozen candidates who have announced formally or who are passing around the word they would accept the high office if offered.

Representative Snell, of New York, the Republican leader, has received assurances from his followers that if reelected he will again head the G. O. P. forces in the House.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, Republican leader in the Senate, is a holdover this year and unless the G. O. P. liberals gain a number of seats he is expected to continue as party chieftain in his branch.

There has been no effort to replace Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, as Democratic leader in that branch, although it is known that Senator Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, is regarded by many as the White House spokesman on some legislative matters.

Vacant house committee chairmanships include census, civil service, education, war claims, irrigation and reclamation, claims, memorials and two elections groups.

Besides Byrns, Bankhead and Rayburn, candidates and prospective candidates for Speaker include Rankin, of Mississippi; Mead and O'Connor, of New York, McCormack, of Massachusetts; Jones, of Texas; Green, of Florida; Sabath, of Illinois; Crosser, of Ohio; Lea, of California; Warren, of North Carolina, and Woodrum, of Virginia.

Escapes When Home Burns.

Westminster, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Zopher P. Skidmore, who at first was thought to have perished when his home near Winfield, Carroll County, was destroyed by fire early Thursday morning, was reported today to be en route to Florida, unaware of the loss of his property.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

(Associated Press.)

Army orders yesterday included:

CAPTAINS.

James L. Hogan, C. A. C., Fort Totten, New York, to Fort ... Infantry, ... Washington, D. C.; Harold F. ..., A. C., ... boards ... examination; Charles B. ..., Infantry, ... Hospital, San Francisco.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

... Infantry, ...

Navy orders included:

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

...

LIEUTENANT.

...

Farley, Fletcher Statements

Chairman Farley Envisages Greatest Confidence Vote in History.

Chairman James A. Farley, of the Democratic National committee, issued a preelection statement last night as follows:

"The campaign is behind us. The people have listened to the arguments for and against the New Deal and on Tuesday will register their verdict. It has been made clear to them that the whole question is: 'Does the country have faith in Franklin D. Roosevelt, or does it wish to have his policies repudiated, and go back to the old order under which we plunged to the greatest depts of economic depression in its history?'

"Personally I have no doubt of the verdict. We will not abandon the program that has started us so effectively on the upgrade. We will not discontinue the great public works that are giving employment to an otherwise jobless multitude. We will not abandon those who must depend on relief funds to the hazards and unsafety of private charities.

"I am confident that all citizens of this country, men or women, are anxious to strengthen the right arm of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his fight for economic recovery and go to the polls to register their approval in a convincing fashion.

"The reports that have come to me from every section of the country are most encouraging and I do not hesitate to prophesy that we will make substantial gains in the Senate. In the House of Representatives I am satisfied that we will hold our present membership and possibly make some gains.

"The election, by insuring the uninterrupted continuance of the emergency program, will give to the President the greatest vote of confidence ever received by an Executive in our country."

Fast-Slipping New Deal to Get Further Push, Is Fletcher Forecast.

Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, of the Republican National committee, issued a preelection statement last night as follows:

"The New Deal is on the way out. It is slipping fast and the voters will give it a further push on Tuesday. The Democrats will lose many seats and the Republican party will make substantial gains throughout.

"Based on reports received at our headquarters, we shall retain our strength in the Senate and the Republican representation in the House will be increased by from 60 to 70 members. I should not be surprised if our gains were larger.

"Our State tickets will win in all normally Republican States and we will elect Governors in several States which are now Democratic.

"In this connection, I want to say that neither race nor religion nor color should enter into a political contest in this country and the Republican National committee has not indulged in or countenanced any appeal to prejudices of this kind.

"Regardless of our gains in the election next Tuesday, the Republican party regards it as a preliminary skirmish. The fight on the Administration and its costly experiments will go on. We are convinced that the New Deal is a failure; that the voters of the country want the artificial alphabetical agencies abolished, the restrictions on business and agriculture removed and the people given a chance to work out their own salvation without governmental dictation and officious interference.

"We believe American citizens prefer a job to a handout. They know Government jobs and artificially made work can not last. They know that real jobs depend on a resumption of our business, which is now prevented by the Government's unsound policies.

"This is a straight-out fight against the Administration's ruinous course during the last 18 months.

"If losing Democratic seats is a victory for the New Deal, they will have that kind of a victory next Tuesday."

Decision Near On Long's Plea

Supreme Court Ruling Is Expected Tomorrow in Ansell Suit.

(Associated Press.)

The Supreme Court, returning from two weeks of recess labor on 35 important cases, may hand down tomorrow a decision that will be of more interest to Senator Huey Long than the current football campaign.

The Louisiana legislator probably will be advised by the high court whether he must defend in the courts here a libel suit brought against him for $500,000 by Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, former judge advocate general of the Army.

Long, in a Senate speech, severely denounced Ansell, who had acted as counsel for a Senate committee investigating the election of his colleague, Senator Overton. Long was charged with circulating the speech in the holding out copies of the Congressional Record containing it.

The Louisianan sought immunity on constitutional grounds, asserting a member of Congress is protected from "arrest" during a session of Congress, and insisting that the word "arrest" was sufficiently broad to protect him from interruption of his congressional duties by a civil process.

Ansell contended "arrest" must be given its literal definition, maintaining that it protected a Congressman only from bodily arrest and detention.

675 Farmer Credit Systems Organized

Organization of credit facilities for more than 675 farmers' cooperative marketing associations was announced yesterday by Frank W. Peck, cooperative bank commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration, according to the Associated Press.

The associations now authorized to make loans include 200,000 farmers in their memberships and applications have been received for loans for 110 additional associations. A total credit of $18,119,000 has been extended to the associations.

100-Ton TNT Blast Will Rout 1,000

Anyox, B. C., Nov. 3 (AP).—The 1,000 people who live in the village of Hidden Creek, 2 miles east of here, have orders to evacuate their homes. The orders say "temporarily evacuate," but just whether their homes will still be the same place after a 100-ton dynamite blast in the old Hidden Creek mine is problematical.

The blast is for the purpose of cleaning up the old workings.

Both Parties Claim Gains in Tuesday's Vote

Farley Says Democrats Will Score in Senate, Hold in House.

Continued from Page 1.

lief funds to the hazards and unsafety of private charities."

He said the election "will give to the President the greatest vote of confidence ever received by an Executive in our country."

Chairman Fletcher in his statement slashed vigorously at the New Deal, declaring it is on the way out.

"It is slipping fast," he said, "and the voters will give it a further push on Tuesday. Based on reports received at our headquarters, we shall retain our strength in the Senate and the Republican representation in the House will be increased by from 60 to 70 members. I should not be surprised if our gains were larger."

Mr. Fletcher said State tickets would win in all normally Republican States and that Republican Governors would be chosen in several States now Democratic.

"Preliminary Skirmish."

He made it clear that the Republicans regard Tuesday's election as only a preliminary skirmish.

"The fight on the Administration and its costly experiments will go on," Mr. Fletcher said. "This is a straight-out fight against the Administration's ruinous course during the last 18 months."

As the campaign closed three circumstances combined to make it appear that the Administration is bidding strongly for Republican votes.

In a cryptic remark Friday, Mr. Roosevelt told the press that people would be amazed to know how many times he had voted for Republicans.

In his pre-election statement last night, Democratic Chairman Farley did not mention either party but spoke only of Mr. Roosevelt, the New Deal, and of the gains "we" expect to make.

Democratic "Exiles."

And speaking in a final campaign rally in Buffalo last night, Chairman Farley made a bid to sympathetic Republicans to join "with us" and followed this up with a thrust at unnamed demagogues "we have exiled from Democracy," a reference presumably aimed at the New York situation.

"It is with the prime intention," Mr. Farley said, "of cooperating with sincere Republicans for the good of all that I admonish them to show to the world, by coming with us this election, that there is no place in their ranks for demagogues we have exiled from Democracy; for self-seeking egotists whose vision is so obscured that they can see virtue only in themselves; for those whose personal ambitions are so selfish that, like Brutus who stabbed Caesar, they are traitors to those who fed them. What they have done to their supporters of the past they will do to you. Have nothing to do with those who pass the lie to conceal their own hypocrisy."

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, issued a statement saying he was convinced "of the success of our party." He said he was sure of a two-thirds majority in the Senate, meaning a gain of four seats. The result, he said, would be a vote of confidence for Mr. Roosevelt.

America First, Inc., Hits New Deal

America First, Inc., declared last night that "all Congressional candidates supported by the New Deal and the Federal Government have violated the corrupt practices act of 1925," according to the Associated Press.

This conclusion, made public in a statement, was based on the premise that such candidates and Federal officials had made "extravagant and profuse" promises to expend public money in various States where New Deal candidates were up for election. It added, "no such candidate has included in his preliminary statement of receipts and expenditures the 'contributions' promised by the White House and other Federal agencies for their election."

Leesburg Rally Backs New Deal

Speakers Ask Big Vote for Senator Byrd and Howard W. Smith.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—With a determination to roll up a huge majority on Tuesday for Harry F. Byrd and Howard W. Smith, a big Democratic rally was held at the courthouse in Leesburg this afternoon under the auspices of the Loudoun County Democratic committee and the Young Democratic Club. This was preceded by a luncheon given by the county officials to the committee and the Young Democrat precinct workers. Speakers this afternoon praised Franklin D. Roosevelt and his New Deal and the records of Byrd and Smith.

Mrs. Louise Galleher, representing the young Democrats, pointed out the part women should take in government, which comes in touch with the home. She declared that the young Democrats all over the State are active in getting out the vote. She ended by saying that the New Deal holds out more hope for human betterment than anything since the declaration of independence.

Mayor Charles F. Harrison, of Leesburg, stressed the good work of Representative Smith and Senator Byrd and declared that there never existed the equal of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Calvin H. Haley, secretary to Judge Smith, also spoke. State Senator Cecil Connor, in a closing argument, said the hour for action had arrived and urged every one to work and hustle to get out the vote so Loudoun County would go over the top with a magnificent majority on Tuesday.

At a meeting of the committee preceding the speaking, C. I. McKimmey, of Lovettsville, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. E. Myers, Lovettsville Precinct committeeman.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL RETURN-LOAD RATES ON FULL and part loads: to all points within 1,000 miles; padded vans; guaranteed service. Local moving also. Phone NA. 1460. NAT'L DEL. ASSOC., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave.

CHOICE APPLES
SUPER-CIDER
at QUAINT ACRES
Silver Spring-Colesville Pike. (Route 29.) Only 5 miles from District.

'Alice' Near Death In English Home

Continued from Page 1.

coma after a stroke while riding in an automobile ten days ago, and doctors said she could not survive.

She is Mrs. Alice Liddell Hargreaves. For her, 72 years ago, a solemn mathematician named Charles Dodgson became a whimsical Lewis Carroll, which was the name he signed to the book he wrote for Alice.

In his book appeared in a procession of fantasy characters beloved by children and admired by adults. There were the lugubrious mock turtle, the maddest of hatters, the sleepy dormouse, the poor, nervous march hare, the weeping walrus and the carpenter.

The Alice who became Mrs. Hargreaves has lived 82 years. Her memories of the amiable story-teller are timeless.

"Tell Us a Story."

It was 72 years ago that, with her sisters, Lorina and Edith, she accompanied the shy and imaginative Oxford don up the river to Gostow, and on the way begged him to "tell us a story." In after years she remembered him largely as a person who had the tantalizing habit of falling asleep in the midst of the most engrossing adventures, and of awaking with the "cruel" declaration, "That's all until the next time."

Alice's adventures in the fascinating below-ground world were elaborated on subsequent boating trips. She watched the hatter trying to put the dormouse into the teapot, she heard the grass rustle as the white rabbit hurried past, she listened defiantly to the queen's command of "off with her head," and then she went on, through the looking glass, into another world where everything was topsy-turvy.

Compelled Him to Write.

Alice and her two starry-eyed sisters compelled the dignified mathematics instructor to write out the adventures for them. In the end, the tales were written for the whole world of little girls, and for all subsequent generations of little girls.

The Alice of late years was a dignified, Victorian widow of a country gentleman, with the training and faith of a daughter of a very reverend dean of Christ Church. Around her, a constant reminder of the younger Alice, were the China figurines of the characters so well known to childhood.

Two years ago she embarked on another glorious adventure. Honoring the centennial of Lewis Carroll, she went to America, and on her eightieth birthday anniversary was given a welcome by New York which was a mixture of tumult and reverence.

A feeble Alice, in 1932, walking with the aid of two canes, she was suffused with embarrassment at American adulation. Columbia University made her an honorary doctor of letters. And she confessed, then, that her favorite character in all fiction was the sorrowing Mock Turtle. And that her favorite rhyme was the little interpolated song about "Soup of the evening, beautiful soup."

It was not given to Alice to have little girls of her own. She gave to the world three sons, and of these, two went to the World War and never returned, while the third saw service and escaped only with his life. Her husband, Reginald Gervis Hargreaves, died in 1926. He never recovered from what the war had cost him.

Mexico Burns Images, Exiled Prelate Charges

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 3 (AP).—Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, exiled Mexican apostolic delegate, said today the Mexican government not only was exiling bishops and clergy but was taking images from the churches and burning them in the streets.

He said the populace was denied lawful recourse and the government was ready to blame the church for any outbreak.

R. B. Hanson to Enter Canadian Cabinet

Ottawa, Nov. 3 (AP).—R. B. Hanson, Conservative member of Parliament for York-Sunbury, has accepted the invitation of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett to enter his cabinet, according to a report here today, not yet officially confirmed.

Hanson had been offered a portfolio, presumably that of trade and commerce vacated by the resignation of H. H. Stevens.

American Bar Digs Into Aims Of New Dealers

Attorneys Are Appointed to Study Trends and Effects on Liberty.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 3 (AP).—The American Bar Association today trained a legal lens on the "novel legislative and governmental trends" of the New Deal.

Scott M. Loftin, president of the association, named a committee of seven "to study the effect of recent developments in National legislation and governmental policies as affecting the rights and liberties of American citizens and the maintenance of the guarantees furnished by the United States Constitution."

The investigation was ordered by the bar association at its annual meeting last August and the executive committee directed Loftin to appoint the special committee, which will report its findings to the executive council, which, in turn, will place the report and the council's comment before the association at the next annual meeting.

Clarence E. Martin, of Martinsburg, W. Va., former president of the bar association, is chairman of the investigating group.

Other members of the committee are Owen D. Young, of New York, attorney and industrialist, once mentioned as a Democratic Presidential nominee; George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, former United States Senator from Pennsylvania; George L. Buist, of Charleston, S. C., author of the resolution calling for the special study; Charles P. Taft 2d, of Cincinnati, son of the former President, and a leader in the Cincinnati reform movement, and Dr. John D. Clark, of Cheyenne, Wyo., attorney and economist.

"Rapid development in recent months of novel legislative and governmental trends * * * has resulted in a great diversity of opinion as to the effect of those theories," the bar association said in its August resolution, adding "the questions involved hold a deep and peculiar interest for the bar of this country" and "the people of this country at all such times look to the bar for advice and guidance in such a crisis."

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

The Mode Says TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

*ANGORRAN

A new overcoating of extraordinary merit

The resourcefulness of the Fashion Park Research Department is again borne out in the presentation of Angorran overcoats for Fall . . . A warm, substantial, lustrous fabric embodying features heretofore securable only in the finest products . . . brought about thru a new blending of select animal fibre hairs and choice wools of American origin. This new fabric together with the noted hand needlework of our tailors at Fashion Park provide a value that is incomparable : : : : : $50

*REG. TRADE MARK

Eleventh & F streets

The RECORD That Should Tell You Where to List Your Investment Property for Prompt Sale

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Sold 26 Separate and Distinct Properties in October

90% Went to Buyers for Investment Only

The RECORD

The amount involved probably equals the combined sales of all Washington real estate offices.

The SIGNIFICANCE

This organization is acutely tensed to serve the buyer with investment properties of demonstrated earning capacity, and to bring the seller into quick contact with purchase-minded, money-equipped investors.

The CONCRETE EXAMPLE

During the month of October, an attorney listed exclusively with us six semi-detached brick dwellings in the northwest section. The listing was made Monday at 4:30. Tuesday morning a force of experienced men were concentrating on their sale. Friday concluded the effort—every house was sold, every contract in, the price acceptable, the transaction complete.

The FULL SERVICE

We are interested in properties of the store, apartment house and dwelling type, from $4,000 to $600,000, if rented, or if, when rented, will produce a fair investment return—we have the clients waiting to invest in them. Call to see Mr. Morton J. Luchs, Mr. Frank J. Luchs or Mr. A. Jasper Moore, Sales Manager, and talk over the disposal of your property . . . Recommendations will be made, based on personal inspection.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

For 29 Years Specializing in the Sale of Real Estate AS AN INVESTMENT

1505 H St. N.W.

Where You Can Buy With Confidence

Washington's Only Agency for

STIEFF ROSE SILVER

NOW is the Time to Select Your Stieff Rose for Christmas . . .

You may buy only a single piece if you desire . . . Start a set of Stieff Rose and build it up . . . Note the moderate prices for this heavy silver.

SETS OF SIX

Tea Spoons, Trade	$6.00
Tea Spoons, Medium	7.50
Table Spoons	15.00
Soup Spoons	15.00
Cream Soup Spoons	12.00
Medium Forks	15.00
Medium Knives	15.00
FANCY FLATWARE. SETS OF SIX.	
Bouillon Spoons	$9.00
Butter Spreads	9.00
Coffee Spoons	6.00
Fruit Knives	15.00
Ice Cream Forks, Ind.	9.00
Iced Tea Spoons	$12.00
Oyster Forks	7.50
Salad Forks	9.00
CARVING SETS.	
Game Set, 5½-inch Blade (without guards)	$6.00
MISCELLANEOUS SINGLE PRICES.	
Asparagus Fork	$8.00
Baby Spoon, Bent Handle	1.50
Bacon Fork	3.00
Bon Bon or Small Sugar Tongs	2.50
Bottle Opener	2.50

R. Harris & Co. 11th & F Sts.

BE A SECRETARY

Earn More Money—Greater Opportunity

Study Gregg or Boyd Shorthand

SAVE MONTHS of hard study through Individual and Small Class Instruction. Learn MORE in one week than in 2-3 weeks usual way. BOYD WAY is fascinating, easier, quicker, and more thorough.

SECRETARIAL, BOOKKEEPING, TYPIST-CALCULATING MACHINES, BEGINNERS' AND FINISHING COURSES—2-10 Months.

Subjects Offered: Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Business Letter Writing, Word Building, Secretarial Practice, Office Machines all kinds. Commercial Law, Penmanship, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Civil Service File Clerk and Clerical Courses, etc.

BOYD TRAINS EXPERTS. BOYD GRADUATES SECURE THE BETTER POSITIONS. CERTIFICATES AND DIPLOMAS ISSUED.

Position Guaranteed Graduates—Openings Hourly in Agency

New Classes Start Nov. 5—Day-Evening

Boyd Business University

"Where Training and Opportunities Meet"

1333 F STREET, N.W. (OPP. FOX THEATRE) NATIONAL 2340

Post Classified Ads Pay

Rival's Attack On Plan Defied By Doumergue

Will Dismiss Parliament if He Is Opposed, Premier Says.

Paris, Nov. 3 (AP).—Premier Gaston Doumergue launched a defiant challenge tonight to political opposition against his constitutional reform measures in a radio appeal to all France.

He made a direct threat to use his powers to dissolve Parliament and call new elections if the way is not cleared in the chamber for the reforms he demands.

Although observers claimed the truce which saved the life of his cabinet at the cost of ministerial unity was merely delaying the day of reckoning, the aged premier lashed out strongly in his address, giving little hint of compromise.

Basis of Fight.

The real fight over plans for revising France's 59-year-old constitution will come about at the opening of Parliament on Tuesday. Former Premier Edouard Herriot and his five fellow radical Socialist cabinet members have been authorized to vote as they pleased on dissolution of the chamber, one of Doumergue's points.

It was the seventh time Doumergue had "talked with his friends" by radio since he undertook the task of steering the government out of a rising tide of disorder that almost overwhelmed the Daladier administration in the riots of February 6.

Wise old statesman that he was, Doumergue at first had laid down only general principles so that his final announcement concerning his plan for reforming the government might be taken for his initial scheme. He explained more about it in the address.

English System.

The English system was used frankly by the premier as his model. It enabled him to point to success with its use there, and it was calculated to quiet the average Frenchman's alarm at innovations.

Five points in the constitutional revision are:

1. Giving the premier real authority and a staff of experts to advise him on government changes.
2. Making dissolution of the Chamber possible without approval of the Senate after the first year of the Chamber's existence.
3. Depriving the Chamber of the right to initiate expenditures unless equal new revenue is launched.
4. Empowering the government to extend another year a current budget when Parliament fails to vote a new one in time.
5. Defining the rights and duties of government employes to prevent them striking and otherwise influencing the government, their employer.

Warns of 'Anarchy.'

The premier warned that France was heading for "anarchy" unless the government's authority was strengthened. The power of the government is "almost nonexistent, resulting in the weakening of public services," he said.

He hotly denied that he was seeking dictatorial powers (the real sticking point of the opposition), but said if parliament failed to do as he says when it meets on Tuesday he will not hesitate to send the deputies home.

Virginia Holds Special Classes

671 Enrolled for Courses in Extension Schools Throughout State.

University, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Extension classes conducted by the University of Virginia with the cooperation of other colleges and universities in the State, have enrolled 671 men and women for the session of 1934-35, according to announcement made by George B. Lehmer, director of extension.

Throughout the State 47 different classes are being taught by 39 instructors in 15 different centers. The enrollments in the various classes range from 10 to 45.

Cooperating with the University of Virginia in this adult education project are Washington and Lee University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the State Teachers Colleges of Farmville, Fredericksburg, and Harrisonburg; Randolph Macon Woman's College, Averett College, Roanoke College, Lynchburg College, and the Fishburne Military Academy.

Cities and towns in which classes are being held this session are Alexandria, Berryville, Covington, Danville, Fincastle, Lynchburg, New Market, Richmond, Petersburg, Roanoke, Staunton, Strasburg, Winchester, Woodstock, and Lovingston.

The courses being offered this year cover a wide range, from art and anthropology to trigonometry and zoology. Some deal with current problems of government and of business and commerce. Others consider ancient cultures and histories.

Green Gains Backing Of Veterans' League

John Locke Green, of Clarendon, Va., Republican candidate for Congress, yesterday received notification that the Veterans Voters League of the Eighth Virginia District had indorsed his candidacy. C. W. Hoffman, of Holly Corner, secretary-treasurer of the league, wrote as follows:

"It is with pleasure that we, the Veterans Voters League of the Eighth Virginia District, inform you that we voted unanimously at our meeting October 31, to support you at the polls next Tuesday."

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Senator's Daughter Assails Munitions Makers

Associated Press Photo.

Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, speaking before the Onondaga County, N. Y., branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. She pleaded for a continuation of the senatorial munitions investigation and criticized munitions manufacturers.

Diplomats Get Task of Ending Navy Deadlock

Standley's 'Offer to Swap Fleets With Japan' Clears the Air.

London, Nov. 3 (AP).—The task of seeking some way to break the deadlock gripping tri-power naval negotiations here probably will be turned over to the diplomats next week.

Norman H. Davis, United States Ambassador at Large; Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, and Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, will begin diplomatic explorations of the difficulties in the way of an agreement among the three nations, it was understood.

Meanwhile, some stir was caused by Admiral William H. Standley's jesting offer, made Thursday, to swap the United States fleet for Japan's and still lick them. His quip, it was said, helped considerably to clear the air during the discussions.

The joke came during conversations in which Japanese and American delegates were stating somewhat bluntly their respective viewpoints.

Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, Japanese delegate, advanced the argument that the United States fleet had been brought to more than treaty strength through technical improvements and development of aircraft.

Smiling broadly, the American chief of naval operations leaned back in his chair and jokingly offered to swap fleets, undertaking still to lick the Japanese.

Both sides of the table roared with laughter.

A version of the incident published in Japan, which had Yamamoto making the suggestion and Standley becoming angered at it, was republished here today but both Japanese and Americans denied its accuracy, saying Standley was joking and his hearers so understood his remark.

With the air somewhat cleared by press reports that President Roosevelt had indicated his confidence that the talks would be successfully concluded, and similar word from Tokyo, the delegates appeared anxious to avoid responsibility for complete break-up of the negotiations.

Despite Japan's insistence on equality in defensive armaments, the conversations will be continued on the present bilateral basis, it was stated. Haste has been put aside for patience, and all three delegations are willing to move as slowly as necessary toward an agreement.

Red Cross Call Soon to Begin

Clarke County Force Will Meet Tomorrow at Berryville.

Berryville, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—The Rev. T. Carter Page, chairman of the Red Cross roll call in Clarke County, has called a mass meeting of his field forces for Monday afternoon in the courthouse here, when they will be addressed by the Rev. Mr. Shannon, of Winchester.

A well-organized field force will cover the county in an effort to solicit record contributions from the citizens for the Red Cross work, the Rev. Mr. Page announces. Red Cross workers for each district have been announced as follows:

Battletown—Mrs. Frank M. Wray, chairman; Mrs. Lemon Fries, Miss Cottie Wyndham, Mrs. M. F. Wisecarver, Mrs. C. H. Iden, Mrs. E. P. Berlin, Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Mrs. Dorothy von Beck, Mrs. R. E. Potts, Mrs. Thomas Elses, Mrs. Clifton Price, Mrs. A. F. Robertson and Mrs. Blackburn Smith.

Wycliffe—Mrs. E. J. Smith, chairman; Miss Lucille Smith, Miss Louise Smith, Richard Smith, jr., Miss Alice Grubbs, Mrs. Neal McKinney and Charles Castleman.

Greenway—Miss Agnes Page, chairman; Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, Mrs. Howard Lloyd, Miss Effie Lewis, Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Burtner, Miss Helen Lane, Miss Agnes Mitchell, Mrs. Lawrence Garver, Mrs. Charles Beard, Mrs. John Zombro, Henry Mitchell, Mrs. Clarence Glasscock, Mrs. Richard Whiting and Mrs. F. L. Read.

Chapel—Mrs. Clyde B. Levi, chairman; Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. C. B. Jones, Mrs. John Grigby, Mrs. J. R. Strode, Mrs. E. A. Lindsay, Mrs. C. van Devanter, Miss Ada Yowell, Mrs. J. B. Lindsay and Mrs. Clark Lloyd.

Long Marsh—Julian Glasscock, chairman; A. L. Withers and H. A. Clevenger.

Masons Will Be Hosts To Marines on Nov. 6

Members of the Marine Corps and of the nearby Virginia Masonic lodges will be the guests of the King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., at its next stated communication, November 6, at Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, Brookland, Troy A. Nubson, worshipful master, said yesterday.

Brig. Gen. George Richards, paymaster of the Marine Corps, and Prof. B. Mueller, of the Bliss Electrical School, will speak. The members of the King David Lodge will make a pilgrimage to a lodge in Charles town, W. Va., November 9, under the chairmanship of T. Paul Speake, past master.

M. Gaver Dead At Son's Home In Middletown

Lewis Lachmar Passes Suddenly in Easton; Legg Rites Today.

Middletown, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Melancheton Gaver, 83, one of the best known retired business men of Frederick County, died here this evening at the home of his son, Leslie W. Gaver, Republican candidate for register of wills, after a long illness.

Mr. Gaver conducted a confectionery store in Middletown for 55 years, and retired from business in 1930. During the early years of his business he sold the first imported mechanical toys for children ever seen in Middletown. He was one of the organizers of the American band, of which he was director for more than 25 years. He also was a former director of the Lutheran Church choir.

He is survived by another son, Joseph O. Gaver, Montreal, Canada, and two brothers, Samuel D. Gaver, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Charles L. Gaver, Springfield, Ohio.

Lewis C. Lachmar Dead.

Easton, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Lewis C. Lachmar, 52, prominent Talbot County Republican, was found dead here last night by friends after they forced the door of his bachelor quarters when he failed to respond to their knocking. A physician was called and said Mr. Lachmar had been dead about ten hours.

Mr. Lachmar ran for mayor of Easton last spring and for the House of Delegates four years ago. In both instances he was defeated.

Services will be held at the Grace Lutheran Church Monday afternoon, with interment at Spring Hill Cemetery.

Rites for Charles B. Legg.

Middletown, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.). Funeral rites will be conducted at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church South here tomorrow afternoon for Charles B. Legg, 62, who died suddenly Thursday.

Surviving Mr. Legg are his wife, the former Miss Mary Hummer; six daughters, Mrs. Lester Miller, Strasburg; Mrs. Lovell Cooley, Buckton; Mrs. Martha Hottel, Middletown; Mrs. Bennie Gordon, Washington; Mrs. Anna Beatty and Mrs. Raymond Headley, Middletown; two sons, Earl Legg, Cedar Creek Valley, and Alfred Legg, Middletown, and two brothers, John E. Legg, Middletown, and Allen Legg, Stephens City.

G. H. Hepburn Passes at 53.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.). George H. Hepburn, 53, died yesterday morning at the Hendriks-Laws Sanatorium, El Paso, Tex., following a long illness.

Mr. Hepburn was a native of Philadelphia but was employed in Cumberland about 25 years ago as a civil engineer in connection with the extension of the Western Maryland Railway. Since then he has made numerous trips to Latin-American countries, being engaged as an engineer. He was a member of the Masonic order and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of Mrs. Hepburn's sister, Mrs. C. H. Avers, 3203 Carlisle avenue, Baltimore, Monday at 2:30.

Montgomery's Debt Declared Near Virginia's

Fusion Leader Says Total Is Nine Times That of Frederick County.

Montgomery County's debts are nine times greater than those of its neighbor, Frederick County, and nearly as large as the entire indebtedness of the State of Virginia, Jackson S. Eaton, secretary of the Fusion central committee, yesterday declared.

Pointing out in a preelection statement that Montgomery County owes $11,074,050 directly and an additional $5,631,312 as its share of the suburban sanitary bonds, Mr. Eaton compared the total of $16,705,362 with Maryland's entire State debt of $43,528,000 and Virginia's $22,670,000.

Frederick County owes only $1,842,700, he pointed out, which is only one-ninth of Montgomery County's indebtedness, even though the former has a larger population.

Assailing statements by Democratic leaders that the county's tax rate is only 90 cents, Mr. Eaton held instead it is $1.40 if one considers supplemental taxes.

"Consider," he said, "that county taxpayers are also subject to a State tax, road tax, sanitary district tax, suburban district tax, metropolitan district tax, fire area tax and front-foot tax."

Nor has any ash, trash or garbage collection service, "such as was promised by the organization in 1930," ever been established, he said.

Every home telephone in Washington is a branch to give your order for Post Classified Ads. Just dial or call National 4200.

Three Couples In Younger Set Wed in Week

Fredericksburg Events Are Followed by Receptions.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.). Marriages of three of Fredericksburg's most prominent younger set members took place here during the past week.

Miss Lily Braxton Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hansford Wallace, became the bride of Mr. George Mitchell today in St. George's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dudley Boogher, pastor, officiated. Following the ceremony a reception and breakfast was given at the bride's home for members of the family and out-of-town guests.

The wedding of Miss Frances Gordon Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Presley Thornton, to the Rev. William Lee Byrd Milton took place Saturday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Boogher at St. George's Church. A reception at the Mansfield Hall Country Club followed.

Miss Julia Frazer Decker became the bride of Mr. Schuyler Walker Bristow on Saturday at the Fredericksburg Baptist Church. The Rev. Robert F. Caverlee performed the service. Miss Decker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Calvin Decker. Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Mary Nelson Decker, and Dr. Henry W. Decker, Richmond, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Truslow entertained their guest, Mrs. K. M. Leonard, of Westwood, N. J., Monday evening at a Halloween party. Among the guests were Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. B. Onderdonk, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Onderdonk, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Onderdonk and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Varnick.

Members of the Pythian Sisters held a Halloween party at Pythian Hall Tuesday night. Participating in the program were Mrs. P. H. Elkins, Mrs. P. Baker, Mrs. Harvey Thomas, Mrs. N. S. Sacrey, Mrs. Walker McGhee, Mrs. O. M. Armstrong, Mrs. A. B. Young, Mrs. Val Dannehl, Mrs. Willian Kilian, Mrs. Emmet Allison, sr., Mrs. Irene Ball, Mrs. Agnes Hazard, Mrs. Carl Cox, Mrs. C. Seymour and Mrs. F. A. Clarke.

Permanent Road Camps Urged for Va. Convicts

Richmond, Nov. 3 (AP).—Establishment of permanent road camps to replace the temporary ones set up for convicts employed in the construction of State highways was advocated today by Maj. Rice M. Youell, State penitentiary superintendent.

A system of permanent camps would make it possible for penitentiary officials to eliminate many objectionable features of the road camp, and would reduce the cost of convict labor materially, Maj. Youell said.

Train Kills Woman Near Potomac Manor

Kitzmiller, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Mrs. Robert Davis was killed yesterday on the tracks of the Western Maryland Railway near Potomac Manor when she was struck by an eastbound train. Her home was at Vindex, a mining town near here.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and also is survived by her husband and a child.

What a difference!

and so easily Washed!

MISS GRACE JOSLIN

Will Be in Our Shade Department to Demonstrate

Bontex-improved Window Shades

stay fresh and beautiful!

The next time you buy window shades get the modern, improved kind—Bontex! You can scrub these good-looking shades over and over again without the slightest harm. And each time you will be amazed at their clean, fresh, new appearance. They keep their "tailored look" for years.

These improved window shades are impregnated with pyroxylin. They are manufactured in the most modern pyroxylin plant in America. The Bontex process prevents pinholes. No cracking, fraying or fading. Color-fast to water and light. Your window shade troubles are over—when you buy Bontex. Economical. Wide range of colors. Come in and see them.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh — DIstrict 4400

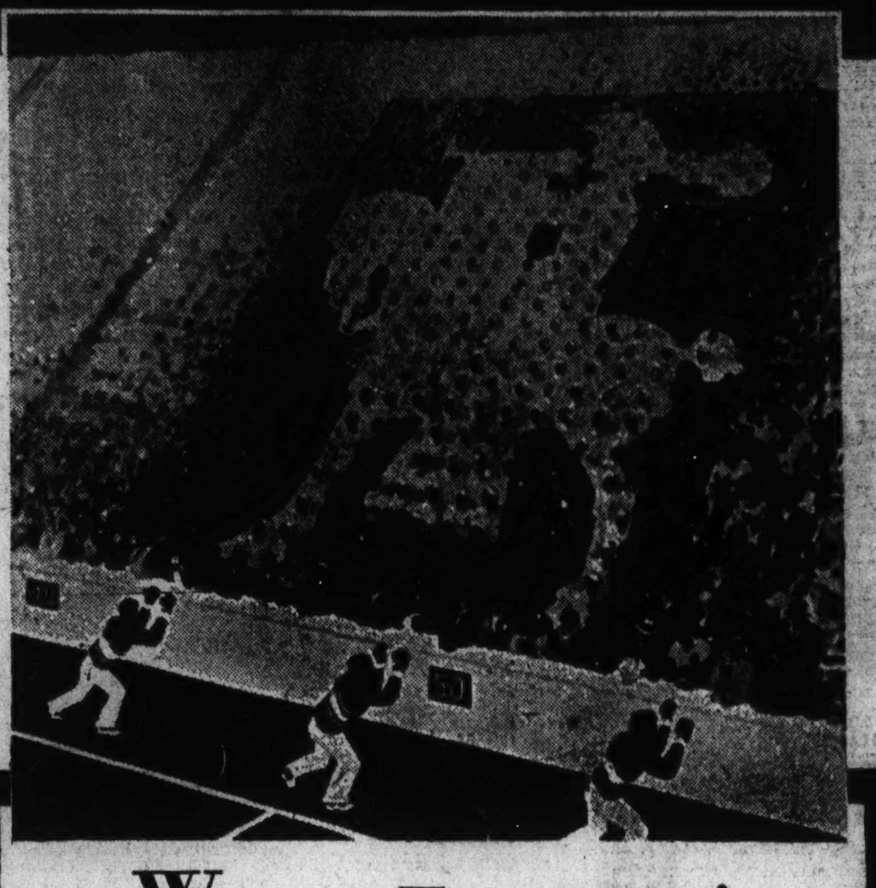
BONTEX WINDOW SHADES

YOU CAN'T SCRUB OUT THE QUALITY!

Tailored by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Fine Clothes Through the Decades



What a TRUMPETER!

ANY STADIUM... AT ANY GAME

GO TO any big football game anywhere, anytime. If all the Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and topcoats could be massed like this, it would be something to cheer about.

You'd find the best dressed men in this section. You'd know they were wearing all-wool clothes that would stand the gaff in any weather. You'd know their clothes were authentic in style and finely tailored. You'd know they had paid only moderate prices. Join the Trumpeter cheering section in

FINE NEW FALL SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Tailored by

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

$30 TO $75

• *Charge Accounts Invited* •

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F STREET

Religion Kept Father Walsh From Career at Sea; Building Models of Clipper Vessels Is His Hobby

G. U. Educator Noted as Lecturer, Campaigner Against Communism.

Because a gray-eyed, dark-haired youth in Boston "got religion" 32 years ago and gave up a naval career, Washington and Georgetown University have Father Edmund A. Walsh. Annapolis and the Nation may have lost a great seadog on that day, but the Catholic Church and the Nation gained a broad-shouldered fighter.

Gray eyes which have twinkling green lights, a broad forehead now topped by white hair, an Irish nose and a mouth and jaw in which the admiral and the orator blend are the picture of the Rev. Edmund Aloysius Walsh, S. J. Here is the man who has been a valued emissary of his church when it has been endangered in foreign countries, who served his country in wartime, who founded the Georgetown School of Foreign Service.

Here, too, is the man who not only dared but effectively talked back to the Playboy of the Western World, George Bernard Shaw; who walked and talked with the world's only representative of his Satanic majesty, the Devil himself; who has carried the torch against Communism and the Soviet influence, and who, at 49, has packed his life so full of events and accomplishments so as to shame at least an average military career.

Father Walsh has kept his faith with his first love, the sea, in spite of being priest, teacher, ambassador, public servant, orator, economist and author. He has crossed many seas often. And in his Georgetown workshop he keeps his love of ships alive by building models of the clippers which made American trade history. Only last week he published a pamphlet arguing against the proposal of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that more American shipping should go in foreign ships.

A Native of Boston.

It was only a few weeks ago that Father Walsh had a birthday—October 10, to be exact. He was born in Boston, his parents, Americans of Irish descent. As he was finishing high school he made arrangements to enter the Naval Academy. But then, as his mother said, he decided to be a "sky pilot," instead of a sea pilot.

There were many studies of course: Boston College and the Jesuit schools at Woodstock and Frederick, Md., and at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. It was in 1909 that Father Walsh came to Georgetown as an instructor of freshman English. This began an almost continuous association in Washington and at Georgetown, except for the time when the priest-teacher has been called away for studies and special missions.

Father Walsh also just missed being a professor of English literature. He studied for this at Dublin and London universities and at Innsbruck University in Australia. But then the World War pushed him into other things. When the United States entered the war he was at Georgetown. He was drafted by the War Department to serve on the Committee on Education which had charge of officers' training corps at 30 colleges.

From this service Father Walsh came back to Georgetown to found the School of Foreign Service, the first of its kind in this country. Before starting it he had made a tour of similar schools in Europe inspecting those at Vienna, Paris and Kiel. Now he is regent of this school and vice president of the university.

Sent to Russia in 1921.

But Georgetown was to lose the now famous priest again. In 1921 he was named to the American Relief Administration. This took him to Russia, where he was all over the length and breadth of that country in its most trying time of famine. While there he was named to administer Catholic relief funds and also as the representative of the Vatican in treating with the Soviet government for release of prisoners and other work of the church in those chaotic days.

Those strenuous days in the new Soviet were to stimulate Father Walsh's life interest, Russia and the Communist experiment. Father Walsh has no sympathy with Communism as he saw it in Russia and has become one of its strongest and most effective foes. This life interest has already borne fruit in two books, which have had phenomenal popularity, "The Fall of the Russian Empire" and "The Last Stand," a description of the "five-year plan."

It is through this Russian interest that Father Walsh has become the city's most popular lecturer. In January of this year he will renew a course of ten public lectures given yearly. He talks in a hall which accommodates 1,200. Already this year more than 2,000 have applied to attend. This pictures well his reputation as a fiery and sound speaker.

His book on the fall of the Russian empire evoked reviews by the press throughout the country, which contained such comments as "This history reminds us of two other studies: Gibbons on Rome and Carlyle's on the French Revolution. It is as painstaking, documented and scholarly as the former; it is as dramatic, lively and as impassioned as the latter."

Plans Five-Volume Study.

Father Walsh's two books on Russia are but a beginning of his work on this subject. He is working on and planning a five-volume study of the Soviets which he says is a lifetime work and will be many years in the writing.

The priest's spoken message on Russia has not been confined to Washington. He is in demand the country over as a speaker and in the past few years has delivered 1,200 lectures, in addition to his work and lectures at the university to students. In a recent speech at the University of Delaware he said:

"The way winds from popular resistance to inspired agitation and then to open revolt. That means either an extension of Communism or gradual increase of dictatorships in one form or another. And the return of more Caesars can not but weaken the claims of democracy. I do not suggest that we have or ever did have a mandate to make the world safe for democracy. Woodrow Wilson inverted the order of nature. He should first have made democracy safe for the world."

At the University of Arizona he said, "In human relations it is the heart of humanity that must first be won. The head will follow. Reverse that process and you may achieve an armed neutrality, but no actual stability. Ancient Rome deified law. Greece deified beauty. America, it has been charged, has been worshipping her golden calf and her material achievements. But law and beauty and wealth, without the control of conscience, are but blind guides toward truth, happiness and public order."

Father Walsh is also somewhat of a prophet of revolution in America, but by no means a proponent. He says: "These three eruptive outlets—violence, bloodshed and revolution—are comfortably regarded as alien to the American tradition. But there is a breaking point for human patience and a boiling point somewhere in the coolest veins . . . We have no divine guarantee of perpetual immunity."

Radio Reply to Shaw.

The priest's famous answer to George Bernard Shaw's radio diatribe describing Americans as "boobs," was made a few days more than a year ago. Also over the radio, Father Walsh disputed the bearded Irishman's analysis of the success of the Soviets. Not mincing words, he declared of Shaw:

"He is frankly an intellectual snob, but claims his talents entitle him to be . . . But even a favorite court jester must keep his pranks within his privilege and not don cap and bells at every turn. Helpfulness, not carping cynicism would seem to be the obligation of the hour laid by common decency on every normal man capable of influencing his fellow men.

"Now you were in Russia for ten midsummer days and doubtless you base your statements on wide personal observation . . . Did you not observe the Red Guards with fixed bayonets walking behind those columns of proletarians, with their bowed heads and broken hearts? . . . There is no inherent sanctity attaching to capitalism. But there is reverence for Christian civilization whose very name derives from a divine personality and whose spiritual content is the light and hope of the world."

Father Walsh's missions for his church have not been confined to Russia. In the trying times in Mexico in 1929 he was a participant in the negotiations which brought a truce between church and state. His last mission, in 1931, to Iraq was of a different nature. He went to make a survey preparatory to the establishing of an American university at Bagdad, old haunt of Haroun al Raschid.

His work there has been fulfilled. The school is established under the auspices of Georgetown University and several other Jesuit colleges in the United States. While there Father Walsh met King Feisal, monarch of Iraq, who died recently and whose exploits during the

THE REV. EDMUND A. WALSH, S. J. Drawn from life by Herndon Davis.

Also Just Missed Being Installed Professor of Literature.

World War with "Lawrence of Arabia," are described in "Revolt in the Desert."

Met Devil's Representative.

It was while returning from this expedition that Father Walsh met the devil's representative, and, as he said, the forces of darkness and of light stood side by side. The devil's was a sheik who was the head of a small tribe which worshipped the devil in the form of a peacock—the symbol of the pride by which Satan fell from Paradise.

This sheik asked the priest how many sheep the "white father in Rome" had. (The sheik's criterion of wealth was sheep, of which he had about 5,000.) With some rapid calculation, Father Walsh estimated the number of Catholics in the world and replied, "320,000,000." But he doesn't believe that the tall hawk of the desert understood.

After these years Father Walsh, still a young man, regrets not for an instant his "getting religion." The recent statement of Lloyd George that the only group which can save the world from chaos are the "preachers" has been his life's philosophy. Only a strengthening of moral forces through a spiritual renaissance will answer, this priest believes.

There is a distinct advantage in being a voteless resident of Washington, Father Walsh believes. Because he is a "voteless cipher on election day," he is a nonpartisan by nature and able to keep purely independent viewpoint on National affairs.

So with this viewpoint Father Walsh champions the causes of his heart and head with a vigor which has made him both outstanding as a priest-teacher and as student and commentator on political science and economics—all in the spirit of old Georgetown University—the university which returned to activity after the Civil War had sent its student body to arms on both sides by choosing blue and gray as its colors . . . an end to strife.

—ROBERT WHITNEY.

King Carol's Brother Is Sued Over Legacy

Bucharest, Rumania, Nov. 3 (AP).—Relatives of the late Countess Elisa Nevrouz-Khan began suit today to prevent Prince Nicholas, brother of King Carol, from receiving an estate of $240,000 left him last summer by leave her fortune to Nicholas.

Protesting relatives claimed she was of unsound mind when she willed the property. They charged that the countess, whose husband was Rumanian minister to Austria, imagined herself a royal princess and therefore felt that she must the countess.

France Seeks Custody Of 2 in King's Murder

Rome, Nov. 3 (AP).—The French Embassy presented to the foreign office today a request for the extradition of Dr. Anton Pavelich and Egon Kvaternik, arrested at Turin on suspicion of being implicated in the plot to kill King Alexander of Yugoslavia at Marseille.

The Court of Appeals at Turin will hear the case first and the minister of justice will give a final decision.

Post Classified Ads serve thousands of readers and advertisers to their advantage every day. Just phone National 4200.

HARD OF HEARING
LOOK!
Page 47 Current Issue
Saturday Evening Post
Page 33
Collier's
Sonotone-Washington Co.
753 Shoreham Bldg.
Phone NA. 0023

'A Bank for the INDIVIDUAL

The Morris Plan Bank offers the INDIVIDUAL the facilities of a SAVINGS BANK with the added feature of offering a plan to make loans on a practical basis, which enables the borrower to liquidate his obligation by means of weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deposits.

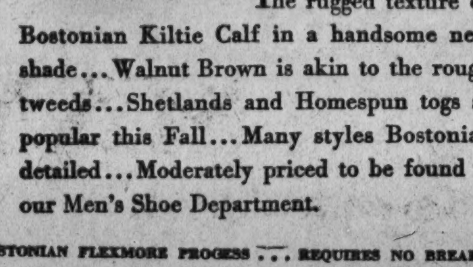
Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

It is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank in order to borrow. Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions. MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year; though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
SHOE REPAIRING
SPECIAL ★

Genuine Oak Leather
HALF-SOLES and RUBBER HEELS *Both for This Price*
Materials Used Are Quality Throughout
79c
★ Our Regular Price, $1.35
WHEN YOU SAY SHOE REPAIRING SAY—
SELIS, 810-14th St. N.W.
14th St.—Just Above H—Na. 6780

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-21 F ST. N.W.
Bostonians
SHOES FOR MEN
Featuring A DISTINGUISHED LEATHER
KILTIE CALF
in Walnut Brown
$6.50 to $8.50

THE CARLYLE ..also in Black Kiltie
The rugged texture of Bostonian Kiltie Calf in a handsome new shade...Walnut Brown is akin to the rough tweeds...Shetlands and Homespun togs so popular this Fall...Many styles Bostonian detailed...Moderately priced to be found in our Men's Shoe Department.
BOSTONIAN FLEXMORE PROCESS . . . REQUIRES NO BREAKING IN

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-21 F Street N.W.
Manhattan Shirts | Stetson Hats | Bostonian Shoes
Spectacular Values!
QUALITY
Reasonably Priced!

TUXEDOS
$22.50
We'll amaze you with the high quality of these Tuxedos—superbly tailored of unfinished worsted, and trimmed with satin peaked lapels. Double and single breasted models, smart enough for the occasion, wherever it may be!
COMPLETE SELECTION OF ACCESSORIES AT MODERATE PRICES
Luxurious-Trim Tuxedos, $40
Black Silk or White Pique Vests, $5
St. Alban Luxurious Tail Suits, spectacular value, $30
St. Albans
Twills or Tweeds
$24.95

Two suits that answer for all day-time purposes—business, street or club. Worsted twills that wear like iron and hold their press. Shuttle-weave tweeds in Bi-swing models—greys, tans, and mixtures.
CUSTOM-TRIM SUITS
$32.50 and $39.50

"Winton" Overcoats
$32.50
You'll keep warm in a "Winton." You'll like its free-swing, mannish looks—and when you feel the softness of the luxurious Camels' hair and Llama cloths, note their rich colorings, plain or checked, the full inverted pleats from shoulder to hem—you'll swear by a Winton—and you'll wear one! Youthful or more conservative models for all types of men—in all sizes.
St. Albans Hats in new shapes and shades at— $3.50
CHARGE IT! Pay in 30 days—or scatter the payments over several months. A deposit will hold for later delivery.

More Banking Laws Unlikely, Says Fletcher

Leader of Market Probe Declares Legislation Sufficient Now.

By Robert C. Albright.

The New Deal has all the banking and stock market legislation it needs, and no drastic measures affecting private financial interests are in prsopect next session, Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee and head of the sub-committee which recently completed a three-year inquiry into stock market practices, declared yesterday.

Senator Fletcher has been going over every page of the committee's voluminous report and said he has no major recommendations to sponsor. He spoke as an individual, he said, and not for the committee.

Sun-tanned and mended in health, the 75-year-old Floridian has just returned from a lengthy vacation in his home State and already has plunged into routine tasks preparatory to the next Congress. Conferences with Treasury officials and members of the new Securities and Exchange Commission are on this week's schedule.

Opposes Central Bank.

In a Post interview, he disparaged reports of a central bank movement, spoke with confidence of a revived market for securities and outlined plans for an early review of legislative needs by his committee soon after Congress resumes.

"So far as the stock market and the banking situation generally are concerned, I think we have all of the vital laws we need," he said. "From now on the problem largely is an administrative one.

"The new Securities and Exchange Commission may have some recommendations to submit, but they should be principally of a clarifying, possibly a modifying, nature. I do not know what they have in mind. The success of the stock market act depends mostly on how they administer it, and I think they have made a good start."

In this connection, the Securities and Exchange Commission has announced it is studying securities regulations drafted by the Federal Trade Commission, line by line. Informed banking opinion feels that many of the requirements are too sweeping. Fletcher would not comment on this, pending findings of the commission.

Doubts Drastic Reform.

Neither would the banking committee chairman hazard an opinion on just what the Administration has in mind in the way of further banking reform, but he thought it would not be drastic.

"I don't think we are ready for anything like a central banking system, and talk about abolishing private banking is just talk."

"There is something in what James P. Warburg (New York banker) says about private bankers improving their own prestige and standing, but I don't believe it requires legislation to do it."

Treasury circles recently have been rife with rumors of possible legislation, ranging from proposals to give the Federal Reserve board veto power over acts of district governors, to suggested new open market powers for the board. Fletcher, however, reiterated his belief that legislation will strike a minor note.

Sees Market's Comeback.

Senator Fletcher predicted the market for securities will come back, with the gradual return of confidence. He said he did not think stock market legislation should be blamed for the "retrenchment" he said is taking place in Wall Street.

"These things would have come to pass if we had had no legislation," he insisted. "People have not had the money nor the inclination to buy securities since the crash. With the gambling factor removed, a good open market will be restored, on a saner basis."

Senator Fletcher thinks the Bulkley bill, "clarifying" earlier bank legislation, and which threatened to block adjournment when it was pressed late last session, stands a good chance of passage.

Robinson, Sr., to Appear For Removal Hearing

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 3 (AP).—M. S. Ross, attorney for Thomas H. Robinson, sr., said today his client will appear voluntarily in Federal District Court next Thursday for hearing on removal to Louisville.

Robinson's removal to Louisville is sought by the Government on an indictment charging him with aiding and abetting in the kidnapping of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll, Louisville society matron. His son, Thomas H. Robinson, jr., accused as the actual kidnaper, has not been apprehended.

Byrd's Big Biplane Given Another Test

Little America, Antarctica, Nov. 3 (AP)—(via Mackay Radio).—The big Condor biplane, William Horlick, that is to carry the heaviest responsibility of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's long-range exploration, was given another test flight today.

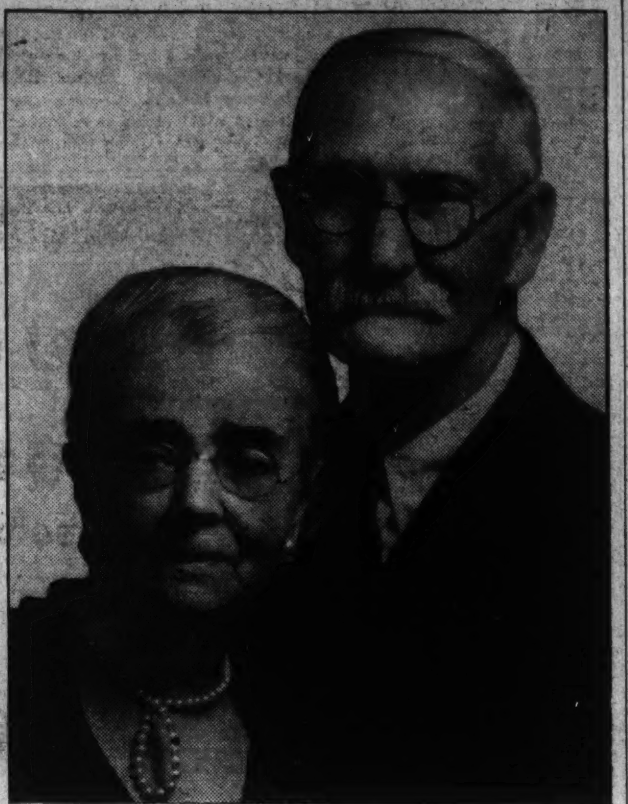
Admiral Byrd took advantage of a 40-minute flight to direct the craft 25 miles south of Little America to investigate the reported appearance of land in that vicinity. No exposed land was seen.

Yugoslav Premier To Quit Belgrade

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 3 (AP). In the midst of peace discussions between members of the regency and suppressed opposition political parties, Nikola Uzunovich, veteran Yugoslavian premier, announced he would leave Belgrade shortly for the benefit of his health.

It was not known how much the premier's illness was owing to physical causes and how much to diplomatic expediency.

Married 50 Years Ago Today



Out in their pleasant home at 1806 Bay street southeast Mr. and Mrs. James Shorts will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today. There will be a reception to which will come their friends from the Epworth M. E. Church, which they have attended for years. Mr. and Mrs. Shorts are natives of Pennsylvania and were married in Bloomings Valley. He is a retired farmer. Their son, Hallie Shorts, is a teacher at Eastern High School.

White-Collar Workers First In Loans to Improve Homes

FHA Reports They Got Most of $2,000,000 Lent So Far.

(Associated Press.)

The white, but perhaps frayed, collared workers so far have shown the greatest interest in the home modernization program of the Federal Housing Administration.

The FHA reported yesterday that the largest portion of the $2,000,000 of loans so far have gone to clerical workers. Almost a fourth of the loans have been used to give the home owner and his friends something new and more attractive at which to look.

In this respect, the home owner gave himself an advantage over his friends. More than 14 per cent of the loans went for beautifying the interior of homes. Less than 11 per cent was used for painting the outside.

Average Loan $456.

The analysis by the housing administration of the 4,509 loans thus far made gave the average loan as $456. It estimated that 10,769 jobs so far had been created by the modernization program.

In the last week, it was announced, loans for modernization and repair have averaged $400,000 a day, increasing the total to date to $13,000,000 for 14 weeks. It was estimated that $2,000,000 is being spent daily for this purpose.

Next to clerical workers in the list of borrowers were skilled mechanics, and back of them were business men, salesmen, unskilled laborers and professional men. There were 31 barbers, 28 landlords and one church on the list.

Heating Jobs Lead.

Heating was the second most popular type of modernization, with roofing, plumbing and exterior repairs following in line. Garage repairs tailed the list.

The analysis of modernization loans was given simultaneous with the virtual completion of plans for beginning the insurance of loans for construction—the second phase of the housing administration's program.

An army of employes is being assembled by the Administration to investigate the applications for such loans to determine whether they are of a type which will permit insurance by the Government under the plan.

Reichsbank Kills Hope For Interest Payment

Berlin, Nov. 3 (AP).—The last faint hopes of foreign bondholders to get an interest on German bonds this fiscal year were dashed today as the Reichsbank reported "an unfavorable development of the foreign exchange situation."

A conditional promise made at the May transfer conference to pay 40 per cent on interest coupons maturing between July 1, 1934, and June 30, 1935, if the exchange situation improved, will not be fulfilled, the Reichsbank's announcement said.

Neal Death Inquiry Ordered by Alabama

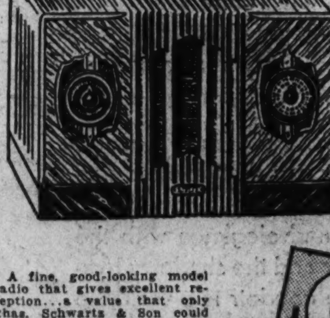
Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 3 (AP).—The Escambia County grand jury today was ordered into special session by Alabama's chief executive to investigate the delivery of a Negro to a Florida mob that executed him near Greenwood, Fla., a week ago.

Gov. B. M. Miller instructed Solicitor Hugh M. Caffey, jr., to place the matter of the removal of Claude Neal, the mob victim, from the Escambia County Jail before the grand jury, to convene on November 19.

Dr. William H. Mook Dies.

St. Louis, Nov. 3 (AP).—Dr. William H. Mook, noted specialist in skin diseases, died today at St. Anthony's Hospital of acute heart failure, following pneumonia. He was 57 years old. Dr. Mook was president of the American Society of Dermatologists in 1932.

A NEW LOW PRICE for
RCA Licensed AC DC RADIO
That Will Bring You
• FOREIGN STATIONS
as well as
• Fine American Programs
Full Dynamic Speaker
•
Built-In Aerial



A fine, good-looking model radio that gives excellent reception...a value that only Chas. Schwartz & Son could give.
$24.95 Complete
50c DOWN
•
50c A WEEK
Chas. Schwartz & Son
Founded 1888
Look for the Gold Clock
708 7th ST. N.W.
Phone MEt. 0060
HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS

If You Are Going To Need
Dining Room Furniture
Look Over This List Specially Priced For Our
40th ANNIVERSARY

Many Special Offerings Throughout The Store

We have gone through our vast stocks and singled out hundreds of pieces and suites and marked them at specially reduced 40th Anniversary prices.

Karpen Living Room Suites as low as $99.00
Chaise Longues as low as $33.50
Luxurious Karpen Chairs as low as $39.75
Grand Rapids Magazine Stands as low as $8.95
Open Bookcases as low as ... $14.25
Governor Winthrop type Desks as low as $29.75
Six-Piece Grand Rapids Bedroom Suites as low as $195.00
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets priced as low as $26.75
Gateleg Tables priced now as low as $17.75
Grand Rapids Drop-Leaf Lamp Tables at $17.75
Dinette Suites, walnut and gumwood, as low as $129.75
Quality Table Desks priced now as low as $25.50
Spinet Desks priced now as low as $26.75
Table Lamps as low as $6.95
Cedar Chests in dark finishes as low as $19.00
Coffee Tables priced now as low as $5.95
Grand Rapids Lamp Tables as low as $8.95
Grand Rapids Console Tables as low as $8.95
Karpen Layer Felt Mattresses at $14.75
Karpen Innerspring Mattresses at $16.75
Grand Rapids Hostess Table as low as $17.75
Beautiful Boudoir Lamps as low as $2.25
Secretary Desks as low as $39.75
Bed Room Suites (4 pieces) as low as $129.00

And Many Others

All Wool ESMOND BLANKETS $7.95
Size 72x84 inches

Of outstanding interest in our 40th Anniversary offerings are the number and variety of fine, dependable Dining Room Suites that are included. If you need now or can anticipate a need for good Dining Room Furniture, you will do well to select your suite from the many special values available here now. It will be a pleasure for one of our decorator-salesmen to help you make a wise selection.

Grand Rapids Dining Suite Of Hepplewhite Influence $213.50

The Dining Room Suite partially illustrated above has six chairs, including two armchairs, a 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, server and 8-foot extension table, and is here in your choice of either mahogany or walnut and gumwood. It is a good value at $213.50 complete.

Adam type Dining Suite with large, lined silver compartment in the buffet and classically beautiful leg extension table; ten pieces in all, fashioned chiefly from mahogany; a special value at $225

Ten-piece Dining Room Suite with Duncan Phyfe style extension table and commode style server; fashioned from mahogany and gumwood; unusually attractive chairs, priced complete at $195

Elizabethan type Dining Room Suite, fashioned from sturdy oak; ten pieces, with draw-end table and closed china cabinet; spacious buffet, six chairs and server complete the group $225

Solid mahogany Dining Room Suite in a charming Old World finish and with a beautiful Duncan Phyfe type extension table; ten pieces in all, with a stately corner china cupboard; an unusually low price $250

Ten-piece Dining Room Suite of Chippendale influence, with ball and claw feet and cabriole legs. Fashioned principally from mahogany, with spacious linen drawers and silver compartment in the buffet; priced complete at $295

Charmingly designed 18th Century type Dining Room Suite, richly done in mahogany and American gumwood; straight, classic lines, 66-inch buffet and leg-extension table; ten pieces in all $189

Finely made Grand Rapids Dining Suite of classic Adam style and richly done in mahogany; ten pieces, with cupboard style china cabinet and 8-foot leg extension table; classic lyre-back chairs $279

Spaciously designed Dining Suite of ten pieces with serpentine front buffet conveniently arranged for silverware and linens and unusually roomy China cabinet. Mahogany and gumwood construction. Complete $295

Solid mahogany Dining Suite in a lovely Old World finish and with a most distinctively designed buffet arranged with much convenience for the modern household; an 18th Century design with Phyfe Table $275

Queen Anne type Dining Suite with some of the most beautiful walnut you ever laid eyes on; ten pieces with China cabinet doors handsomely done in raised Oriental lacquer to add a note of charm and color, complete $395

And Many Others

1935 Models Philco Radios Start as Low as $20

Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATORS At Mayer & Co.

Participate In The Anniversary Savings Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Police Slashed As Population Rises in City

Personnel Larger 26 Years Ago Than at Present, Edwards Says.

What is the exact truth about crime conditions and law enforcement in Washington? In a series of articles, of which this is the third, The Post undertakes to answer this question.

The arrival of the New Dealers has intensified the Capital's police problem—not that the recovery workers are less law-abiding than others; but because the population has increased rapidly while Congress has insisted upon reducing the personnel of the police force in the interest of economy.

An old-timer in the service, Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, recalls that in 1908 when the policeman was identified by his gray helmet there were more policemen who answered roll call in the First Precinct than there are today. This condition exists, he pointed out, in spite of the fact that the population in that area has increased, and the amount of property in banks and business houses has increased immeasurably in value.

Patrol System Lags.

The Capital's population has increased approximately 50,000 since 1925; while there has been no corresponding increase in the number of policemen assigned to patrol duty. On the contrary, the force which is charged with the responsibility of protecting the lives of the people has consistently been reduced.

The present personnel of the Department is 1,298 men; which is 43 less than on June 1, 1933. The economy program abolished 25 jobs; and the refusal of Congress to appropriate needed funds resulted in the elimination of 10 positions on July 1, 1934. In 1929, the department, through lack of money, was compelled to drop 18 policemen.

There have been, Inspector Edwards points out, what may be considered paper increases, but which did not add to actual patrol of the streets. In 1925, there was an increase of 165 men, but this was to permit the allowance of one day off each week to every member of the department. Before that the officers worked seven days a week, and their time off consisted of 20 days' annual leave.

In 1931, there was an addition of 17 men, but this was for the purpose of placing lieutenants on an 8-hour day, instead of a 12-hour day, which they had previously been working. These increases, he pointed out, added nothing to the patrol force. Their effect, he said, was to relieve the arduous duties heretofore imposed on the men.

"In many of the precincts which need continual patrol," he emphasized, "there are times when there is not a single foot policeman available. For instance, during the hours when schools are opening or closing, the services of nearly every officer in the area is required to protect the children at street crossings. In those instances, the only protection given the general public is by men in radio or patrol cars.

Radio Car Aids Crossing.

"I have seen cases, where there were not even patrol cars available. In one instance, I recall, the radio car was posted at a street corner where the children were crossing. The man in the car stationed himself so that he could hear a broadcast on the radio; and at the same time assisted the children in crossing the thoroughfare. That is not an unusual situation in Washington."

In the Eighth, Eleventh and Twelfth Precincts, which embrace an area of approximately 35 square miles, there are only two or three foot patrolmen to watch the entire area. Most of the patrolling is done by the two cars in each precinct; but this method of vigilance, Superintendent of Police Ernest W. Brown confesses, is unsatisfactory because the men can not give the desired scrutiny to business places and residences.

Kingsford-Smith Radio Is Fading

Continued from Page 1.

motor before he set out, cables from Honolulu said. Then with a "cheerio!" and a wave of the hands to a crowd of 4,000 the Australian birdmen took off.

Taylor announced they would fly straight for Oakland, avoiding the great circle course taken by steamships and thus obviate the necessity of correcting calculations en route.

The navigator and copilot who pointed the way through the lonely south seas from Australia to the tiny Fiji Islands and from there to Honolulu, was described by Kingsford-Smith as being able to lead the plane to California with his eyes shut.

Kingsford-Smith's schedule called for arrival at Oakland, the starting point of his historic three-hop flight to Australia in 1928, by 9:30 a. m., tomorrow (12:30 p. m., Eastern Standard time).

The fliers carried beef tea, sandwiches and a bottle of pineapple juice, which Kingsford-Smith said was all that was needed.

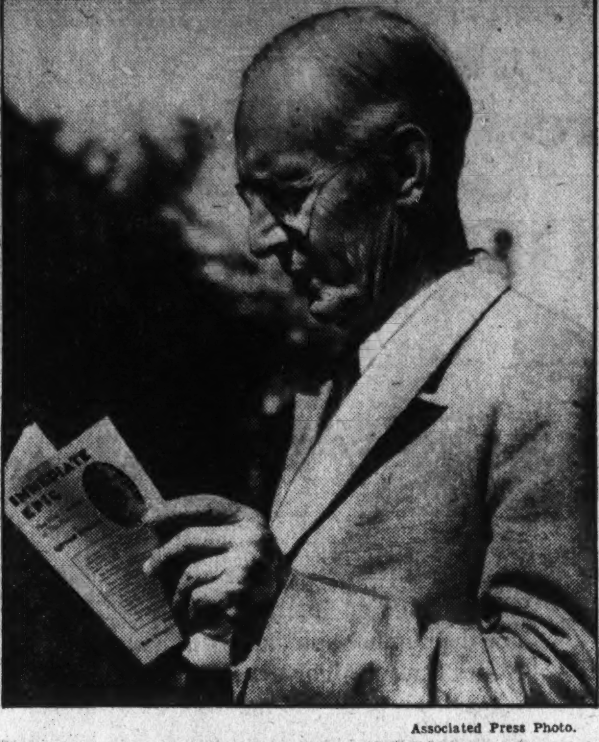
'Take Your Medicine' No Longer Bad News

Philadelphia, Nov. 3 (AP).—Dr. James C. Munch, research director at Temple University's School of Pharmacy, says parents soon can stop coaxing their children to take their medicine.

Temple's department of research announced that Dr. Munch had made "substantial progress" in "debittering" medicine. He reported that use of "proper solvents" made unpalatable pills palatable and increased their medicinal value at the same time.

Sell or trade your auto with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Sinclair Studies His Famous Plan



Associated Press Photo.

The Democratic nominee for Governor of California is shown at his Los Angeles home with a copy of his campaign pamphlet, "Immediate Epic," which details plans to "End Poverty in California."

Numbers Game Leaves a List Of Tragedy Along Grim Trail

Continued from Page 1.

huge numbers syndicate operating on the Eastern seaboard.

Said the conservative Philadelphia Inquirer in one of a series of articles exposing the numbers racket:

Racketeers Accused.

"The Inquirer * * * has been informed that the following is the group which controls number writing in Philadelphia and has interlocking agreements with numbers racketeers extending from Brooklyn to Washington, D. C.

"'Nig' Rosen, former Philadelphia tenderloin character, former associate of 'Owney' Madden and 'Dutch' Schultz, Manhattan-Brooklyn beer barons and wholesale bootleggers. * * *

"'Tommy' Leonard, former office man for the late 'Mickey' Duffy.

"'Joe' Beatty, Mickey Duffy's former chauffeur.

"'Shorty' Feldman, gunman.

"'Charlie' Castleman, organizer and numbers 'route' director.

"'Nick' Delmore, erstwhile kingpin in the north Jersey wildcat brewery racket.

"Moe Newman, former 'muscle man' for a gang of liquor smugglers. * * *

"'Big Lew' Barron, veteran numbers banker. * * *

"Tony De Costa, reputed gunman."

"Mob" Linked to Game.

The Philadelphia Record said as far back as last June that the "Dutch" Schultz mob itself is financially interested in the numbers game in cities all along the Atlantic Coast.

When Philadelphia officials were told how Allen Wilson, a newspaper route agent, was shot down outside of Washington in the apparent belief that he was "Mickey" McDonald, reputed numbers operator, they showed no surprise.

Murders growing out of the numbers racket are not likely to cause surprise in Philadelphia.

The murder of Wilson in Takoma Park seemingly was a mistake, but here the hired gunmen of the numbers operators went out and killed deliberately in a wholesale manner.

The Rev. G. Wilson Becton, a Negro evangelist, came here from New York to preach. He preached that the numbers game was "ruining" the Negro race. As a result the Rev. Mr. Becton was "taken for a ride" and shot to death.

Reign of Terror Begins.

But the real reign of terror began when what is known as the "Big Mob," made up of former beer barons and wholesale bootleggers, decided to "organize" the numbers business.

It had been organized at one time, but the overlord of the racket, "Mickey" Duffy, was assassinated in bed while sojourning in Atlantic City.

Thereafter a host of independent operators set up numbers "banks" for themselves.

The "Big Mob" located these independents and told them that they needed "protection." Those who saw the light signed up and agreed to pay the mob so much out of their winnings—a "surtax" of 10 per cent.

Those who decided that they could protect themselves soon found out better. The mobsters first intimidated them, and if that didn't succeed beat them or killed them.

Brothers Are Shot Down.

The Marazzo brothers, Joe and John, were brought down by machine guns in March, 1933, after the killers first had turned in a false alarm of fire a block away to distract attention.

Anthony Shavio, uncle of the Marazzo boys, got it next, and then John Lerro, their brother-in-law, "faced the blast."

So it went all through the year of 1933 and part of 1934. There were 20 killings in 1933 and 10 in the first six months of 1934.

The reason for such bloodshed was not hard to find. It lay in the profits that were to be derived from the numbers game—$2,000,000 a year in Philadelphia alone.

The Philadelphia judges finally clamped the lid down on the numbers racket here. They demanded that the police go after the operators, and the police, stung by charges that some of their number were in collusion with the racketeers, swung into action.

Bar Gets Behind Drive.

The Philadelphia Bar Association also got behind the drive, at the same time cleaning its own house. A special investigating committee found that certain unethical lawyers were nothing more than "hired hands" for the numbers operators.

In the space of a few months, more than 2,000 persons were arrested in connection with the numbers racket in Philadelphia and at least 90 of the alleged "big shots" fled the town.

So fast did the arrests come that a special "numbers court" was created. The judges handed out sentences ranging from six months to seven years in prison, and each sentence was accompanied by a tongue lashing.

The numbers operators were described as "yellow criminals," men who preyed on the poor and the ignorant; who would even stoop so low as to take the pennies of children, and who, when hit hard by a lucky numbers player, often welched on the bet.

A "Protest" Is Heard.

But it should not be thought that everybody in Philadelphia got that indignant over the numbers racket.

One fellow—old Pro Bono Publico himself—wrote a letter to the Philadelphia Record in which he denounced the drive against the numbers game. Many men out of work, he said, had been given jobs as "runners" by the numbers operators, which was more than the captains of industry had done for them.

"Why don't you leave us alone," said Pro Bono, "and let us bet a nickel if we want to? It's our money and we don't ask you how you spend yours."

CCC Men Charge Ruse To Cut Sinclair Vote

San Luis Obispo, Calif., Nov. 3 (AP).—A hundred Civilian Conservation Corps war veterans, transferred near here today from Los Angeles, protested they had been moved in an attempt to eliminate their votes for Upton Sinclair, Democratic nominee for Governor.

A delegation carried their protest to T. B. Weber, county Sinclair organizer, who telegraphed Fort McArthur officials to determine if there was any procedure to permit the men to vote.

Special on Upholstering
TOMORROW and TUESDAY Only

Cogswell Chairs Upholstered	$11.50
Club Chairs Upholstered	13.50
Fireside Chairs Upholstered	14.50

Overstuffed Suites at Proportionately Low Prices
All material furnished—Rebuilt new—Complete job with guarantee better than new. Tapestry, Frizzas, Home-Spun Cloth, all latest designs

Call US Today or Tomorrow
MORAL: *Save Money Now*
Chair Caneing, Porch Rockers Splinted
Clay Armstrong
UPHOLSTERER
1235 10th St. N.W. MEt. 2062

Autos Kill 113, 75% Walking, Here in Year

3,900 Hurt as Accidents Increase; Van Duser Lists Causes.

Continued from Page 1.

under the preceding year. However, personal injury accidents and traffic fatalities show increases, the totals being, respectively, 3,900 and 113 for 1934 to date and 3,796 and 94 for 1933."

Hazard of Weather.

Traffic fatalities can not be blamed on weather conditions, it was shown in an analysis of accident statistics.

Of the fatal accidents 71 occurred in clear weather, 20 in cloudy weather, 2 in fog, 16 during rain, and 2 during snowfall. Of the total of nonfatal accidents, 5,323 occurred on clear days and 1,039 in cloudy weather.

Neither would bad condition of the roadways account for most accidents, the report showed.

Seventy-seven of the fatal accidents occurred on dry roadways, 5 on icy roads, 22 on wet asphalt, 2 on wet concrete, 3 on other types of wet roads, 1 in deep snow, 1 in light snow. Of the nonfatal accidents 5,652 occurred on dry roads, 331 on icy roads, 943 on wet asphalt, 90 on wet concrete, 119 on other types of wet roads, 63 in deep snow, 131 in light snow, 5 in mud.

Thirty-nine persons were killed on straight roadways, 58 were killed on roads which were straight between intersections. How little difference the straightness of a roadway meant is further indicated by the fact that 4,055 persons were injured on straight roads and 2,651 were injured on straight roads between intersections.

Light As Factor.

Bad light was not the governing factor either, Mr. Van Duzer showed in another analysis of traffic accidents. There were 39 persons killed during daylight hours. Sixty-nine were killed at dusk or later on streets where the lighting was "good;" two were killed early in the evening before street lights were turned on; one was killed where street lighting was poor.

Much the same showing was produced by analysis of accidents in which persons were only injured. There were 4,343 injured during daylight, 2,774 injured on well-lighted streets after dark, 48 injured on poorly lighted streets, and 17 injured where there was no street lighting.

Traffic counts made during rush hour peaks, he said, showed that taxicabs comprised 27 per cent of the vehicles on the streets, although the total number of licensed taxicabs was only 3.68 of the total number of licensed automobiles.

Mr. Van Duzer gave no taxicab statistics for the last fiscal year. But for 1933, he reported:

"Of the total vehicles involved in accidents during the fiscal year 1933, there were 11 taxicabs involved in fatal accidents out of a total of 91 fatalities, while 1,191 taxicabs were involved in nonfatal personal injury accidents out of a total of 7,816. Thus it appears that while only 4 per cent of the vehicles are taxicabs, they cause 12 per cent of the fatalities and 15.2 per cent of the accidents."

Name Sold Stocks, Insull Declares

Continued from Page 1.

better to have it quiet down before I came back. And self-preservation is the first law of nature."

"You weren't running away, when you left Chicago?" Salter persisted.

"I was entirely out of business," Insull said in answer.

Sir Basil Zaharoff, Greek multimillionaire and a figure in world politics, was mentioned in one of the decoded cables produced by Salter, but Insull denied that Sir Basil had helped him avoid United States authorities.

Story of Flight.

Salter led Insull into a recital of how he left the United States in June, 1932, his vast utility system in ruins, sailed to Paris, and traced him across the map of Europe to Turin, Italy, Milan, and finally Greece, in a flight which was world drama in 1932 and '33.

One of the code messages advised Insull of the benefits of using a ship for a haven, as he did on March 14, 1933, when he slipped out of Athens on a privately chartered tramp steamer.

It reached Insull in Turin, his first stop after leaving Paris on October 5, six months before he made use of the idea, and only a few days after the first criminal charges had been made against Insull in Chicago.

"Advise domicile Greece," it said. "Greek steamship is Greek territory."

The cable quoted this as the opinion of George A. Cook, who was not identified in the testimony.

He did not go to see Zaharoff, as suggested by his Chicago advisers on October 7, 1932, Insull said, because "when I am in trouble I am inclined to keep to myself."

"Who is this man Zaharoff?" said Prosecutor Salter, asking a question which has been the title of a hundred newspaper and magazine articles.

"I have known him socially for a good many years," said Insull. Sir Basil was not discussed further.

Tokyo's Position Threatens Parley

Continued from Page 1.

however, is that the United States and Great Britain can not agree to the Japanese equality proposal and the latter have shut the door on any alternative.

Consequently attention has turned to future developments in the naval armament situation. Japan before December 31 is expected to give notice that her people wish to be free of the Washington arms treaty after December 31, 1936, the earliest date on which the pact may be terminated. Giving of such notice immediately places on the United States the obligation of calling a conference of all signatory powers to the treaty sometime next year.

The London treaty, which limits auxiliary war craft, automatically expires December 31, 1936, unless renewed in the meanwhile. Thus, in the failure of an eventual agreement next year, there will be no limitation on naval building by the sea powers of the world.

Positions of Leaders.

The statesmen of all nations assert that they wish to avoid a naval building race, yet it is possible that this will be the result of a failure to agree on a continuation of the navies. Great Britain and the United States will be guided by what Japan does. Neither intends to let the Nipponese change the present 5-5-3 ratio.

During the last week it was revealed that should the treaties lapse this Government is prepared to build the equivalent of five ships for every three constructed by Japan. It is expected the British will join in any building race to maintain the existing ratios. While undoubtedly plans already are being drawn by all navies concerned, laying of keels for ships in excess of the treaties can not start until 1937.

Five Klansmen Freed In Trial for Murder

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 3 (AP).—Five members of the Ku Klux Klan were acquitted today of the murder of George Green, Taylors Negro, last November 16. Green was slain late at night at his farm home by one shot, which came from a band of masked and robed men.

The acquitted were E. W. Davis, C. M. Suttles, John M. Cureton, J. H. Bradley and Ralph Styles.

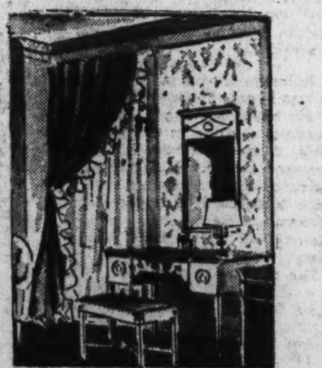
Publisher, Hurt in Crash, Dies.

Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 3 (AP) Don M. Nixon, 54, publisher injured in an automobile accident last Monday, died early today in a hospital here. Nixon owned the Michigan City Dispatch and six other newspapers.

PERMANENT SAVINGS
THIS WEEK ONLY
This Ad Worth ON THIS PERMANENT $1
OUR $10 STEAM-OIL COMBINATION CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL
$3.50
WITH AD IT WILL COST ONLY $2.50
GET YOUR PERMANENT NOW and SAVE. Guaranteed Permanents, close to the part with beautiful ringlet ends. Given by operators with years of experience, who stretch, wind and steam your hair correctly. Open 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
SPECIAL PUSHUP WITH RINGLETS $1.50 COMPLETE
3 FOR DOLLAR SERVICE SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE MANICURE $1.00
Grace Marguerite
605 14th St. N.W.
Room 406 Westory Bldg.
Helen Morris Hutchinson, Manager.
With or Without Appointment.

Constant reading or other work under artificial light weakens your eyes and leads to more serious disorders.
Leese experts can detect eye trouble that you may at first be unaware of. One thing you should not "put off" is having your eyes examined frequently, and at the first sign of a defect in eyesight, have the PROPER glasses fitted.
Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind . . . On the Leese Convenient Plan of Payment.
M. A. LEESE Optical Co. Inc.
614 9th Street N.W.

Une Suite Francaise
. . . SLOANE'S NEW "APARTMENT-OF-THE-MONTH"
OPENS TOMORROW



French—with true French elegance, gayety and color. It breathes of 18th Century richness and court splendor—of powdered coiffures, velvet coats, buckled breeches, and quaint harpsichord melodies . . . but with all, ingeniously adapted to modern American living.

Here one is transported to the sunny shores of the Riviera. The center room serving the combined purpose of foyer and dining room suggests the indigo blue of Southern Seas with the flashing white of crested waves. The salon bespeaks luxury and elegance with the sparkle of its candle-topped crystal girandoles and the shadowy hyacinth blue of its deep velvet arm chairs. The boudoir is a veritable galaxy of color—blended with the lavish delicacy of Dresden China.

Altogether—what a brilliant background for the winter's social events . . . how suitable to accentuate the glamour of lovely gowns, subtle conversation and—GAYETY! Come in to see this apartment-of-the-month, (opening tomorrow) for new inspiration in furnishing your home.

W. & J. SLOANE
709 TWELFTH STREET NORTHWEST
FREE PARKING OPPOSITE STORE ON TWELFTH STREET

Relief Drive Opens Today In Alexandria

100 Workers Will Have Their Headquarters at George Mason Hotel.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The Alexandria United Charities will inaugurate its annual campaign for funds to carry on the work of caring for the needy with appeals by the various ministers of the city from their pulpits today. The formal drive of the 100 workers will start tomorrow. D. C. Book, president, has announced headquarters will be maintained at the George Mason Hotel. The accounting work will be done by members of the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club.

The executive board of directors of the body is: D. C. Book, president; Walter E. Pierpoint, vice president; Francis H. Fannon, treasurer; Robert M. Reese, secretary; Dan S. Hollenga, Frederick G. Duvall, Benedict Weil, Edward Shinn, Mrs. Frank M. Dillard and Mayor Emmett C. Davison. Finance committee—J. S. Everly and Mrs. Richard B. English; executive secretary, Mrs. Nettie Gerner Thompson.

The ward workers assisting in the campaign are: First, Miss Mary Monroe, Mrs. G. W. Painter, Mrs. Rathbone Smith; Second, Miss Ellen McFarland, Walter Pierpoint; Third, Mrs. James Hulfish, Mrs. Clarence Leadbeater, V. Ward Boswell; Fourth, Mrs. Clarence Keith, Mrs. Charles A. Strauss, Mrs. Francis H. Fannon; Fifth, Mrs. John T. Ashton, Mrs. Fletcher Dyson, Mrs. Richard B. English; Sixth, Mrs. L. E. Tull, Mrs. E. M. Studds.

Others helping these workers in the campaign are: First Ward, Mrs. J. L. Willcoxen, Mrs. Charles E. Tennesson, Mrs. Edmund F. Ticer, Mrs. Harvey Westbrook, Mrs. Chester Pierce, Mrs. Charles Pulman, Mrs. J. W. Monroe and Mrs. Windsor.

Third Ward—Mrs. Randall Caton, Mrs. Andrew Clarke, Mrs. James S. Smythe, Miss Mary Louise Nicol, Mrs. William Schuler, Mrs. R. T. Dodge, Mrs. J. A. Eggborn, Mrs. Harvey Henshaw, Mrs. Charles W. King, Mrs. F. E. Cornell, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Annie Dunbar, Mrs. W. Milton Glasgow, Mrs. Edwin Pierce, Mrs. C. C. Carlin, jr., Mrs. Effie L. Baggett, Mrs. Carroll H. May, Mrs. Wilfred Robinson, Mrs. Irene Plaskett, Mrs. L. J. Porter and Mrs. Flora Casey.

Fourth Ward—Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey, Miss Ida Hill, Mrs. Irene Richardson, Mrs. Frank Perry and Moses Jaffa.

Fifth Ward—R. Wendall Eaves, Mrs. D. F. McGowan, Miss Frances Sinclair, Miss Elizabeth Swan, Mrs. Albert M. Briggs, Mrs. E. S. Sutherland, Mrs. Robert Gahagan, Mrs. Clyde R. Smith, Mrs. L. J. Ketland, Mrs. Leroy Herndon, Mrs. L. J. Cloe, Mrs. Aubrey Callahan, Mrs. Orlando Kirk, Mrs. Sigwald Jennsen, Mrs. Douglas Springman, Alfred Thomson, Mrs. E. L. Spittle and Mrs. Marshall Shuman.

Sixth Ward—Mrs. Wayland C. Kidd, Mrs. Maud Studds, Mrs. C. L. Limerick, Mrs. A. W. Petersilia, Mrs. H. A. Whitney, Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. Ernest File and Mrs. A. S. McLeod.

J. Frank Myers is chairman of the men's division, with F. Clinton Knight as vice chairman; Mrs. Frank M. Dillard, chairman of the women's division, and Mrs. J. Randall Caton, vice chairman.

Special gifts committee, L. H. Dudley, chairman; Lawrence E. Roland, Irving Diener, Robert M. Reese, Elliott F. Hoffman and R. Samuel Luckett.

Business group, Benedict Weil and Walter Pierpoint. Corporations, D. C. Book. Colored division, Mrs. Margaret Evans. Accounting committee, Miss Emily May, Miss Mary Moore and Mrs. Charles E. Strauss.

The Alexandria Parent-Teacher Council will observe Education Week with an institute of public affairs opening tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Maury School Auditorium.

The panel for the opening meeting will be as follows: the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, chairman; T. C. Williams, superintendent of public schools, Alexandria; Capt. of Police John S. Arnold; Irving Diener, Alexandria attorney; Miss Ruth Bloodgood, acting director, unit on juvenile delinquency, United States Children's Bureau; Dr. Thelma Hunt, professor of psychology, George Washington University; Edgar M. Gerlach, supervisor of social service, United States Bureau of Prisons; Dr. John T. Ashton, member Alexandria City Council; Miss Rhoda Millikin, captain women police, Washington; the Rev. Francis Mellon, National Catholic Charities, Washington.

Jefferson Davis Ashford, retired railroad mail clerk, died yesterday at his home 318 Lloyd avenue, Alexandria. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Henrietta F. Ashford; two sons, Lynden K. and William G. Ashford, and one daughter, Mrs. Edna Kluge. He was a member of Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons and Lodge No. 38, Odd Fellows.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home, and burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

John P. Strauss has been chosen as president of the Alexandria Republican Club, to serve for a year. Other officers are: Charles D. Pulman, first vice president; Charles R. Hupp, second vice president; James Gore, third vice president; O. P. Angelo, fourth vice president; G. Raymond Gaines secretary-treasurer.

This club will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Virginia Public Service Co. auditorium.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church South will observe Week of Prayer this week with the opening service at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Another meeting will be held at 3 p. m. The chairman, Mrs. Effie L. Baggett, has arranged a program for each afternoon during the week.

More Import Quotas Dropped.

Paris, Nov. 3 (AP).—As a further step in the gradual elimination of import quotas, the government today discontinued the quotas on fountain pens, automatic pencils and accessories, the greater part of which are imported from the United States.

3 Hurt, One Seriously, In Maryland Accident

Three persons were injured, one seriously, early yesterday when an auto overturned on the Colesville pike near Ashton, Md.

The injured are Elmer H. Cronice, 23, possible fractured skull; Mary Snider, 18, possible fractured skull, and Millard H. Cronice, 46, minor lacerations.

All are residents of Baltimore. They were removed to the Montgomery County Hospital at Sandy Spring, Md. County police at Rockville said Elmer Cronice was driver of the car, which upset on a turn.

Fairfax County Names Officers For Elections

Electoral Board Gives Complete List of Supervisors.

Fairfax, Va., Nov. 3.—Fairfax County election officials who will serve for the general election Tuesday at the several precincts have been announced by the County Electoral Board as follows:

Centerville magisterial district—Centerville Precinct: Mrs. Annie Turberville, registrar; J. E. Harrison, R. H. Hawes and C. J. Mohler, judges, and Mrs. A. J. Robey and T. S. Mohler, clerks. Clifton Precinct: Mrs. Rena Davis, registrar; A. J. Kidwell, W. S. Elgin and Clarence L. Flemming, judges, and Miss Alice Woodyard and Mrs. Anthony Hart, clerks. Pender Precinct: J. Ernest Gheen, registrar; Lewis M. Thompson, A. A. Birch and Mrs. H. M. F. Palmer, judges, and F. B. Allder and W. Albert Thompson, clerks. Swetnams Precinct: Mrs. Mary E. W. Hall, registrar; Clarence H. Kruse, Michael Carroll and Henry B. Jones, judges, and Robert N. Ions and C. P. Jones, clerks. Wells Precinct: Mrs. Daisy Wells, registrar; C. B. Fansler, T. W. Lee, jr., and J. R. Wells, judges, and Mrs. Daisy Wells and T. C. Weatherholtz, clerks.

Dranesville magisterial district—Dranesville Precinct: Joseph L. Money, registrar; Marion Money, Charles E. Gardner and Daisy M. Rooney, judges, and Lorraine W. Jenkins and George White, clerks. Forestville Precinct: A. C. Speight, registrar; D. D. Cornwell, Mark Turner and L. B. Morris, judges, and William Walker and Samuel Millard, clerks. Herndon Precinct: Miss Virginia Lang, registrar; E. E. Gillette, Russell A. Lynn and A. H. Kirk, judges, and Guy R. McGlincey and M. A. Yount, clerks.

Pleasant Valley Precinct—Mrs. Irene B. Rector, registrar; H. Wade Hutchinson, R. E. Wagstaff and Marvin Perkins, judges, and R. E. Rector and Lomax Wamsley, clerks. Thompsons Precinct—Mrs. Esther Thompson, registrar; Peter Dove, Jether Dove and B. W. Middleton, judges, and R. T. Harrison and H. M. Middleton, clerks. Thorntons Precinct—H. W. Trickett, registrar; Mark Money, J. L. Crowell and A. V. Thompson, judges, and W. A. Wine and J. A. Wheeler, clerks.

Falls Church magisterial District: Annandale Precinct—G. T. Seaman, registrar; R. T. Creel, A. J. Dean and William A. Payne, judges, and Mrs. Barbara A. Bladen and Mrs. Willie Sipes, clerks. Falls Church Precinct—Harry Birch, registrar; Samuel H. Styles, F. L. Birch and W. T. Westcott, judges, and John W. Kerns and Mrs. Harry M. Keyser, clerks. West End Precinct—Mrs. Bannie Veach, registrar; Victor C. Donaldson, W. M. Durrer and J. R. Harlow, judges, and William J. Land and Mrs. Alva L. Beach, clerks.

Lee magisterial district: Bayliss Precinct—Marshall Davis, registrar; F. T. Nevitt, J. M. Springman and Milton Violet, judges, and Alvin D. Davis and J. Sidney Wiley, clerks. Burke Precinct—Joseph E. Staub, registrar; John T. Blincoe, A. F. Moon and J. Leonard Beasley, judges, and Mrs. George C. White and J. William Harlow, clerks. Woodyards Precinct—Lemuel Davis, registrar; George C. Davis, Ernest W. Fairfax and A. F. Hunsberger, judges, and A. Compton Davis and A. A. Hampton, clerks.

Mount Vernon magisterial district—Accotink Precinct: Mrs. Lottie Anderson, registrar; A. M. Pettitt, N. B. Denty and T. Bentley Mason, judges, and John T. Haislip and J. W. Cox, clerks. Moores Precinct: Nellie T. Broders, registrar; W. E. Broders, E. J. Nevitt and Walter A. Smith, judges, and John R. Pearson and George A. Deardorff, clerks. Pulmans Precinct: Mrs. Ruth Blunt, registrar; Earl W. Saum, Mrs. R. E. Smith and E. H. Roberts, judges, and C. H. S. Cobb and Mrs. Hunt Roberts, clerks. Gum Spring Precinct: Mrs. Catherine Popkins, registrar; Harry C. Zimmerman, George R. West and S. Harold Buckman, judges, and E. L. Popkins and C. Kirk Wilkinson, clerks.

Providence magisterial district—Fairfax Precinct: James Adams, registrar; H. M. Gibson, Samuel W. Sisson and Norman A. Speer, judges, and Miss Annie M. Woodard and Mrs. Viola M. Farr, clerks. Langley Precinct: Lorin O. Magarity, registrar; F. M. Walter, Benjamin Mackall and John W. Preston, judges, and Hazel Saunders and Lillian Kefauver, clerks. The Lick Precinct: Benjamin I. Klock, registrar; O. I. Nigh, J. R. Llewellyn and D. M. Mills, judges, and E. R. Kirby and J. C. Storm, clerks. Vienna Precinct: C. M. Jones, registrar; John C. Hunter, Harry V. Leigh and Chester L. Smith, judges, and J. B. McDaniel and Frank A. Wilcox, clerks.

The board of canvassers is composed of John C. Hunter, Samuel H. Styles, B. W. Middleton, A. J. Kidwell and E. J. Nevitt. Members of the Fairfax County electoral board are B. B. Iden, chairman; Benjamin F. Nevitt, clerk, and George R. Bready.

Fusion Denies Plan to Oust School Official

Oxley Predicts Majority in County; Cantrel Urges Support.

Possibility that Fusion candidates for office in Montgomery County would oust Dr. Edwin Broome as superintendent of schools, if elected, was scouted last night at a Fusion rally in Poolesville, Md.

The principal speaker, John E. Oxley, Fusion candidate for the State Senate, declared:

"Miss Lavinia Engle's statement in a recent speech at Kensington, that Fusionists were holding up Dr. Broome's position as a political plum is manifestly absurd.

"As a noted authority on Constitutional law Miss Engle should know, and probably does know, that Montgomery County's superintendent of schools is appointed by the Board of Education which, in turn, is appointed by the Governor.

"Not a single Fusion candidate, nor all of them combined, could appoint or remove a superintendent of schools, even if they wanted to.

"It is true that the Fusion Party believes in divorcing politics from school administration but no efficient official or teacher need feel any apprehension as to the security of his position."

Daring to predict what next Tuesday's election will show, Mr. Oxley declared that when the vote leaves Rockville it will show a 1,500 Fusion majority and that this lead will be increased by 2,000 in the lower part of the county.

Joseph A. Cantrel, Washington attorney, candidate for the House of Delegates and ace orator for the Fusion Party, was another speaker urging Poolesville voters to support his party at the polls.

For 15 years, he charged, the county has been forced to contribute to a wasteful and extravagant administration. It's bonded indebtedness now, he continued, is nine times that of Frederick County, nearly one-half that of Maryland and nearly equals that of Virginia.

Mt. Rainier Methodist Class Officers Installed

Mrs. Hazel Frey, newly elected president of the Triangle Class of the Mount Rainier Episcopal Church, was installed at a business meeting of the class held at the home of Mrs. Harry Miller. Other officers installed included Mrs. Gladys Lewis, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Bass, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gladys Hicks, Sunday morning secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Bowman, treasurer; Mrs. Lelia Orcutt, teacher, and Mrs. Frances Loring, assistant teacher.

The following committee chairmen also were named: Mrs. Minnie Negus, fellowship and recreation; Mrs. Ruth Bass, evangelism and church loyalty; Mrs. F. Ellis, missionary education and Christian service; Mrs. Gladys Hicks, parent education; Mrs. Lelia Orcutt, leadership, training and study; Mrs. Myrtle Bowman, ways and means; Mrs. John Parselle, home department, and Mrs. Eva Miller, publicity.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FEET HURT?
Dr. Scholl's
Foot Comfort Service
Shoes—Chiropody
Geo. C. Smith, 1350 Conn. Ave.

Bishop Unveils Marker Today At Old Church

Freeman to Officiate at Upper Marlboro, Md., Ceremonies.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will unveil a marker in memory of Thomas John Clagett, first Episcopal Bishop consecrated in America, today at Trinity Episcopal Church, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Following the dedication service, Bishop Freeman will administer the rite of confirmation at the church, which was founded by Bishop Clagett, who also was its first rector, in 1810.

The tablet will be presented for the State Roads Commission by C. C. Magruder, who was chairman of the county bicentennial commission. The present rector, the Rev. J. C. M. Shrewsbury, will accept the tablet for the church, following which it will be dedicated by Bishop Freeman.

After the dedication, the tablet will be borne from the church to the church yard and planted near the place where the British soldiers rolled their bread on the tombstones while waiting to march on Washington. The two church wardens will carry the tablet to its place. They are John H. Traband and William S. Hill.

The tablet will be unveiled by descendants of the bishop, one of whom is Miss Susan Clagett, of Upper Marlboro. Special music will be given. Miss Adelaide Traband will play the organ and the solo parts will be sung by Mrs. Marguerite Addison, formerly Miss Clagett, and Lansdale G. Clagett. Other singers will be Mr. and Mrs. Harris Franklin, Mrs. Frank Yarnell and Miss Maude Gibbons.

Subscriptions Total $1,530 for Hospital

Membership subscriptions amounting to $1,530.20 were announced at the roll call meeting of the Woman's Guild of Sibley Hospital Friday.

The friendly association of Sibley Hospital and the church was stressed in an address by Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Recovery Is On, But Be Patient, Jesse Jones Tells Virginians

RFC Man, Dinner Speaker, Calls Carter Glass a 'Shining Jewel.'

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, said here tonight that "definite progress is being made, but we should not be too impatient. Usually we come out of depressions gradually."

Speaking at a banquet following dedication of the new Robert E. Lee Bridge across James River, built with RFC funds, Mr. Jones reviewed the work of the organization he heads, asked support for President Roosevelt's policies and assured his hearers that the Government is both willing and eager for private business to take back the reins of industry.

Mr. Jones mentioned Virginia's National, State and civic officials and added that Senator Carter Glass "is a shining jewel among them all—those of today, and those that have gone before—a statesman of rare intellect and matchless courage—a really great American."

"President Roosevelt," he added, "calls him, in affectionate terms, the 'unreconstructed rebel,' and I should like to ask, who loves those words better than a true Southerner?"

Turning to causes of the depression, Mr. Jones said "we find ourselves producing too much of everything with too little effort, so our problem is to distribute the products of labor and agriculture so that all can have a share."

He told of what the RFC has done and said that practically all of its loans to banks have been repaid and that of RFC loans of every character, disbursed to the amount of $3,727,000,000, repayment had been made of $2,187,000,000 or 59 per cent.

"This record," he added, "is proof positive that our country is basically sound and that our main problem is that of unemployment. These repayments are also proof that banks could have made most of the loans that the RFC has made, because our loans have all been made and repaid during the depression period."

First Cottage City Audit Is Completed

The first audit of the municipal funds of Cottage City, Md., since its incorporation in 1923 has been completed, showing that during this period the town treasurer has handled $41,648.26. The report also showed a balance of $3,667.08 on hand as of October 29.

Fred D. Loomis, D. I. Weeks and Alan Leighton were the auditing committee and recommended in their report that a yearly audit be made in the future. The report also pointed out that the system followed by Town Treasurer H. N. Johnson, who has been treasurer since the town's incorporation, while it entailed much labor, materially aided in making the audit.

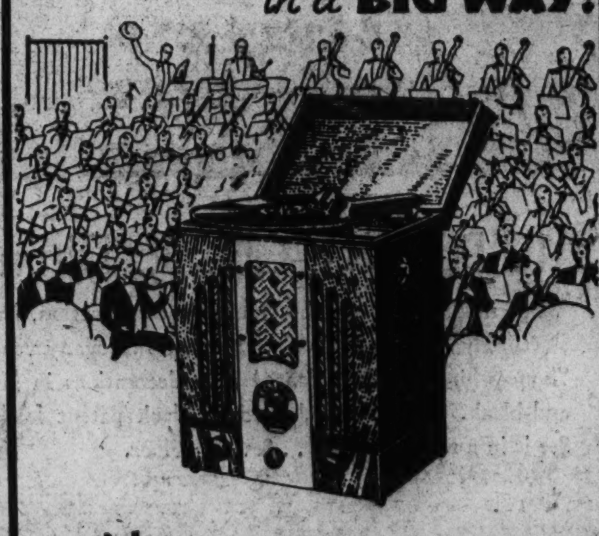
Leonardtown Hospital Group Reelects Officers

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.). The annual election of officers by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital yesterday resulted in the unanimous reelection of Mrs. Aubrey Gardiner, chairman; Mrs. Maria Briscoe, treasurer, and Mrs. Addie Maddox, secretary.

The yearly report by Miss Sarah Denver, superintendent of the hospital, was read, new members received, and plans made for the annual Christmas dance, December 26.

RADIOS · DUOS · VICTOR RECORDS

The new... DUO 301 goes for big entertainment in a BIG WAY!



Never has a bigger wealth of rich entertainment been built into an instrument so compact! This Duo provides the amazing performance of an improved 1934 Superheterodyne Radio! . . . the incomparable beauty of reproduction of the modern electric phonograph! . . . and the luxurious beauty of this exquisite table-cabinet as conceived by John Vassos. And a truly breath-taking feature is the price . . . . only $39.95

RCA VICTOR

INVITES YOU TO SEE AND HERE ALL RCA VICTOR MODELS AT

DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE
1300 G Street

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"—the better to serve you!
Washington Alexandria Hyattsville Bethesda Silver Spring

To Better Serve the Residents of Hyattsville—a Beautiful New Peoples Service Drug Store
Now Open!
This modern drug store brings to the residents of this section the same prompt service and economy prices that thousands now enjoy in every section of the city.
121 Washington & Baltimore Boulevard
HYATTSVILLE, MARYLAND

Thompson's Cod Liver Oil Concentrate Tablets
$1.00 Bottle of 100 89c

Each tablet provides the vitamin "A" and "D" potency of one teaspoonful of cod liver oil, thus giving the beneficial qualities of cod liver oil without any objectionable taste or odor. These tablets are pleasant to take, especially to cases of children who have a horror for cod liver oil.

Don't Miss These BARGAINS

Cod Liver Oils
Peoples, pint 69c
Peoples, 8 oz. 49c
$1.00 Squibb, 12 oz. ..79c
50c Squibb, 4 oz. 43c
$1.25 Meads, pint ..$1.09
$1.25 Parke Davis, standardized, pint ...98c
$1.50 Patchs, pint ...$1.29
50c Patchs, 4 oz. 45c

Laxatives
E. Z. Tablets 25c
25c Ex-Lax Chocolate ..19c
$1.50 Agarol, pint ..$1.09
75c Peoples Mineral Oil, pint 49c
50c Grahams Milk of Magnesia, pint 39c
25c Feenamint 19c
$1.25 Min-Rol-Psyllia ..89c

For Coughs
$1.25 Creomulsion ...$1.08
$1.00 Rem 79c
35c Smith Brothers 25c
65c Pinex 45c
$1.50 Pertussin $1.19
Halls Expectorant 60c
Graham White Pine and Iceland Moss 50c

For Colds
65c Mistol 56c
35c Hills Nose Drops ..29c
50c Vicks Va-tro-nol ...43c
Vapo Mist 50c
Milburn Capsules 35c
Cincho-Tone Tablets ...25c
$1.00 Thompsons Ephedrine Inhalant ..89c

Baby Foods
$1.00 Horlicks Malted Milk 75c
75c Mellins Food 63c
$1.20 Similac $1.10
$1.20 S. M. A. Powder, 90c
95c Lactogen 72c
Gerbers Foods 10c
75c Dextri Maltose 59c

Baby Remedies
60c Caldwells Syrup Pepsin 41c
40c Fletchers Castoria ..28c
50c Groves Chill Tonic ..45c
60c Dr. Hands Teething Lotion 45c
60c Dr. Hands Worm Elixir 41c

For Indigestion
65c BiSoDol Antacid 44c
Father Kellys 79c
75c Bell-ans 49c
Fairchild Essence Pepsin 98c
50c Pepto Bismol 42c
Graham Gas Tablets 50c
60c Stuarts Dyspepsia Tablets 49c

Liniment
$1.00 Mike Martins 69c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 94c
35c Sloans 29c
60c Musco 50c
60c Omega 29c
60c Heet 47c

10-in. Bowl Electric Heaters
Instant heat wherever you want it. These heaters will give long service—with heavy base, full-length cord and guard.
$1.19

TimeSquare Alarm Clocks
A clock, on which you can depend for accurate time. In smart cases.
98c

Cube Hot Water Bottles
A household necessity. Good quality rubber. Full 2-quart size.
69c

Heating Pads
With 3-Heat Switch
For Only $2.49
Relieves pain from neuralgia, rheumatism, backache, etc.

New Bottles
Peoples Citrate of Magnesia
A fine laxative and purgative. Each bottle is used only once so you get a clean, new bottle each time.
12 Oz. 25c

24 by 48 Inch
Dundee Turkish Towels
Big, thick, thirsty towels, priced far below their worth.
29c each
4 for $1.00

Vim Ray Lamp with Stand
Eases the pain of rheumatism, soothes backaches, relieves other painful maladies with nature's own healing agents—light and heat.
$2.98

REFRIGERATOR Water Bottles
Quart size glass bottles, with the improved aluminum cap.
10c

Gas Stove Visible Toasters
Toasts one to four slices at a time. Saves heating up your oven.
17c

15 Recipe Cocktail Shakers
Good quality, seamless aluminum shakers, with the recipes for 15 popular cocktails printed on their sides.
98c

Coverall Rubber Aprons
With Smart Pleated Vestee
29c
As pretty as your favorite house dress. Strong rubber in dainty floral design, with pleated edges and contrasting pleated vestee.

Jockey Pocket Watches
A dependable, track dial watch, with long-wearing nickel-plated case and unbreakable crystal.
98c

Rand-McNally Pictorial Atlas
Contains a Gazeteer index of the world, 100 beautifully colored maps of all parts of the world and many other valuable information.
20c

Probak Jr. Razor Blades
A good quality, double edged blade, made by the Gillette-Raser Co. Priced exceptionally low.
4 Blades for 10c

Face Powders
$1.00 Inspiration 79c
$1.00 Houbigant 49c
55c Luxor 45c
$1.00 Vanderbilt discontinued 19c
55c Java 42c
Ayeristocrat 45c
Three Flowers 83c
60c Pompeian 45c

Face Creams
Luxuria 85c
65c D. & R. Cold 45c
55c Ponds Cold 39c
50c Lady Esther 39c
Three Flowers 85c
50c Moret All Purpose 45c
75c Inspiration Liquefying 59c

Shave Creams
25c Palmolive 23c
50c Mennen 34c
50c Barbasol 36c
50c Molle 36c
Lifebuoy 25c
50c Razor-Aid 36c
50c Williams 36c
50c Burma Shave 47c

Toilet Soaps
10c Saymans ....8c; 3 for 23c
25c Cuticura, 21c; 3 for 60c
10c Woodbury ..8c; 3 for 23c
Ivory, medium 5c
5c Palmolive ....3 for 14c
Lux ....7c; 3 for 18c
Lifebuoy ....6c; 3 for 17c
10c Cashmere Bouquet ....3 for 25c

Tooth Pastes
60c Forhans 39c
50c Ipana 39c
50c Pepsodent 41c
40c Squibb 29c
50c Kolynos 39c
50c Pebeco 39c
20c Colgates 18c
40c Listerine 25c

Lotions
50c Chamberlains 37c
Queen Anne 35c
Queen Anne 65c
50c Hinds Honey and Almond 39c
25c Jergens 21c
50c Frostilla 41c
Ambrosia 39c
50c Dame Nature 47c

Hair Tonics
60c Danderine 45c
50c Vitalis 39c
40c Vaseline 32c
60c Wildroot 47c
50c Lucky Tiger 45c
$1.00 Lea's 84c
$1.00 Mahdeen 86c
$1.00 Jeris 79c

Hand and Nails
35c Cutex Nail Polish 31c
35c Cutex Polish Remover 31c
25c Glazo Nail Polish 23c
25c Glazo Polish Remover 23c
Nail Scrubs 19c

Popeye Musical Pipes
For Only 10c
Boys and girls—here's something you'll all enjoy. A briar pipe, with the funny pictures of "Popeye" and "Whimpy" on it.

WILDROOT WAVE SET
35c Size 29c
60c Size 49c

Golden Peacock Bleach Cream
50c Size 39c

Get Genuine Westinghouse Electric Light Bulbs
Brighten up your home with new lamps, and bulbs too. Cheap, powerful ones for every minute they burn.
15-watt, 20c; 6 for $1.08
25-watt, 20c; 6 for $1.08
40-watt, 20c; 6 for $1.08
50-watt, 20c; 6 for $1.08
60-watt, 20c; 6 for $1.08
75-watt, 20c; 6 for $1.62
100-watt, 30c; 6 for $1.62
150-watt, 50c; 6 for $2.70
200-watt, 55c; 6 for $3.78
300-watt, regular base, $1.25; 6 for $6.75

Peoples Saccharin Tablets
½ Grain 500's
69c
Each tablet is equivalent to a lump of sugar in sweetening power—without the food value.

2 Slice Electric Toasters
79c
Cord 10c Extra

Hunting Season On Officially At Middleburg

Foxes Reported Plentiful; Three Meets Will Be Held Each Week.

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.). Fox hunting with the Middleburg Hunt started in earnest Thursday morning with the first official meet of the season, held at Middleburg at 10 o'clock. Cubbing has been going on since August, and a number of Middleburg's fashionable hunting colony have been enjoying long chases. Foxes are reported plentiful, and with the coming of cool weather, hard chases are anticipated.

Three meets will be held each week. The official schedule, as given out by the joint masters—D. C. Sands and Miss Charlotte Noland—is as follows: Monday, at Groveton; Thursday, Lenah; Saturday, Bel Ray Gate; November 12, Hibbs' Bridge; November 15, Mount Zion Church; November 17, 9 a. m., Glenwood; November 19, Dover; November 22, Arcadia; November 24, Homeland Gate; November 26, Guinea Bridge, and November 29, Foxcroft.

Mrs. Hall Hammond, of Baltimore, formerly Miss Elizabeth Luck, of Midldeburg, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Preston Luck.

The Whitfields Return.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Whitfield have returned from Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson have opened their home for the hunting season.

Mrs. William Phillips, of New York, will occupy her new home, built on the old Hathaway farm, this month.

Miss Dorothy Fields, of Washington, is visiting Miss Katherine Woodward at Vine Hill.

Mrs. Laura Keeler is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Cole, in Purcellville. From there she will go to Washington for the winter.

Mrs. Jane Winters has returned from Baltimore to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Yorke.

Two-Day Race Meet Near.

Society and sporting folk of this section are looking forward to the two-day race meet of the Middleburg Hunt Club on the Glenwood race course November 17 and November 21. Proceeds will be turned over to the Loudoun County Hospital.

A feature will be the Raymond Belmont Memorial, named for the sportsman, who died last year at his estate, Belray, near Middleburg

Other events on the card are the Brookhill, 1¼ miles on the flat; the Dinwiddie, 4 miles over timber; the Burnleigh, 2½ miles over brush; the Homeland, 2 miles over brush, the Oakham, 1 mile on the flat; the Dresdon, 2½ miles over brush; the R. Penn Smith, Jr., Challenge Plate, 3½ miles over timber; the Wolver Hill, 2 miles over brush, and the Chilton, 3 miles over timber.

Luray, Va.

Luray, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Miss Mary I. Mastin, State director of public nursing, Richmond, is visiting friends in Luray.

Mrs. R. E. V. Crook, Meridian, Miss., is spending a week with friends in Luray.

Miss Ruth Shenk, Washington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Yates, Luray.

Mrs. Blanche Johnson, Herrington, Kans., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Emma Cullers, Luray.

Mrs. H. D. Harrison, Baltimore, is spending a month with Mrs. Elbert Strickler, "Cave Hill," Luray.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cave, Washington, are guests of Mrs. Hubert Cave, Luray.

Miss Gertrude Grove, Washington, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gil Grove, at Groveside, Luray.

Sidney Strickiery, an employe of Standard Oil Co., Washington, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Sticklery, at Grove Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Painter, Edgewood, Md., are guests of Mrs. Tirzah Painter, Mechanic street, Luray.

Westminster, Md.

Westminster, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Mrs. O. P. Gissin, of Long Beach, Calif., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bollinger.

The Rev. and Mrs. Burris Moore and their son, Paul, of Casey, Ill., have been visiting Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Copenhaver.

W. F. Houck, Norfolk, Va., was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Jacob Hahn.

Return From Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilmer Duvall and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Glover have returned to their homes here, following a trip to Chicago, where they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duvall's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Haven Poole, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Mitten and the latter's father, Mr. Henry A. Long, have as their guests, Mr. Long's sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Long, Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Long, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Stouch, of Cumberland, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Stouch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stouch.

Miss Elva Fisher, Frostburg, was a recent guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Birely.

Mr. and Mrs. William King, Westminster, and the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Gonso, Frederick, were recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Brose, York, Pa.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carbaugh included Mr. and Mrs. George Helwig, and daughters, the Misses Joyce and Janet Helwig, Halethorpe.

Mount Rainier, Md.

Mount Rainier, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.) Councilman and Mrs. William N. Mahaffey and daughter, Miss Lois Mahaffey, of Brentwood, left last week by motor for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will spend a week.

Mrs. Mary Forbes Smith entertained recently at dinner in honor of Mrs. J. C. Ripperton and son, Robert, of Honolulu. Miss Helen Ferguson, of Washington, was a guest.

Miss Alice V. Hagan has returned from a trip to New York City.

Judge and Mrs. John A. Downing, of Edmonston, recently entertained State Senator Lansdale Sasscer, Mr. T. Howard Duckett, Mr. George L. Radcliff, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, and a host of other Democratic friends at their annual pre-election oyster roast.

The Rev. Mr. Edward E. Pieplow, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, left last week for Lincoln, Nebr., where he and Miss Alma Stalcup will be married tomorrow. They will return to Mount Rainier about November 15.

Mrs. Mary L. Brulee recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Redfield, of New York, who are en route to their winter home in Florida.

Eugene Phelps, of Colmar Manor, left last week for his home in LaCrosse, Wis.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Gallahan, of Mount Rainier, to Mr. David Carter, of Bladenburg, which will take place at the Mount Rainier Baptist Church on Thanksgiving Day at 3 p. m.

Herndon, Va.

Herndon, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bradley entertained at bridge Friday night at their home near Herndon in honor of their house guest, Mrs. O. L. Boice, of Garrett, Ind. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellmore and daughter, Emma; Mrs. Joseph Murphy and sons, Carroll and Withers; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield, Mr. and Mrs. B. William Middleton and daughter, Rebecca; Miss Nora Ellmore, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. De Orman Robey, Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. J. Coyle. High score was made by Carroll Murphy.

Mrs. Williard Adams, of Rochester, and Mrs. Mary Seescholtz, of Canton, Ohio, were guests the last week of their sister and brother, Miss Katherine Groh and Mr. J. D. Groh.

Mrs. John Armfield and son, Bynum, are visiting relatives in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. G. O. Givens, of Roanoke, Va., has ended a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Rice, and Mrs. Granville White.

Mrs. E. C. Shull entertained a number of children at her home on Elden street Monday afternoon in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Nancy.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer entertained at a dinner party Sunday. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Claud and daughters, Kitty and Julia, Mr. and Mrs. George Schindler and son, Robert; Dr. and Mrs. John Wynkoop, jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Kelly, all of Washington.

Miss Mary Armfield, of Chantilly, is spending the winter at the W. H. Dawson home while attending C. N. Brown's Business School.

Mrs. Hugh Hutchison, of Washington, was a week-end guest of Mrs. George Buell.

Mrs. Ruth Keyes and son, Billy, spent the week-end with Mrs. James Rollins, at Waterford, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell have returned from Westmoreland County, where they attended the fall trials of the Rappahannock Field Trial Association. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dorsey Cooke, at Potomac Beach, Va.

Miss Emilie Robb entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bently Harrison was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club. Guests were Miss M. E. Decker, Mrs. Annie R. Walker, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Ruth Keys, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Charles Rider, Mrs. H. Earlton Hanes, Mrs. Powell Summers, Mrs. R. S. Crippen, Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, and Mrs. Alexander Galt, of Falls Church. High score was made by Mrs. Keys.

Mrs. Walter Carter and daughter, Mrs. Louise Presgrave, entertained at a Halloween bridge party Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. W. Stickley, Mrs. Leslie Lee and Mrs. Leslie Lee Ellis, of Norfolk, and Miss Julia Monroe, of Leesburg, Va., were week-end guests of Miss Charlotte Chamblin and Mr. R. L. Chamblin.

Berryville, Va.

Berryville, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Mrs. Montford Jones closed her country home, Buena Vista, for the winter and left this week for New York. She was accompanied by Miss Rose MacDonald, who will attend an educational conference, returning Monday.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee Lewis and her son, Mr. Edwin Lewis, of Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J., are the house guests of Mrs. W. T. Lewis.

Miss Serpell, who has been the guest this week of Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Wray, left Friday for her home in Norfolk.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has accepted an invitation to be the guest speaker of the Woman's Club of Clarke County at its monthly meeting Thursday. Among those who have been invited to hear Mrs. Poole are the members of the Civic Club of Winchester, of which Mrs. Melvin Green is president, and all teachers in the Clarke County schools.

The Rev. B. Duvall Chambers and Mrs. Chambers, who have just returned from a six weeks' tour of England, left this week for Charles City County, where Mr. Chambers, former rector of Christ Church, Millwood, has accepted a call to Westover Parish.

Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed poured tea and Mrs. Dole presided at a large tea of about 300 guests, which included sportsmen from all of the surrounding counties and many of the Eastern cities, given by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins immediately after the Annefield races.

Upperville, Va.

Upperville, Va., Nov. 3. (Spl.).—The Piedmont Fox Hounds are out twice a week and are having some good runs. They met at Atoka this morning and had a large field and a good run. Other meets listed for this month by Dr. A. C. Randolph, master of hounds, are as follows: Tuesday, November 6, Blakeley Grove; Saturday, November 10, Kerfoot; Tuesday, November 13, Kennels; Saturday, November 17, New Ford; Tuesday, November 20, Pelham Corner; Saturday, November 24, Five Points; Tuesday, November 27, Pot House. All meets are at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crenshaw, of Cuba, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Charlie Crenshaw, were visitors last week at Greengarden and Bollingbrook.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Seay and the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Richardson were dinner guests on Friday of Mrs. A. Brooke Lawson.

Mrs. Mary Sheets, of Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bessie Ball.

Mrs. Robert C. Fletcher, of The Maples, was hostess recently to several dinner guests.

Satisfy your wants and offers with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200.

Martinsburg, W. Va.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Younger social circles used the middle-of-the-week Halloween period generously here for their activities, all informal. The Junior Woman's Club, the Junior Civic League, the Catholic Daughters of America, Friendship Circle, were among the groups conducting festivities with guests numbering hundreds. Typical Halloween decorations were used.

Plans are under way for the formation of a cotillion club at the High School to create more social activity at the school. Plans are to hold dances each Friday evening and on holiday evenings.

A triple birthday dinner was given at the home of Shannon Michael, Bridgedale, near here, yesterday, in compliment to Mr. Michael, 54; Mrs. Ruth Grimm, 19, and Miss Priscilla Michael, 9.

Miss Turah Stickley and Mr. Cecil Clarke Hockman, both of Strasburg, Va., were married at First Baptist parsonage here by the Rev. John Ward Brown.

Falls Church, Va.

Falls Church, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy gave a buffet supper Thursday night to 18 members of the staff of the helium and petroleum division of the Bureau of Mines. The supper was to honor Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindsley and Mr. Harry Miller, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Carson Ryan this week accompanied her husband, of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, on an inspection trip the Cherokee Indian Reservation, in South Carolina.

Miss Betty Cline was hostess at bridge Tuesday evening, entertaining Mrs. John L. Demarest and the Misses Eunice Nourse, Marietta Morgan, Katharine Moran, Barbara Ferguson, Marjorie Jones and Bernice Norris.

Mrs. Henry H. Rogers entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. W. F. Norman, Mrs. W. R. Keeler and Mrs. W. S. Cole, of Purcellville, and Mrs. W. F. Garrett, of Leesburg.

Mrs. Edward Barkley Wilcox and her two daughters returned yesterday from Maine, where they spent the summer with Mr. Wilcox.

Mrs. W. T. Westcott entertained Mrs. T. T. Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Garner and Mrs. J. Oliver Frank at luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. T. M. Talbott was hostess Thursday night with two tables of bridge. Her guests included Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Irene Marshall, Mrs. Samuel Copper and Mrs. J. W. Garner.

Mrs. Harry Fellows and Mrs. Charles Major were elected delegates from Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., to the general convention in New York City November 21. Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Lee were chosen alternates. The meeting Wednesday was entertained by Mrs. John Henry. Mrs. Fellows gave a report of the State convention in Petersburg October 3.

Poolesville, Md.

Poolesville, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lambert, of Saltville, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lambert and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Harrison and children spent several days last week with relatives in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Miss Ida Wynne gave a birthday party for her brother, Buford, Thursday night.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church was entertained at the Hildebrand home Wednesday afternoon.

A Halloween party was given in the school auditorium Friday night. Prizes were given to Ann Shears for the prettiest costume, to Erwin Brown for the most unusual, and to Francis Hughes for the ugliest.

Mrs. Virginia Hershperger and "Webbie" were week-end guests of Mrs. Davis, Towson, Md.

Miss Ruth Davis was week-end guest of friends in Baltimore.

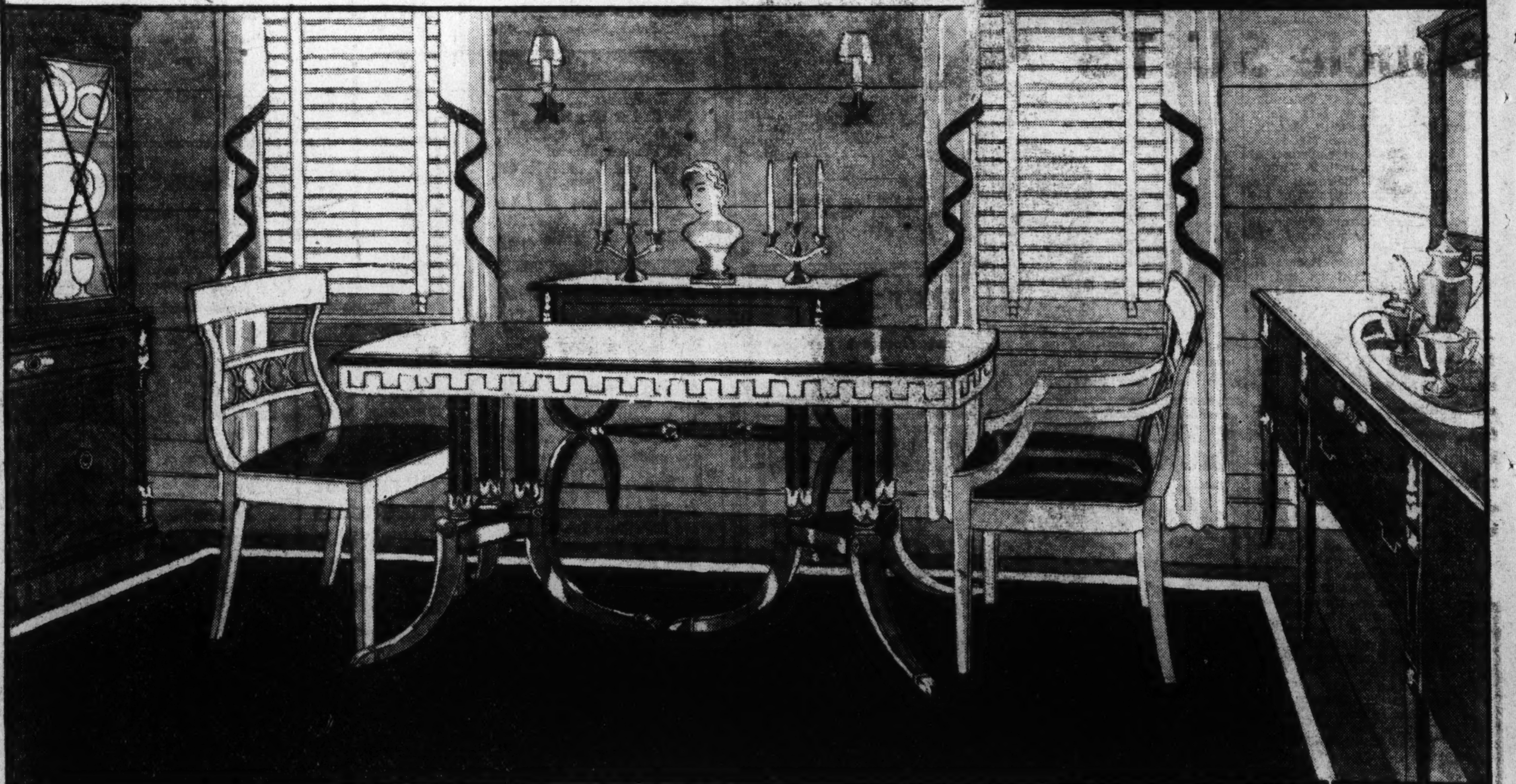
Mrs. Joseph Haller entertained at dinner on Thursday evening, celebrating her youngest son's birthday, Robert. The guests were H. L. Stevens, Mason Gray, Fred Urban, Lester Haller, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Charles Kohlhoss and children

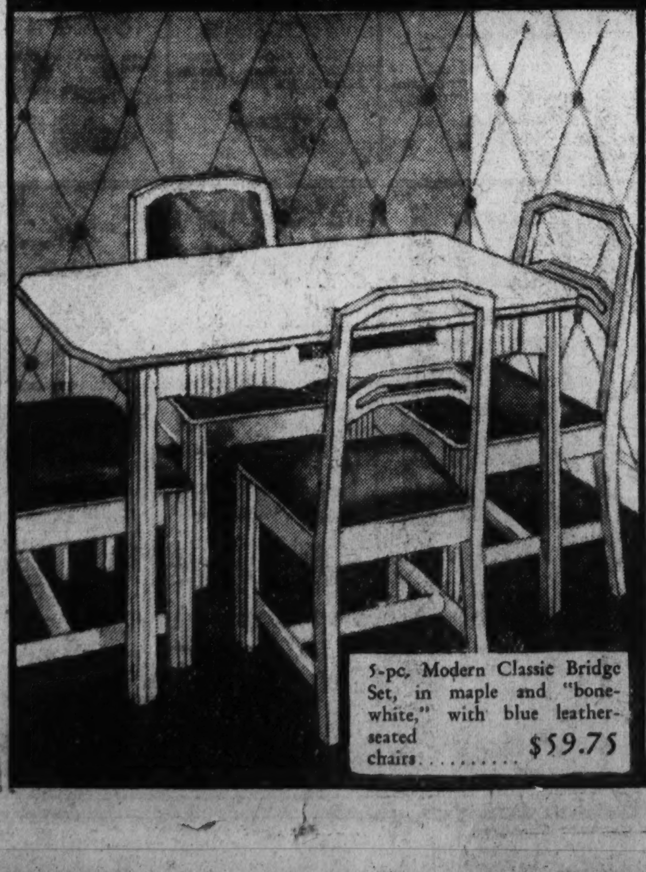
Mrs. Harry Kohlhoss is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Ballantyne, Mount Rainier, Md.

The "Result Number" for Classified Ads. is National 4200.

DINING ROOM
Furniture
AS SHOWN IN FINE MAGAZINES
AND AT The Hecht Co.

6-pc. Modern Dinette Set, using exquisite rose-wood, striped walnut and quilted maple. Chairs in whipcord velour $99.75





5-pc. Modern Classic Bridge Set, in maple and "bone-white," with blue leather-seated chairs $59.75

10-Pc. Neo-Classic Dining Suite

What might seem a rather fantastic combination, has been used with startlingly beautiful effect . . . mottled mahogany veneer, with the new "bone-white" finish, accented with decorations in gold-and-black. Chairs upholstered in black patent leather. See it in a room-setting . . . Seventh Floor. $399

The smartest furniture of today is a happy combination of the standard periods of previous days with modern innovations in the use of woods, decorations and color schemes. The dining room sketched is typical . . . with its faint trace of 18th Century English inspiration . . . developed in modern finishes and colorings.

See The Room Settings of Dining and Bedroom Furniture on the Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

$3 IS ALL YOU NEED

$1 WEEKLY PAYS!

$3 DOWN

Marshall & Wendell *Like New*

De Kalb

Cable & Sons

$80 Up

Mason & Hamlin

Chickering *New and Used*

Schubert

Jordan

$20 Up

Schaff

Choose Any New or Used Grand, Upright or Player in Stock

Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY 1239 G St. N.W.

Kann's Features 4 Groups of

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

When Stepping Out This Winter You'll Want the New

CAFE' and BAR GOWNS

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

$16.95

—You'll be dropping in at the new bars and cafes, or entertaining more formally at home, and will require plenty of dresses like these:

Extreme Left—Velvety smooth crepe jacket model, with top of gleaming metal cloth, and a vivid velvet sash.

Left—Black and white gown of exquisite simplicity, depending on beautiful lines, and fine matelasse crepe, gold leaf clips and buckles.

Second Floor.

Sale! 65 SPORTS FROCKS and 3-Pc. Boucle SUITS

$14

Originally $16.95 to $25.00

—The last sale was such a great success that we've searched for more of these smart, knitted, 3-piece boucle suits. We've also included at the same price knitted frocks with combination style yoke, matching hat and gloves. Also plain knitted rabbit-hair, novelty combination knit shirtwaist frocks. Diagonal stripe 2-pc. knitted frocks. Sizes 14 to 20.

Kann's Sports Shop—Second Floor

Kiddies' All Wool

PLAY SUITS

$6.95 to $10 Values

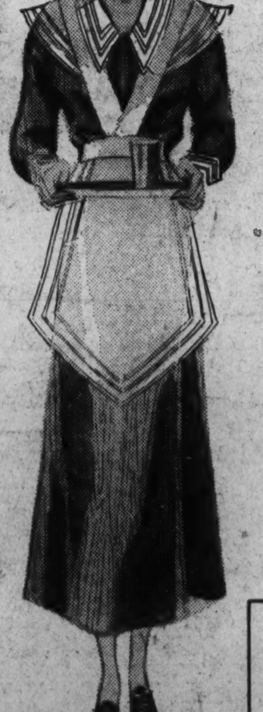
$5.95

—Several different styles, in cunning little two and three piece models; some plain colored, others in two-tone colorings, and each with its hat to match. In the wanted fall colors. Sizes 3 to 6.

Second Floor

For the Smartly Staffed Home!

Woven Moire UNIFORMS



$3.95

—The popular hostess with perfectly appointed table will have her maids smartly attired in these attractive woven celanese moire uniforms; trimmed with organdy collars and cuffs.

Sizes 16 to 46

Imported organdy bib-apron sets $1.95

Kann's—Second Floor

$3

New

Muff Bags

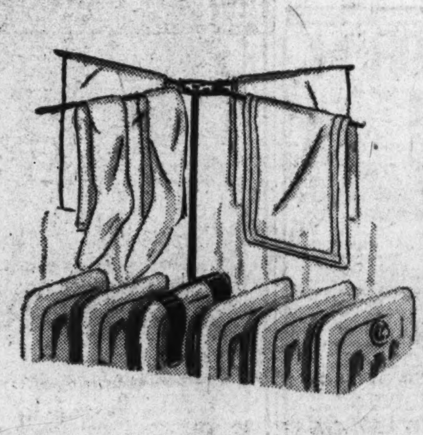
—The muff bag is one of the season's new smart and practical innovations. There's plenty of room for money, and necessary gadgets as well as to keep the hands warm on cold days. Several smart styles in novelty fabrics. Black, brown, red, and green.

Kann's—Street Floor

Beautiful STUDIO PORTRAITS *of leading* Movie Stars *with purchases of* LUX Toilet Soap

3 Cakes for 19c

Kann's—Street Floor



A New Convenience!

Home Radiator Dryers

—They're ideal for quick drying, are compact, and easily removed when not in use. For drying hosiery, baby things, handkerchiefs, and lingerie.

39c

Kann's—Street Floor—Notions

Large Size

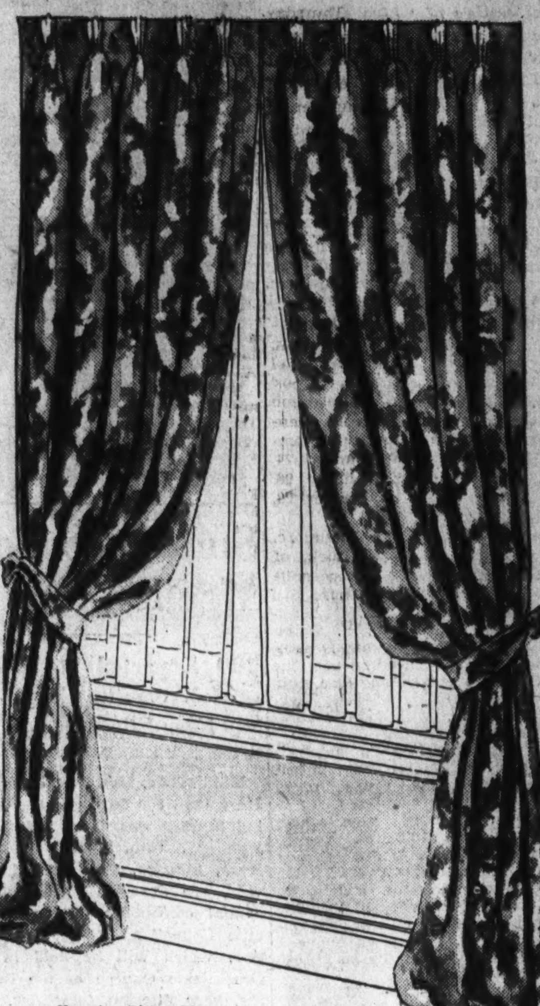
Fancy Rayon PILLOWS

—Made of fancy rayon materials and patterns, square shaped, all kapok filled. Colors are rust, gold, green, and red.

79c

Kann's—Street and Fourth Floors

Pinch Pleated DRAPES



At $1.88

50 Inches Wide to Pair

—Rich jacquard figured rayon damask drapes. Nicely tailored, fully lined drapes in soft shades of rose, blue, gold, green, red and rust. 2¼ yards long. Tie backs included.

At $3.18

80 Inches Wide to the Pair

—Beautiful Shikii Rep Rayon Drapes. Ready to hang, fully lined drapes in rich shades of rose, blue, gold, red, green and rust. Complete with tie backs. Length 2½ yards.

At $4.88

100 Inches Wide to the Pair

—Extra heavy rayon damask drapes in blue, green and rust. Complete with tie backs. Lined with sateen. 2½ yards long.

At $8.88

100 Inches Wide to the Pair

—Rich, lustrous satin figured rayon drapes in two tone colors. Green, rust and red. Lined with sateen. Complete with tie backs. 2½ yards long.

Kann's—Third Floor

A Group of Table LAMPS

—Attractive Pottery Lamps, in a wide variety of styles. Cheerful color combinations with painted shades to match; in red, green, white, and rust. Three sketched here.

$1.98

Kann's—Third Floor

14-Piece Glass

Beverage Sets

—Clear, sparkling crystal glass, in popular pinch shape, including 6 each—highball glasses, cocktail glasses, 1 cocktail shaker, and 1 decanter. Just 40 sets.

$1

Kann's—Third Floor

SQUEEZE
Lemon
Lime
Oranges
Grape Fruit
Pineapple

Sale—

Orig. $1.95

Fruit Juicers

—It gets all of the juice, leaves no bitter pulp or fiber, strains the seeds. It is made of heavy aluminum. Very specially priced. See demonstration.

59c

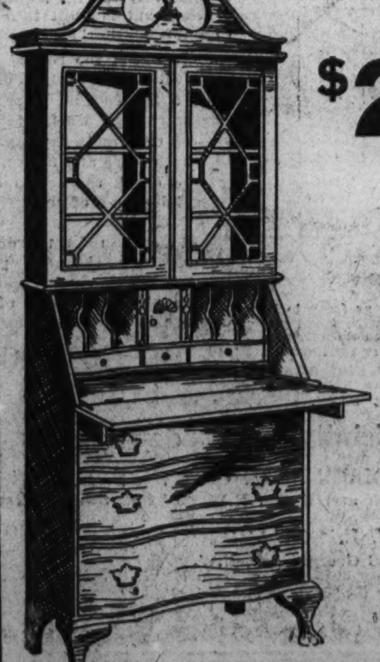
Kann's—Third Floor

This Beautiful Governor Winthrop

SECRETARY DESK

Only

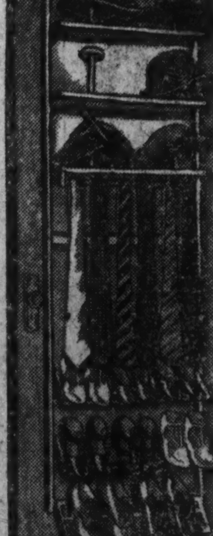
$29.50



—It is a handsome piece of furniture, and a convenient desk, too. High quality, and low priced. Among the outstanding features:

- Genuine walnut or mahogany veneer on gum wood
- "Thirteen State" grill work
- Ball and Claw Feet
- Three large drawers with serpentine front
- Automatic lid supports
- Curved interior with three drawers
- Two Secret Compartments
- 31½ in. wide—81 in. high.

Kann's—Fourth Floor



Shoe, Hat and Tie Racks

$1

A great convenience in your home. Holds 6 hats, 8 pairs of shoes and innumerable ties. 67x20 in. Collapsible. Unpainted. Easy to put up or down.

Kann's—Third Floor.

School Annex Dedication Set In Greencastle

Ceremonies Friday to Open Auditorium Built With Civil Works Aid.

Greencastle, Pa., Nov. 3 (Spl.). Greencastle's new high school auditorium and gymnasium, begun a year ago as a Civil Works project, will be formally dedicated on Friday, with exercises arranged by the local school authorities.

The first service will take place at 2 p. m., when a program for the school children will be presented in the new auditorium. H. A. Grove, supervising principal, will preside. The program will include five-minute talks by G. Fred Zeigler, class of 1917; Max H. Lowman, class of 1902; E. P. Wine, member of the school board; David W. Shinham, burgess of Greencastle; Eleanor Croft, secretary of the student council; the Rev. G. E. Plott, secretary of the school board, and Prof. B. S. Whitmore, of the high school faculty. Music will be furnished by grade school pupils.

The public dedication service will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium, with J. O. Craig, president of the school board, in charge. The Rev. C. M. Sparrow, vice president of the board, will present the building to the schools, and Principal H. A. Grove will accept it. There will be addresses by Floyd Chalfant, county Civil Works Administrator, and Dr. S. Y. Shambach, of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction. The high school orchestra and glee club, under the direction of Miss Margaret Davison, will give several selections.

The new building is approximately 60 by 120 feet and immediately adjoins the grade school building. It is connected by a passage way to the high school building. It contains a modern gymnasium, with showers and locker rooms, and an auditorium with up-to-date stage equipment, with a seating capacity of 700. The original estimated cost was approximately $30,000. The town financed its share of the work by an $18,000 bond issue.

Health Clinic Due Thursday

Diphtheria Program to Be Continued by County Authorities.

The Montgomery County Public Health Department, under Dr. V. L. Ellicott, health officer, will continue its diphtheria immunization program with a clinic at 9 a. m. Thursday in the Bailey School for Children, Hunting Hill, Md.

Miss Hermine Badenhoop is to be officiating nurse, assisted by Mrs. Eloise R. Darby, teacher, and the following local sponsors: Thomas Garrett, Calvin Whalen, Mrs. Frank Stiles and Mrs. William Beahn.

Wednesday the second part of the treatments started three weeks ago will be given to 109 children over 12 years of age in the Montgomery County High School at Rockville.

Besides these, the health department will hold a child health conference at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the Seneca (Md.) Church schoolroom, which will be conducted by Miss Gertrude Calhoun, and a maternity clinic, at which Dr. William A. Linthicum, Rockville, will be clinician, Friday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, in the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring, Miss Martha Keys and Mrs. Katherine G. Johnson to be the assisting nurses.

Taneytown Church Rededicated Today

4-Day Ceremonies Follow Extensive Repairs.

Westminster, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—With extensive repairs completed, a rededication service will be held at Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, tomorrow morning.

The speaker will be the Rev. Henry I. Stahr, general secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Reformed Church and president of Hood College, Frederick.

Services will continue until Wednesday night, when the Rev. Harvey A. Fesperman, pastor of Christ's Reformed Church, Hagerstown, will speak.

Miss Chesterman Wed To Morgan V. Martin

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Miss Margaret Lindsay Chesterman, daughter of Mrs. Wirt Aubrey Chesterman, of Richmond, and Morgan Vincent Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin, of Martinsburg, W. Va., were married this afternoon at the Park avenue home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George B. Wickham.

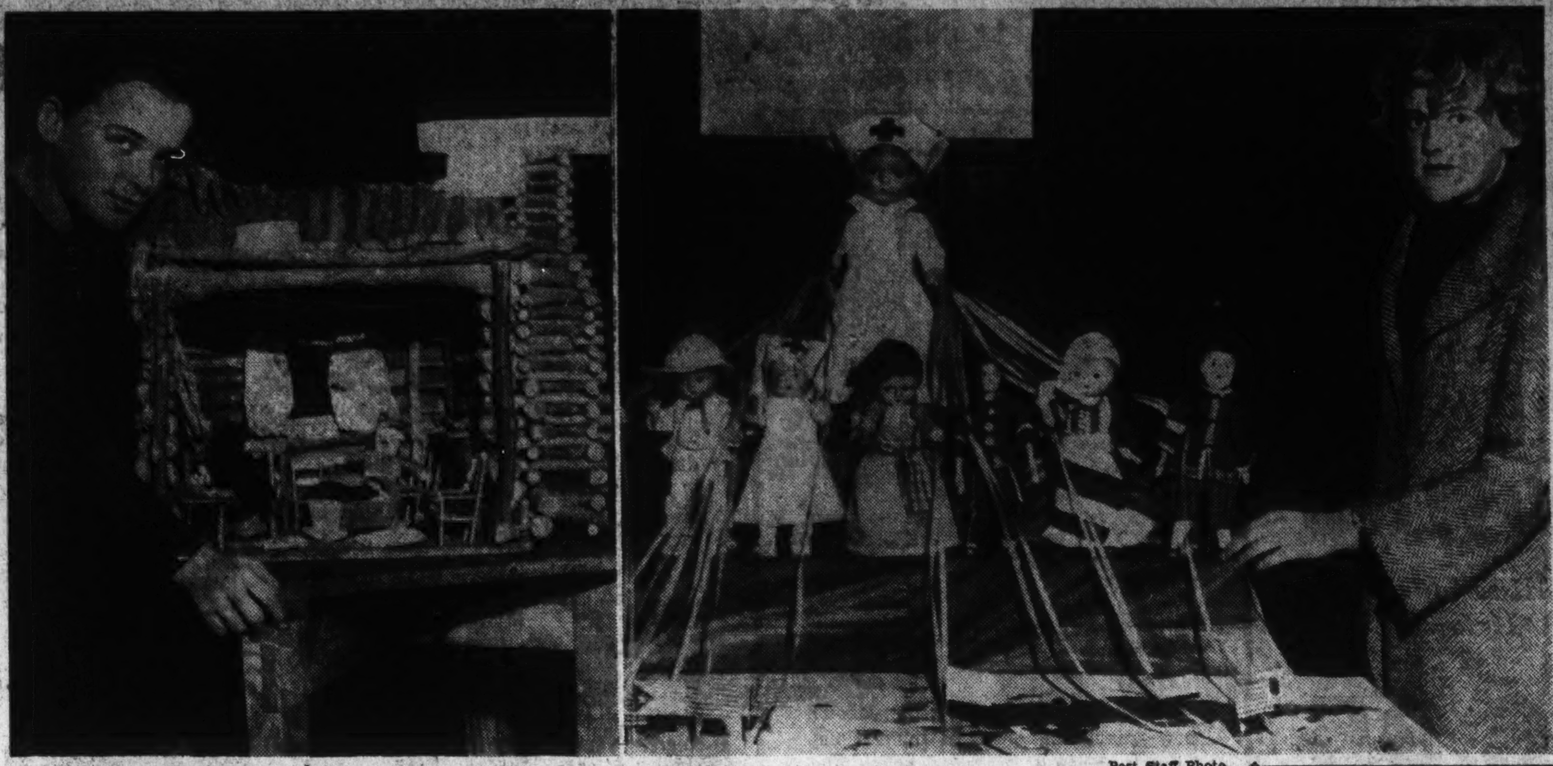
Miss Chesterman was given in marriage by State Senator Henry T. Wickham and was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Chesterman, of Washington. The best man was Clarence Eugene Martin, jr., of Martinsburg, brother of the groom.

Fusion Will Canvass By Radio for Votes

Taking to the air waves in an effort to win Fusion votes at the polls in Montgomery County Tuesday, Joseph A. Cantrel, candidate for the House of Delegates, will speak over WJSV tomorrow night from 10:30 to 11 p .m.

Mr. Cantrel is a Washington attorney, maintaining offices in the Shoreham Building. Graduating from Georgetown University Law School, he has practiced here for 13 years. A resident of Chevy Chase, Md., for many years, he has consistently played an active part in the Fusionist movement.

Clarke County Junior Red Cross Exhibits Its Work



Post Staff Photo.

Members of the Clarke County (Va.) Junior Red Cross organization exhibited their work at Boyce yesterday as a prelude to the opening of the annual Red Cross Roll Call. Miss Joe Jolliffe (left) examines the replica of a log cabin used in some of the mountain regions, while Miss Gertrude Dougherty inspects an exhibit depicting the bonds of relationship of the various world Red Cross units. The Junior Red Cross work has been placed on display in store windows throughout the county.

Sunday School Meeting Today

300 Expected at Session of Myersville Council, Near Ellerton, Md.

Middletown, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—More than 300 delegates representing Sunday schools at Myersville, Harmony, Church Hill, Pleasant Walk, Ellerton, Garfield and Foxville, are expected to attend the annual convention of the Myersville Council of Religious Education, which will be held in the Grossnickle Church of the Brethren, near Ellerton, tomorrow.

The association is composed of approximately 1,900 members of all denominations. John W. Kinnaman, of Myersville, who has been president of the council ever since it was organized 11 years ago, will preside.

M. H. Leatherman, of Wolfsville; Charles Delauter, of Ellerton; the Rev. Clarence R. Bowman, pastor of the Myersville Church of the Brethren; the Rev. Irving R. Stottlemyer, of the convention church; Charles L. Leatherman, of Wolfsville, and the Rev. T. J. Flohr, pastor of the Thurmont Church of the Brethren, will be the speakers.

New officers will be elected and installed at the closing session Sunday night.

Officers of the association are J. W. Kinnaman, of Myersville, president; M. H. Leatherman, of Wolfsville, vice president; Miss Sallie R. Marker, of Myersville, secretary-treasurer; George E. Castle, of Myersville, superintendent of religious education; Charles Delauter, superintendent adult department; Mrs. Charles L. Leatherman, of Wolfsville, superintendent young people's department, and Mrs. I. R. Morgan, of Wolfsville, superintendent cradle roll department.

Lincoln, Va.

Lincoln, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Mrs. May Thompson, who has been visiting relatives in Richmond and Chase City, Va., has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford and Mrs. Annie Otley entertained at dinner on Sunday, when their guests were Mrs. Ralph Boring and children, Miss Alma Otley, Miss Selby and Mr. Samuel Leidy, of Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Orra McBain, of Gaithersburg, Md., and Mrs. Layton Holcomb and son.

Frederick Centennial Brings 250 Sunday School Delegates

Special Services Mark Council's Annual Convention.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—About 250 delegates representing 130 Sundays schools attended the annual convention today of the Frederick County Council of Religious Education at a centennial memorial, held at the United Brethren Church, of which the Rev. Dewitt P. Zuse is pastor. A morning, afternoon and evening session was held, presided by over Leslie N. Coblentz, Middletown, president.

Following a song service led by Charles C. V. Stull, school supervisor of music, the Rev. Mr. Dewitt welcomed the delegates. A devotional was then led by the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Middletown, followed by a group conference led by Mrs. Bruce McDonald and Frank M. Liddle, Baltimore; Miss Jeannette Lampson, director of the Baltimore Council, Religious Education, and the Rev. Amos John Traver, pastor of the Frederick Lutheran Church. Addresses in the afternoon were made by Dr. Henry I. Stahr, president of Hood College.

The Rev. Theodore Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Baltimore; Mrs. Virgie W. Doub, Middletown, and Dr. Stahr, emphasized the necessity of cooperation for accomplishment. The annual council dinner was followed by a business session at which reports and resolutions were adopted. A drama, "The Heart of the Dream," by the Young People's department of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, concluded the convention.

Mary Baldwin Unit Is at Hockey Meet

Ten Students Playing in Lynchburg Games.

Staunton, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—At the annual convention in Lynchburg this week-end of the Virginia Field Hockey Association, Mary Baldwin College, of this city, is represented by ten students and a faculty member. Randolph-Macon and Lynchburg Colleges are convention hosts.

Mary Baldwin does not sponsor intra-mural athletics; so its representatives will not play as a team, but will make up parts of combination teams at the convention, composed of hockey players from colleges which have no varsity teams.

Those attending from Mary Baldwin are the Misses Janis and Janet Holley, of Crown Point, Ind.; Miss Peggy Hooven, of Lansdowne, Pa.; Miss Helen Miller, of New Hope, Va.; Miss Marjorie Stuart, of Wayne, Pa.; Miss Isabella Spillman, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Miss Annie Bell Bradley, of Sutsien Ku, China; Miss Katherine Dyer, of Martinsville, Va.; Miss Janet Duthie, of Wyckoff, N. J.; Miss Patty Joe Mahoney, of El Dorado, Ark., and Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, of Pennsville, N. J.

Miss Mary Collins Powell, athletic director, is with the group.

Fusion Speaker Sued for Slander

Three lawsuits of $50,000 each were filed yesterday against James P. Viers, Montgomery County Fusionist Party spokesman, charging him with slander of three prominent county Democrats. The suits were filed by State's Attorney Stedman Prescott, candidate for the State Senate; John B. Diamond and Robert D. Hagner, candidates for county commissioner.

The plaintiffs, who have their offices in the courthouse at Rockville, allege that Viers, while speaking on a Fusion program, stated that "all people in the Rockville courthouse are crooked."

It was intimated that additional suits will be filed within the next few days.

Stock Stolen

Cattle Thieves Operating in Leesburg Area.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Cattle thieves have appeared in the western part of the county, according to reports coming in. Seven steers and a number of lambs have been reported stolen from various farmers in that section. Evidence points to the fact that the cattle have been taken for food. In one instance a steer on the W. F. Walsh farm, near Bluemont, was slaughtered on the spot.

Mrs. J. H. Whitney had two steers stolen from her Llangollen farm; Charles Fleming lost two and several steers and a number of lambs from the Wiley farm, near Bluemont, tenanted by George Harris, are among the missing.

Not only are cattle and lambs stolen, but hundreds of chickens have been carried off from that community during the past month.

FEET HURT?

By special arrangement with THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., Inc., world's largest makers of Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies, a member of its New York staff will be in our store on

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

You will receive without charge, Pedo-graph prints of your STOCK-your foot trouble, also a demonstration of the Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Appliance or Remedy you need for Foot Comfort.

Fourth Floor

Kann's

BONTEX-WEEK

GUARANTEE WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES

WHY

BONTEX IS, BY EVERY TEST, TODAY'S UNDISPUTED LEADER IN QUALITY SHADE CLOTH.

Here are some of the rigid tests to which BONTEX has been submitted, to show conclusively the high quality and lasting service that is built into it from weave to impregnation:

1—To check the thread count and correct weave of BONTEX fabric.
2—To insure that every customer receives full weight fabrics.
3—To determine the tensile strength of both warp and filling.
4—To check the action of strong ultra violet rays of sunlight through window glass.
5—More than 10 thorough scrubbings on both sides to prove BONTEX washability.
6—To observe results of actual exposure in the open.

It is easy to keep Bontex Shades clean and as fresh looking as new. Once your home is equipped with them you have the assurance that in a year or two you do not have to make replacements on account of frayed or torn shades. See the new Bontex colors and patterns. Let us give you an estimate on equipping your home with them. WITHOUT OBLIGATION ON YOUR PART.

DO NOT ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES

A dealer in your vicinity or at department stores

PALAIS ROYAL, 11th and G Sts. N.W.
WM. C. BROOKS, 3453 14th St. N.W.
FRANK MICHELBACH, 814 King St., Alexandria, Va.
GOLDENBERG CO., 7th and K Sts. N.W.
E. L. EDWARDS, 5333 Georgia Ave. N.W.
S. KANNS SONS CO., 8th and Market Place
THOMPSON BROS., 1220 Good Hope Road S.E.
WASHINGTON SHADE & AWNING CO., 1904 M St. N.W.

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

With New Type "BROOM-ACTION" BRUSH

only $39.50

A sensational value! Powerful but light—easy to operate. Specially designed for heavy duty service.

Just imagine! Now you can obtain a powerful new deep cleaning DeLuxe Eureka Model "K" at the special low introductory price of $39.50.

It's a marvelous cleaner. No longer need you tolerate the inefficiency of your old cleaner when you can obtain this new DeLuxe Eureka at such an amazingly low price. See it! Try this new Eureka in your home—absolutely free—then decide.

$3.95 DOWN, BALANCE SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS—SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

Introductory Trade-in Offer

$8.50 COMPLETE SET ATTACHMENTS will be given you in even exchange for your old cleaner

Phone at once! Request Free Trial in your home. Only a limited number are available for this Special Introductory Free Trial Offer.

'Phone DI. 7200 Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. Third Floor

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Buy Your Boy One of These Genuine Germania Chinchilla O'COATS $10.75

We doubt if there's a mother in Washington who does not know Germania Chinchilla, and will recognize these as usual $14.95.

The coats are in navy blue, double breasted style, with warm all-wool red flannel lining. They are beautifully tailored, half belted. Sizes 6, 7 and 8 have brass buttons and ensign on sleeve. Sizes 9 and 10 have plain buttons.

Look for the famous nationally known label in every coat.

Boys' Store—Second Floor

Cocoa—Reindeer—Gray—Sand

Select Your Color From This Group of

Suede Leather JACKETS

With Slide Fasteners

$4.95

For sports, for all out-door wear you should have one of these fine quality suede leather jackets. Warm, practical, and good looking. Cut full for comfort. Knit collar, cuffs, and waist band.

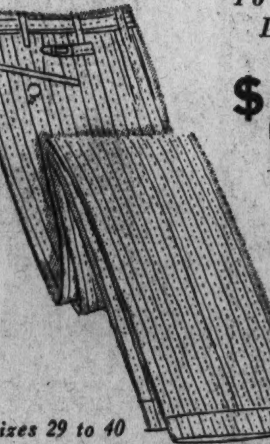
Sizes 36 to 46

Kann's—Street Floor

Well Tailored SLACKS

To Wear With the Leather Jackets

$4.95



A pair of odd slacks will be correct to wear with Suede leather jackets, also with a contrasting coat and vest. Select from a good assortment of checks, on gray and brown body, as well as herringbones, in grays and browns. Many of these trousers have slide fasteners.

Sizes 29 to 40

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor

Green Thrusts At Roosevelt And Richberg

Clarendon Candidate for Congress Hits New Deal in Brightwood.

Brightwood, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—In his final campaign speech John Locke Green, of Clarendon, Republican candidate for Congress from the Eighth District, declared here tonight that he "would win handily if the people come out and vote according to their sentiments."

"I know Virginians and I know they are opposed to this radical, crack-pot New Deal as it is presently dominated by communistic brain trusters whose ambition is to abolish the capitalistic system, the system under which the United States has prospered and progressed for 150 years," Green declared.

"Only two days ago the President issued one of his Executive decrees conferring upon Mr. Richberg the most sweeping powers and authority ever vested in an American official. By this decree Mr. Richberg has legislative power which formerly reposed in Congress until that unlamented body abdicated 18 months ago.

"Stronger Than Cabinet."

"The President's decree welding the executive council and the national emergency council into a super-Cabinet to run the country and making Mr. Richberg executive director placed Mr. Richberg in a position of greater importance and power than the Cabinet.

"Mr. Richberg has the autocratic power, I quote, 'to execute the functions and to perform the duties of the council, to prescribe such rules and regulations as he may deem necessary, and to name officials and employes without regard to civil service laws.'

"Without having been elected, Mr. Richberg has become a dictator in fact, subject only to the will of the President. These Presidential decrees smack too much of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini. They are un-American and I demand that Congress retire Mr. Richberg and take back the authority which the Constitution vests in it.

Traces Richberg Record.

"I can not understand how an American Congress can be so weak-kneed, mushy and blind as to vote into the hands of a dictator the fate of the American people.

"Who is this Mr. Richberg? For 25 years he has written socialistic novels and articles. He looks to Moscow for leadership and inspiration. He wants to do away with business.

"For my part I believe in sound business principles. I believe in conservative action and policies. I believe in the Constitution. And if I am elected my voice in support of these principles will be as loud as the voices of these wild-eyed radicals."

Session Called By Negro Unit

Two-Day Conference Will Start Next Thursday at Ashland.

Representatives of the Negro Organization Society of Virginia, from all parts of the State, will meet in a two-day session at Ashland, with gatherings in the chapel of Randolph-Macon College, beginning Thursday. Scientific demonstrations, original and folk music, addresses by men of National prominence, and reports from community and county leagues will make up the program.

Agenda of the organization include health improvement, development of cooperation between school and community, betterment of farm conditions and strengthening of farm organization, beautification of home surroundings, integration of rural leadership, and promotion of better race relations through cooperating agencies.

J. A. Oliver, field agent, with offices in the Southern Aid Building, Richmond, has launched a program to make colored public health nurses available to more counties, and has arranged for three months nurse service in counties where community leagues raise $210 through cooperation with county boards of supervisors.

Surveys conducted by the organization indicate 140,726 colored homes in the State, of which 61,294 are owned outright, and 76,498 form a part of the organization program for home ownership and better housing. A part of this plan consists of development of community singing clubs, inspirational in nature, and conducive to governmental cooperation.

Hard Luck Trails Woman Arrested After Home Burns

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Mrs. Lillie Bragg, 40, of near Hermitage, had her share of misfortune yesterday. While shopping in Waynesboro her home burned to the ground and when she returned she was arrested on a charge of selling liquor to two schoolboys.

She was taken into custody by Sheriff G. M. Gilkeson, of Augusta County, and Deputy M. P. Ham.

Dr. Rouss Is Injured In Auto Collision

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Dr. A. S. S. Rouss, well-known local physician and brother of Milton O. Rouss, candidate on the Democratic ticket for the State Senate, was painfully injured in an automobile wreck on the Charles Town-Harpers Ferry pike late yesterday.

The cars of Dr. Rouss and Millard Trussell, of Charles Town, were involved in the crash, and both cars were badly damaged, Trussell escaping unhurt.

Survey Is Planned Of Oyster Plants

Virginia to Survey Small Packing Houses.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Commissioner of Fisheries Richard Armstrong said today he intended to make a survey of smaller oyster packing houses said to be closing down in some instances because they believed existing NRA labor costs prevented them from competing with the larger packers.

After making the survey, Mr. Armstrong said he would lay the facts before the authorities in Washington.

Mr. Armstrong conferred here today with Attorney General A. P. Staples regarding clarification of laws relating to commercial fishing which the commissioner said are in a state of confusion.

Virginian Slain, Trio Arrested

Woman Among Prisoners in Fatal Shooting at Sprouse Hollow.

Staunton, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—"Sprouse Hollow," a clannish community in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains in southwestern Augusta County, has added another tragedy to its rather lengthy list of deaths, battles and raids.

Ernest Sprouse, about 30, is the last victim of bloodshed. And in the Augusta County jail are three persons—Mrs. Nettie Carper, a sister-in-law; Jesse Jackson, and Paul Sprouse, a kinsman.

Augusta County Sheriff G. M. Gilkeson announces that his investigation indicates that Jackson was the actual killer; but he declines to say what part the woman may have played, if any, adding that Paul Sprouse is held as a material witness. Jackson and Mrs. Carper are held on murder charges.

Date for a preliminary hearing has not been set, and no attempt has been made to secure bond for any of the trio.

Sprouse was found shot to death on a road leading to Sprouse Hollow on Thursday morning. A shotgun lay nearby—probably left there, officers think, to give the impression that death may have resulted from an accident, or that Sprouse was a suicide.

Hood to Be Host To Press Group

Association's Parley Set for This Month.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.). The annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Newspaper Association will be held at Hood College, Frederick, Md., from November 23 to November 25. Hood was elected a member in April, 1924.

Other members of the association are Smith, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Pembroke, Simmons, Radcliffe, Connecticut College for Women, Hunter, Barnard, Goucher, Wilson, Wheaton and Wellesley.

Martha Briney, of New Kensington, Pa., editor-in-chief of the Blue and Grey, undergraduate newspaper published by Hood students, will be president of this year's conference, and Elizabeth Brunner, of North Wales, Pa., secretary-treasurer. The staff of the Blue and Grey will entertain the guests.

Virginia Towns Call Upon State To Help Needy

Gains in Number of Relief Cases Shown in Report to Gov. Peery.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Facts which they said "indicate beyond any reasonable doubt the serious need for an appropriation of money from the Commonwealth of Virginia to assist in bearing the burden of unemployment relief," were left with Gov. Peery this week by the relief committee of the League of Virginia Municipalities.

Treating such topics as the extent of unemployment in the State, Federal attitude toward States regarding relief, distribution of relief load, amount of relief per family and State appropriations throughout the United States, the committee's brief concluded:

That funds must be secured from some source.

That the Federal Government and localities have a right to know what course is to be followed.

That the State is able to assist and ought to do so.

Increase of Needy Shown.

Regarding the extent of unemployment, the brief states that questionnaires sent out to cities and towns in August. 1932, brought facts indicating 46,000 men and women resided in these communities alone at that time; that figures published in a Tax Policy League bulletin dated September, 1934, estimated a 100 per cent increase in public relief cases in April, 1934, as compared with April, 1933, and that Virginia emergency relief office reports for April, 1934, showed 44,945 cases on relief rolls with an increase to 62,065 during May.

"It is believed," the brief continues, "that the number of people actually on relief rolls does not indicate the total number in need of relief. The funds at the disposal of the Emergency Relief Administration undoubtedly have been inadequate to provide relief to all families deserving assistance, nor has it been possible to allow adequate amounts in many cases."

No Relief Likely Soon.

A recent questionnaire to cities and towns shows the number of relief cases the same and in some cases greater than last year, the report continues, adding "there is no good reason to think that this condition will change materially during the coming winter."

The brief holds that "it has been the policy of the Federal Administration to exert all the legitimate pressure possible without causing undue suffering to the unemployed to bring about reasonable State appropriations for relief."

Citing FERA statistics, it concludes that "localities in Virginia have not borne as large a proportion of relief expenditures as for the country as a whole," but that "the Commonwealth of Virginia has not borne any appreciable part of this burden."

The brief adds that localities appropriated as much as they were financially able to, in most instances, but were given no encouragement by the Commonwealth.

Post Classified Ads serve thousands of readers and advertisers to their advantage every day. Just phone National 4200.

6 Union Heroes To Be Honored Armistice Day

Bodies Recently Found Will Be Reburied in Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.). Six unknown Northern soldiers of the Civil War, who fell in the battles of Chancellorsville and Wilderness, will again join their comrades when they will be reburied with military honors Armistice Day by descendants of Southern troopers. For the last 70 years the bodies of these soldiers who wore the blue under Gen. Grant and Hooker, have reposed in shallow graves on the battlefields where they fell until CCC workers recently discovered their bodies while excavating.

The bodies will be interred in the National Cemetery located just above the famous Sunken Road, where thousands died in the battle of Fredericksburg. Here the bodies will be placed with 15,000 others while veterans of that war, the Spanish-American War, and the World War will stand bareheaded as salute will be fired after the six bodies are lowered into the graves. Robert Fechner, National director of the CCC, will attend the ceremonies.

Taking part in the ceremonies, which is held under the auspices of the American Legion, will be Daughters of the Confederacy and their guests.

Before the exercises an Armistice Day program will be held at the CCC camp at Bloody Angle, on Spottsylvania battlefield. Mr. Fechner will deliver the principal address. Following the burial a tour of commemoration will be featured over the battlefield of Fredericksburg.

Fusion Chiefs Under Attack

Prescott Charges Three Aiming at "Hidden Government."

Fusion leaders, of Montgomery County, were described last night by State's Attorney Stedman Prescott as "attempting to create a hidden government in the county."

Speaking at a Democratic rally at Gaithersburg, Prescott, a candidate for State's attorney, laid the alleged plot to "a triumvirate of persons, one of whom is not a voter or resident of Maryland."

The triumvirate, he charged, "repeatedly sought financial gain by political maneuvering."

"Throughout this campaign," he said, "Fusion spokesmen have referred to the leadership of Maj. Lee, whom they claim advises the Democratic party.

"Maj. Lee has retired from politics after years of work which have accrued to the benefit of Montgomery County.

"Yet the Fusion party is dictated to now, and will be dictated to, by two men and a woman who seek personal gain by political favor.

"The Democratic party seeks a Democratic government of the people and administered by the representatives of the people. The Fusion leaders seek a hidden empire."

Look to NACHMAN for Greater VALUES

Studio Outfit

This is an actual photograph taken on our Display Floor

ALL FOR ONLY
$79
COMPLETE

- STUDIO COUCH, with inner-spring construction, opens to full size or twin beds.
- COLONIAL DESK, with 3 roomy drawers for storage space.
- WINDSOR CHAIR
- LARGE LOUNGE CHAIR
- OCCASIONAL TABLE
- FLOOR LAMP AND SHADE

Also complete Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room Outfits at unusually low prices

Convenient Terms
Pay Weekly, Semi-Monthly or Monthly

NACHMAN
"You'll Always Do Better Here"
Corner 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Washington's Popular Furniture Store

IN WASHINGTON IT'S GEORGE'S FOR RADIO

Our growth has been due to your confidence in our ability to give satisfaction—

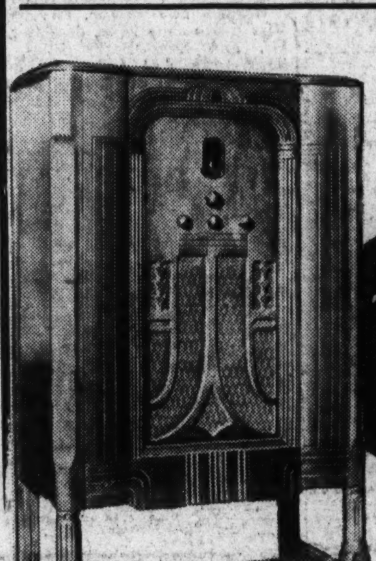
We operate the finest service station in the East to back up each sale—

We take pride in the ability of our Personnel—each man a qualified radio Technician—for your protection come to George's—where you Buy with Safety.

Select a new 1935

PHILCO

AND YOUR HOME WILL HAVE A REAL RADIO



George's 3 Big Stores Carry the Largest Selection of New Model Sets in Town

Philco's Greater Value—for Long and Short Wave Reception
Automatic Volume Control
Dynamic Speaker

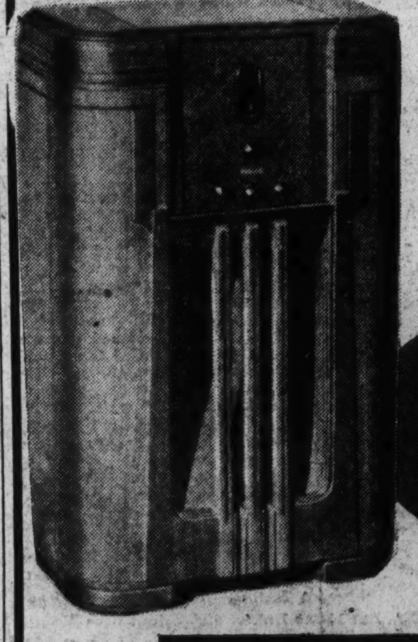
$50 COMPLETE

NO MONEY DOWN

Take One Year to Pay

WHAT A VALUE!
TUNES IN EUROPE
On the Famous Dual-Wave Chassis—
Philco's Lower Priced Model With the Patented Inclined Sounding Board

$75 COMPLETE



For a Greater Allowance on Your Old RADIO —Come to George's

All Wave Reception
Featuring
11 Tubes
4 Illuminated Dials for World-Wide Tuning
Auditorium Speaker

$175 COMPLETE

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

3 BIG RADIO STORES TO SERVE YOU

GEORGE'S RADIO CO.

2139-41 PA. AVE. N.W.
816 F ST. N.W.
2015-14th ST. N.W.

First Fox Hunt Of Season Held At Warrenton

Breakfast, Dinners, and Dance Follow the Event.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.)—The first official fox hunt of the season was held this morning at Ashland Farm, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart. Mr. Carhart is M. F. H. of the Warrenton Hunt, and after the run Mr. and Mrs. Carhart entertained at a hunt breakfast at North Wales Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, jr., entertained at dinner this evening, followed by a small dance at North Wales. Miss Dorothy Neyhart also entertained at dinner at Glenbernie before the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Slaughter, of Athol, The Plains, entertained at a reception today in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Following the wedding of Mrs. Frances Burke Rodgers, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. Heyward North Spilman, of Warrenton, which took place at 3 p. m. today, in the Warrenton Presbyterian Church, Mr. and Mrs. Spilman were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friendly, at Woodburne, and later in the evening Mr. E. W. Winmill entertained for them at his home on The Springs road. Mr. and Mrs. Spilman are now the guests of Mrs. Spilman's relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa. They will make their home in Warrenton, where Mr. Spilman is in business.

Miss Ann Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett, and one of the season's debutantes, attended the luncheon on Saturday at the Army and Navy Country Club, Washington, given by Mrs. Paul Dampman, wife of Capt. Paul Dampman, U. S. N., for her daughter, Miss Marjotrie Dampman, in honor of Miss Freda Frazer, Miss Nancy Hamilton and Miss Esterbelle McHarg, who were graduated from Holton Arms with Miss Dampman. Miss Barrett also attended the old-fashioned country party given by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Radford, of Millbrook, for Miss Randolph Richardson, of Fairfax. Miss Barrett and Mr. Ian S. Montgomery attended the Halloween party at the Shoreham on Tuesday evening given by Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner for the debutantes.

Conway Grone Leased.

Mr. A. W. Mann, formerly of Richmond, has leased Conway Grone, Winchester street, and after extensive repairs and alterations will take possession. At that time Mrs. Mann will join her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Day spent the week-end in Philadelphia with Mrs. Day's parents.

Mr. J. North Fletcher has returned from Geneseo Valley, N. Y., where he judged at hunter trials.

The first drag of the Stuyvesant School Drag Club took place on Tuesday, starting at the school. The drag led over the hunter trials course.

The Monday Club was entertained by Mrs. Raymond McGrath, of New York and Warrenton.

Mrs. Charles Daniell entertained at bridge and tea Thursday afternoon.

The Reading Club of Warrenton, which has met weekly each winter for more than ten years, was resumed for the 1934-1935 season the past week at the home of Mrs. J. Temple Gwathmey. Mrs. Nina C. Hinekin entertained the meeting this week on Thursday afternoon at "Three Steps Down." The club hereafter will meet on Wednesday.

Mrs. Addison Hudson, jr., who had been making his home in Washington, has returned to Warrenton.

Girl Scouts Attend St. James.

The Girl Scouts of Warrenton, under their leader, Mrs. Watkins Smith, attended the morning service in St. James Episcopal Church on Sunday morning, inaugurating National Scout Week. The Warrenton Troop was organized April, 1928, under the direction of Miss Katherine Dorst and Mrs. W. P. Sadler.

Many from Warrenton, including Mrs. George C. Lawrence and her guest, Mrs. Pauline Pierrepont, of Philadelphia, attended the races at Montpelier on Friday. Several from the section went to Annfield, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watkins, in Clark County, on Wednesday for the races and tea following.

Miss Virginia K. Robertson, of Philadelphia, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harlcomb M. Robertson, was in Warrenton as the guest of Mrs. D. P. Wood, jr., the first of the week.

Misses Margaret and Gertrude Robertson, who have been visiting at Sweetbriar, have returned home.

Mrs. Eva Chamberlain Garner, of Baltimore, spent several days lately with Mrs. Alexander Hamilton.

Mrs. Alexander Duer entertained at cards on Wednesday at her home on Springs road.

To Occupy Alwington Farms.

Mr. Mark Payne, of Upper Fauquier County, has leased the Alwington Farms.

Miss D'Orsay Atwater, of New Jersey, honor student at Sweetbriar College, was recently the guest of Miss Margaret Robertson.

Mrs. Henry Robertson, who has been in Fredericksburg for several months, is a guest of Mrs. H. C. Groome at Airlie.

Mrs. J. D. Chamberlain is visiting relatives in Orange.

Lieut. Taylor S. Keith, U. S. N., has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. A. C. Keith, before going to the Philippines where he will be stationed several months. Mrs. Keith, Lieut. Keith and Mr. J. A. C. Keith were the guests of Mrs. Scott Nesbit at dinner on Tuesday evening.

A Halloween party was given in the scouts' rooms in the parish house of St. James Church on Monday evening by a group of young people led by Misses Marion Dickerson, Ellen Saunders, Frances Brown and Mary Allen. Mrs. J. F. Folk, Miss Hickerson and Miss Bernice Anderson were the patronesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Brook Chamblin and children, who have been in New York several months, have returned to Warrenton for the winter.

A representative audience was present at the concert on Tuesday evening in the Warrenton Theater, given by the Chanters, of the Acca Temple of Shriners, Richmond, with their soloist, Miss Cooper. The concert was presented, combined with a feature movie show, for the benefit of the Fauquier County Hospital Association. The theater was packed to standing room and music lovers from the county and those adjoining were present. Following the concert the chamber of commerce tendered the Chanters and their friends a supper in the grill room of the Warren Green Hotel.

Confederate Daughters' Head

MRS. R. RAYMOND WOOLF, of Charleston, W. Va., who was elected president of the West Virginia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the annual meeting in Charles Town.

Staunton Reception Is Given For Mrs. Charles S. Roller 3d

Mother-in-Law Is Hostess at Party Honoring Recent Bride.

Staunton, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.)—One of the largest social affairs of the week here was the reception given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Charles S. Roller, jr., honoring her son's bride, Mrs. Charles S. Roller 3d. The entire lower floor of Whitehall, the beautiful home of Maj. and Mrs. Roller in Augusta Military Academy grounds, was thrown open for the event.

The bride, formerly Miss Linda Todd, daughter of Mrs. John Todd, jr., of Glenmore, and the late Mr. Todd, is a popular member of the young set here and a well-known horsewoman in this section of the State. Her marriage to Mr. Roller took place in Washington last month.

Miss Katherine Wayt also honored Mrs. Roller with a tea Wednesday afternoon, entertaining at The Orchard, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hampton Wayt. Receiving with Miss Wayt and Mrs. Roller was Mrs. John Todd, jr., the bride's mother, and a group of young women, close friends of the bride, assisted the hostess. During the hours of receiving there were about 100 callers.

Covelle Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gerald Covelle were hosts at a reception Saturday evening at their home on East Beverley street, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Dine Covelle, the latter formerly Miss Virginia Henretty, whose marriage took place earlier the same day at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Henretty, in Middleton, Va. The bride, receiving with the bridegroom's parents, wore the gown she was married in, a stunning model of brown crepe, made on long, straight lines and finished with touches of gold.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Covelle left for a Northern wedding trip, the latter wearing a traveling ensemble of tweed trimmed in beaver. They will make their home in Richmond.

Col. and Mrs. Harry N. Cootes, who were house guests here for several days of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. H. Peyton at Steephill, have returned to their home in Alexandria.

Mrs. E. Victor Williams, of Richmond, who was also a guest at Steephill this week, has returned home.

Mrs. Watson P. Gooch and her younger daughter, Miss Adele Gooch, have returned home after attending the Gooch-Wood wedding in Sterling, Ill. While in the West they spent several days at the fair in Chicago, and Miss Julia Gooch, who was in the wedding party, left for Cleveland, Ohio, where she is now a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Nutt, jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. White, who spent several days in Washington, have returned to their home at Tinkling Springs, near the city.

Mrs. Peyton Cochran and Mrs. Benjamin O. Blackford have returned from a motor trip to New England, where the former visited her daughter, who is enrolled at Bradford College, in Massachusetts, while Mrs. Blackford was the guest of friends in Boston and Plymouth.

Mrs. H. Caskey Stinnett has returned from Washington, where she spent the past two weeks visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wood Brown had as their house guests for several days this week the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lewis, who motored here from their home in Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. B. F. Hughes and her daughter, Miss Page Hughes, left early in the week for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Deekens, of Richmond, and Mrs. Thomas Pendleton, of Shepherdstown, Va., who were house guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. W. Felton Deekens at Sefton, their home near the city, have returned home.

Front Royal, Va.

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.)—Gen. and Mrs. Beverley F. Browne, Col. and Mrs. Warren W. Whitside, Col. and Mrs. Parker Hitt and Miss Mary Lue Hitt, Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Hamilton, Judge and Mrs. A. C. Carson, Mrs. Arthur Kassell and Misses Virginia Carson and Drayton Hite were guests at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins at Annefield, near Millwood, on Wednesday, following the Annefield races.

Guests from here at a dinner party last night given by Mr. Harry Holtzman in Edinburg were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudacille, Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham R. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. G. Megargee, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tyler Miller, Lieut. and Mrs. John Hedrick, Mrs. G. V. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. S. Byrne Downing, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Turner, jr., the Misses Caroline Carson, Virginia Carson, Mary Lue Hitt and Messrs. J. Gruver Hillidge, Hunter Morgan, Charles Ambler, Elliott D. Marshall and Daniel Bowers.

Mrs. Paul Walker Clarke has returned to her home in Philadelphia after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley O. Simpson, at Pinecrest, for two weeks.

Miss Nina Faulkner, of Lynchburg, is a guest of Miss Virginia Carson at Killahevlin.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, was the week-end guest of Col. and Mrs. Warren W. Whitside at Front Royal Remount Depot.

Colesville, Md.

Colesville, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.)—Mrs. Everette Hamilton and children, Irene and Russell, with Mrs. Hamilton's sister, motored to Trenton, N. J., for a week, returning Wednesday, bringing with them a friend, Miss Kowalsky, for a visit.

Miss Hilda Hobbs, Mr. Leroy Thompson, Miss Eleanor Hobbs and Mr. Harold Lethbridge motored to Luray, Va., for the day recently.

Mr. Frank Valonar, manager of the Colesville Baseball Club, with the players and their wives and friends, had dinner at Saubles Inn, Taneytown, Md. There were about 50 in the party. The dinner was to celebrate the winning of the Montgomery County League pennant.

Mr. R. E. Priest, Miss Lucile Priest and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson and daughter, Ethel Lavenia, were dinner guests of Mrs. Luther Cook, of Clarendon, Va., on Sunday.

Harpers Ferry.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Staubs, of Bolivar, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Vivian Staubs, to Mr. Sherman Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison, of Sandy Hook, Md. The couple was married in Harrisburg, Pa., October 13.

Mr. Edward Murphy, assistant sanitary inspector at Virginia Beach, Va., is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Alice Murphy.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Helwig spent Thursday in Baltimore, Md.

Social Calendar At Hagerstown Led by Dances

Detroit Wedding Saturday Holds Interest of Marylanders.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 3.—Numerous dances and parties have featured the week, with Halloween as the background.

The Elks held a dance this week at the Club, while other dances were among the features of the Halloween celebration Wednesday.

A wedding of much interest locally will be solemnized next Saturday at St. John's Episcopal Church, Detroit, when Miss Kathryn Crawford, of Los Angeles, will become the bride of James Edgar, son of the late Gen. C. Goodloe Edgar and Mrs. Edgar, of Washington and Detroit. Mrs. Edgar was the former Miss Mary McComas, of this city. The wedding is being held in Detroit, because of the age of the prospective bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. James Edgar, who was unable to journey to California. Mr. Edgar is the grandson of the late United States Senator Lewis E. McComas, of Hagerstown. Following the wedding the couple will visit the home of Mrs. Edgar, Stillhouse, at Springfield Farm, near Hagerstown.

The first of a series of card parties to be given this winter by the Women's Club was held this week, with Mrs. George Funkhouser, chairman of the card section, and the following assisting: Mrs. Harry Angle, Mrs. Charles Plack, Mrs. Beverly Coston, Mrs. Homer Middlekauff and Mrs. C. A. Tarner.

The first of the one-act workshop productions to be staged by the Potomac Playmakers, Hagerstown's "little theater" group, "Manikin and Minikin" and "A Moment of Darkness," will be presented at the Women's Club Thursday. Miss Mildred Kern will direct the former and Miss Mary Ella Hook the latter.

A wedding of local interest was performed at Scranton, Pa., when Miss Helen Jane Elias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elias, of Hagerstown, and Arthur Hoffman, of Scranton, were married by the Rev. Miller, of the Baptist Church. Mrs. Mildred Miller was matron of honor and Carl Miller, best man.

Miss Alma Louise Staley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lee Staley, and Lloyd E. Miller, Smithsburg, were married at Zion Reformed Church by the Rev. Dr. Scott R. Wagner. The bride is a member of a local school faculty.

Maj. and Mrs. W. Garland Powell, and Mrs. John Tigert, of Gainsville, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. Powell's father, Dr. E. A. Wareham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E Boothby, of New York, are making their home here.

Easton, Md.

Easton, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.)—Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ryder, of Pocomoke City, Md., have moved to Easton. Dr. Ryder is manager of Reed's Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott, of Dover, Del., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mallonee, have returned home.

Mrs. Charles Fisher, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wheeler, at their country home, Canterbury Manor, near Easton.

Miss Carrie B. Smith, is visiting her niece in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. David Hennen Caruthers spent the week-end as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. Lundbeck, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Bertolet, of Trenton, N. J., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Stewart, have returned home.

Mrs. Edward G. Trassel, of Haverford, Pa., is visiting Mrs. F. D. Stovell.

Philip Shehan, a student at Mercersburg Academy, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mason Shehan, over the week-end.

Mrs. Budlong and daughter, of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Julian Butler and daughter, of Queenstown, Md., who have been visiting Mrs. R. Harry Dulin, have returned home.

Dr. Jack B. Zerbee, who has been visiting in Reading, Pa., has returned home.

Mrs. Daisy Hughes, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Wright, on South Washington street.

Mrs. John Donoho, of New York City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Henry, at their farm, Myrtle Grove, near Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Fogel, of Buffalo, N. Y., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Collings, have returned home.

Mrs. W. N. Palmer, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Princeton, Bluefield and Charleston, W. Va., has returned home.

Mrs. W. F. Austin is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. G. Wilson, in California.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Wood, of New York City, who have been visiting Mrs. Wood's sister, Miss Margaret Goldsborough, near Easton, have returned home.

Mr. Charles Horney, Miss Grace Horney, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horney, and son, Charles, of Baltimore, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Harry McKnett, have returned home.

Leonardtown, Md.

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.). A costume Halloween ball was held at Duke's auditorium here Monday night by the pupils of Great Mills High School. Mrs. Olive Dent Camelier, costumed as Martha Washington, was awarded a prize for having the most beautiful costume present.

Invitations have been issued to the wedding and reception of Miss Eleanor Evangeline Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lyon, of Hughesville, to George I. Gardner, jr., of Bryantown, on November 14. The ceremony will be performed at St. Mary's Church, Bryantown, at noon and the reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents at Hughesville.

The nineteenth birthday of the Maj. William Thomas Chapter of the D. A. R. of St. Marys County was celebrated by the members today by a luncheon held at St. Mary's Female Seminary, at St. Marys City.

Win Honors in Respective Fields

Miss Elvira Taylor, of North Emporia, Va. (left), has been selected as president of the German Club at Fredericksburg (Va.) State Teachers College. Miss Mildred Brock, of Charleston, W. Va., has been placed in charge of the work of the West Virginia Foundation for Crippled Children at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Football Game Attracts Host To Middies' Hop at Armory

Three Other Dances Are on Navy Schedule for This Week.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.)—November was ushered in in a big way socially at the Naval Academy tonight, when the regiment of midshipmen gave one of their series of hops in Dahlgren Hall, the big armory building. The presence of so many visitors in the city for the Navy-Washington and Lee football game necessarily meant a large attendance at the dance, Washington and Virginia folk being conspicuous among those in the throng.

Three other formal dances are on the calendar for November. On the night of November 17, the day of the Pittsburgh game, midshipmen of the first class will be the hosts. The following Saturday, officers assigned to the station will give one of their series of dances and on Thanksgiving Eve, November 28, there will be another regimental hop.

Mrs. Doyen, widow of Gen. Charles A. Doyen, United States Marine Corps, who passed the summer and early autumn with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, at Wardour, left here Thursday for Washington and will spend the winter with Mrs. Philip Welker at the Somerset.

Mrs. Albert Lamont has returned to her home in Richmond, Va., after a visit with Miss Agnes Tate at Round Bay.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Gerard H. Wood, of Round Bay, have as guests Mrs. C. B. Cooper, of Honolulu, and Mrs. George Wood, of Bedford, Mass. Mrs. Cooper is the mother of Mrs. Gerard Wood and Mrs. George Wood is the mother of Lieut. Comdr. Wood.

Garden Club Gathering.

Mrs. Hopkins, wife of Dr. Walton H. Hopkins, will be hostess to members of the Four Rivers Garden Club at a gathering at Carvel Hall next Tuesday. Members of the recently organized Garden Club of the Naval Academy have been invited to participate in an exhibit of artistic arrangements of any kind of plant life. Following the meeting Mrs. Hopkins will serve tea at her home in Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Turner have closed their summer home at Wardour, near Annapolis, and returned to their apartments in Baltimore for the winter.

Mrs. James Lovell, of Marlow-on-the-Thames, England, arrived here Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Claude.

Mrs. Platt and Miss Louise Platt, wife and daughter of Lieut. Comdr. Daniel P. Platt, Navy Medical Corps, have returned to Annapolis from New England, where they passed the summer and early fall.

Mrs. James R. Valk and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy V. Kneeland, have returned to Annapolis and will pass the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dep Valk, 225 Gloucester street. Miss Ella Snowden Balk, of Santa Barbara, Calif, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dep Valk.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Care, of Edgewater, South River, have gone to their winter home at Brooksville, Fla.

Mrs. R. Murray Hunt, of West River, left here Wednesday for San Diego, Calif., where she will spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Marvin J. West.

Have Guests From France.

Col. James T. Bootes, Marine Corps (retired), and Mrs. Bootes have as their house guests the widow of Commandant Octave Moussot and daughter, Mlle. Anne Moussot, of Nice, France. Mme. Moussot was formerly Miss Tisdale, of Washington, and she and her daughter are at the Hotel Grafton, Washington, for the winter season. Mr. Harry Bootes has returned to his home in New York after a week's visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Bootes.

Mrs. Wallis Gearing, Mrs. Roscoe C. Bulmer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, motored to Washington Wednesday and were luncheon guests of Mrs. Slingluff, wife of Commander Frank Slingluff.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Coddington have returned to their home in Tenafly, N. J., after a visit with Rear Admiral Noble E. Irwin (retired) and Mrs. Irwin, in Annapolis. Mrs. Nichols, of Baltimore, wife of Capt. Newton L. Nichols, of the Navy, also was a recent guest of the Irwins.

Mrs. David E. Cummins has returned to her home here after a visit of two weeks with Mrs. Albert P. Page in Schenectady, N. Y., and later passing some time with Lieut. Commander and Mrs. James L. Fisher at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

Dr. Frederick J. Cotton, of Boston, has joined Mrs. Cotton at their country estate at Waterbury, Anne Arundel County.

Mrs. Alice Knight Pryor, who recently returned from a European tour, is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. William L. Pryor, jr., at Wild Rose Shores, South River.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Prentiss have closed their summer home on Chesapeake Bay, near Annapolis, and have returned to their winter residence in Chevy Chase, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Hosts.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Willis Martin, of Annapolis, entertained a number of friends at a Halloween party Friday evening at their summer home at Horn Point, near Annapolis.

Mrs. Maples, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Houston L. Maples, has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. I. McQuiston, at Baldwin, Long Island.

Mrs. Harry Wallis has completed a visit of several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Feldmeyer, in Annapolis, and returned to her home in Blackfoot, Idaho. Her daughter, Miss Mary Wallis, who is taking a course in voice culture at the Peabody, Baltimore, will spend the winter here.

Mrs. Brown, wife of Lieut. M. G. Brown, United States Marine Corps, of Quantico, Va., is visiting Mrs. Muncie, wife of Lieut. John B. Muncie, Marine Corps, at the home of Mrs. Muncie's parents, Capt. and Mrs. John B. Pollard, in the Naval Hospital Reservation here.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward C. Metcalfe, 185 Gloucester street, have as their guest their cousin, Mrs. Kennedy Reed, of Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanhope have returned to Newport, R. I., after a visit with Commander William L. Irvine, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Irvine, at the Naval Academy. Dr. Russell Craig, cousin of Dr. Irvine, also has completed a visit with the Irvine family, and returned to his home in Tonopah, Nev.

Mrs. Owen, widow of Commander William C. Owen, and two daughters, of Staunton, Va., are guests this week-end of Capt. and Mrs. George S. Bryan on the station ship Reina Mercedes at the Naval Academy. Mrs. Owen is a sister of Mrs. Bryan.

Mrs. Wickman, wife of Lieut. Clifford L. Wickman, and her sister, Mrs. Henry McDonald, of Washington, are motoring across the continent to San Diego, where Mrs. Wickman will join her husband. Mrs. Wickman passed the summer and early autumn with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Leatherbury, at Shady Side, West River.

Capt. Robert G. Heiner, Navy Medical Corps, Mrs. Heiner and their daughter, Miss Mary Heiner, soon will leave Annapolis for Norfolk, Va., Capt. Heiner having been ordered to duty there.

Waynesboro, Va.

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.)—Mrs. Carl Brand and Miss Gwendolyn Dean entertained recently at the Brand home with a tea honoring Mrs. Wesley Suit, a recent bride.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Garber, of New Hope, was the scene of a wedding when their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, became the bride of Mr. Stuart McIntyre Hall, son of Mrs. Jean L. Hall, of Afton.

A number of Halloween parties featured social activity here during the week with the climax of the round of entertainment being the Halloween masquerade dance held last night in the Dupont Ballroom. Among those entertaining at other Halloween parties were Mrs. Ki Williams, Mrs. S. H. Hall, Mrs. L. B. Deputy, Miss Elvira Bean, Miss Susan Louise Spilman, Mrs. Charles Rusmiselle and Miss Dorothy Parmer.

Party Is Given By Eastern Star In Gaithersburg

Musicale Is Feature of Woman's Club Session on Thursday.

Gaithersburg, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.). Pentalpha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star gave a Halloween party in the Masonic Hall Tuesday evening. Following the party the guests enjoyed an old-fashioned square dance.

Mrs. Edward P. Schwartz and daughters closed their home yesterday and have gone to Washington to spend the winter.

Major William McBain returned Friday from a motor trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Platt Birch and daughters, Mildred and Mabel Moore, of Washington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mullinix.

Mrs. William McBain spent several days the past week with relatives in Purcellville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weisbrod, of Washington, are spending this week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson.

A special feature at the meeting of the Gaithersburg Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. Fred McGraw Thursday afternoon, was a musicale under the direction of Mrs. Bates Etchison.

Miss Doris Briggs entertained the following guests at a Halloween party at her home Wednesday evening; Misses Virginia Barber, Virginia Morningstar, Edith Orme, John Orme, Hazel Ward, Hazel Glover, Louise Plummer, Ruth Gregg and Doris Brown.

Charles Town, W. Va.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Peck entertained a group of young people in honor of their oldest daughter, Mae, Monday night, at their home on South George street.

Mrs. James Higgs spent last week-end in Leesburg, Va., visiting Miss Elsie Gray Hume.

The Rev. and Mrs. John L. Luke and young daughter, Mary Frances, of Glendale Springs, N. C., are spending a short vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. J. L. Luke, at her home on South George street.

Prof. Arthur G. Ramey, of Cumberland, Md., spent last week-end visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Ramey, at their home on East Washington street.

Waterford, Va.

Waterford, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.)—Mrs. D. Bowley, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger McSherry for two months, has returned to Alexandria.

A Halloween party was held in the Waterford school auditorium on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Ball, of Maryland, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Braden.

DIED.

BROWNING—On Friday, November 2, 1934, JOSEPH BROWNING, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary E. Smith.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, November 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DEARING—Departed this life on Saturday, November 3, 1934, at her residence, 1707 Columbia road northwest, FLORENCE DANIEL DEARING.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of funeral later. (Services strictly private.)

HANDY—On Thursday, November 1, 1934, at his residence 916 Eighth street northwest, THEODORE M. HANDY.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, November 5, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

KUYKENDALL—On Sunday, October 28, 1934, at Napa, Calif., DOROTHY MAE KUYKENDALL (nee Sherwood), wife of Nephi Kuykendall and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Sherwood.
Services at the home of her parents, 5301 Reno road, Chevy Chase, D. C., on Monday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HEFLIN—On Saturday, November 3, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, Herbert M., beloved son of Sarah M. Heflin, of Warrenton, Va., aged forty-five years.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, until Sunday, November 4, at 12:30 p. m. Funeral services at the Warrenton Baptist Church, Warrenton, Va., on Sunday, November 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Warrenton, Va.

KELLY—On Friday, November 2, 1934, at her residence, 422 Hamilton avenue, Clarendon, Va., BERTHA M., beloved wife of Frank J. Kelly and mother of Frank J. Kelly, jr., and Mrs. Jeane Nielson.
Funeral from the above address on Sunday, November, 4, at 2 p. m. Interment in Millville, N. J.

LAWSON—On Friday, November 2, 1934, at his residence, 6403 Delaware street, Chevy Chase, Md., JOHN COX, husband of the late Belle Lawson and father of James H. Lawson, Mrs. Katherine Taylor and Earl and John Lawson, of Cleveland, Ohio.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, November 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LLOYD—On Friday, November 2, 1934, at her residence, 60 I street northwest, GERTRUDE W., the beloved wife of Joseph Herbert Lloyd and mother of Joseph E., Geroge M. and Edward A. Lloyd and Mrs. Gertrude M. Gray, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Alma Ferguson, of Forestville, Md.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mathias' Catholic Church, Capitol Heights, Md., where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Holy Ghost Church Cemetery, Issue, Charles County, Md. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

McELLIGOTT—On Saturday, November 3, 1934, at her residence, 4506 Fifteenth street northwest, MARY A., beloved wife of Patrick E. McElligott.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, November 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

PROUDLEY—On Friday, November 2, 1934, GEORGE R., beloved husband of Eddith Proudley and father of George E. and Charles E. Proudley, aged sixty-five years.
Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H street northeast, on Monday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RAMSAY—On Thursday, November 1, 1934, at his residence, 6619 East avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., Dr. J. MILLAR RAMSAY, beloved husband of Louise Ramsay and father of Wallace Bruce Ramsay.
Funeral services at the above address on Monday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

REARDON—On Thursday, November 1, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, HENRIETTA M., wife of the late Thomas Michael Reardon and beloved mother of Margaret, George and Francis Reardon.
Funeral from at her late residence, 48 S street northwest, on Monday, November 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STEWART—On Friday, November 2, 1934, at Casualty Hospital FORD T. STEWART, of 3217 Connecticut avenue northwest, beloved son of Bertram H. and Edna M. Stewart and brother of Ottalie L. and Francis O. Stewart.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery (Salisbury, Md., papers please copy.)

WARE—On Friday, November 2, 1934, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Anker, McLean, Va., the Rev. SIGISMUND STRIBLING WARE, husband of the late Elizabeth Walker Ware, in his eighty-fourth year.
Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, McLean, Va., on Sunday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Berryville, Va.

WELCH—On Friday, November 2, 1934, at 3:15 a. m., at Sibley Hospital, HENRY, loving husband of the late Sarah F. Welch and father of Harry H. Welch, of 4321 Fourth street northwest, in his seventy-seventh year.
Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York avenue northwest, on Monday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery, Lewinsville, Va.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. N.W. Telephone NAt. 1090

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th st. and Mass ave. ne. LIncoln 5200.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. S.E. ATlantic 1700.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372

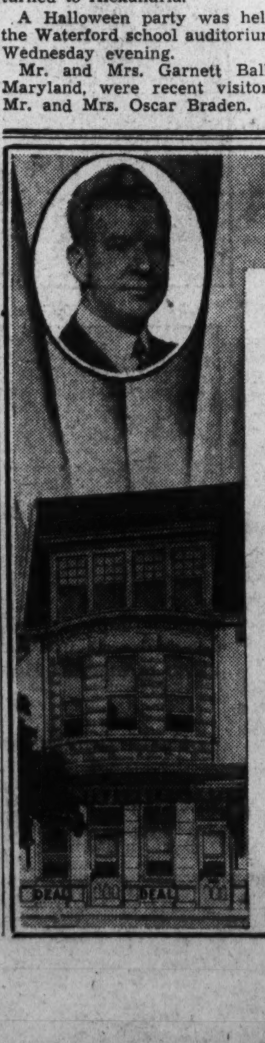
FUNERAL DESIGNS.

J. H. SMALL & SONS
FLORAL TRIBUTES. $2.50 up DELIVERED.
NOrth 7000 Dupont Circle.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET NAtional 4276.
APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Emblems Phone
Moderate prices. Open eve & Sun. Nat 0106.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.



THE HOME OF THE
$500 Funeral For Only $265

Our price, $265 for this $500 funeral complete, includes metal half-couch casket, full baronet silk interior, extension-bar handles, engraved name plate, embalming by competent men, washing, dressing, shaving if necessary, advertising the death notice, hearse, two Cadillac limousines, rugs, chairs, scarf for the door, candles, candelabra and removing from any city hospital or home. $265 COMPLETE; NO EXTRAS.

★

A COMPLETE FUNERAL FOR AS LITTLE AS $75

DEAL
FUNERAL HOME
PHONE LINCOLN 8200-8201
Sponsors of "SPIRES OF BEAUTIFUL MELODIES" WMAL—Every Sunday at 4

Election Staff In Arlington Is Announced

Walter Johnson, Clarendon Named Publicity Man for State Legion.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Claude O. Thomas, secretary of the County Electoral Board, yesterday announced the list of judges and clerks, who will serve at the election Tuesday. They follow:

Arlington Precinct—Judges, Herbert L. Wilson, Mrs. Mary Moore McIntosh and J. Rufus Trice; clerks, Mrs. J. B. Lowell and Harry M. Dye.

Ballston Precinct—Judge, O. J. LePrevost, Mrs. Elizabeth Summers and H. A. Irwin; clerks, Mrs. Catherine M. Rogers and Mrs. Harriet A. Bray.

Carne Precinct—Judge, Joseph A. C. Fought, Henry Parker and A. F. Williams; clerks, L. H. Buckman and Maynard Rohrback.

Cherrydale Precinct — Judges, Ernest M. Shreve, Harry B. Mason and Mrs. Grace Donaldson; clerks, Mrs. M. W. Thayer and Mrs. E. B. Chapman.

Clarendon Precinct, No. 1—Judges, A. B. Eaton, Mrs. Clara E. Nevin and Mrs. Mary P. Snyder; clerks, Mrs. Isabel Simpson and Mrs. Christine Sramek.

Clarendon Precinct, No. 2—Judges, Stephen E. Childs, Mrs. Azile M. Haley and Rodney Caldwell; clerks, C. W. Clever and Mrs. Lillian Follin.

East Falls Church Precinct—Judges, Richard L. C. Moncure, A. W. McPherson and Mrs. Ruth Marcey; clerks, William C. Crossman and Martin I. Cooke.

Glen Carlyn Precinct — Judges, Robert P. Balinger, D. E. Richards and Mrs. Helen V. Haller; clerks, Nelson E. Reeves and Miss Ann F. Hedrick.

Lyon Park Precinct—Judges, Ernest Zimmerman, J. W. England and Mrs. Margaret Stickley; clerks, John Maycock and Mrs. Eleanor Gary.

Rosslyn Pecinct—Judges, W. O. Pickett, Mrs. Mary P. Scott and I. N. Rich; clerks, Mrs. Lela F. Spilman and Mrs. Mary Pickett.

Virginia Highlands Precinct—Judges, Bertram S. Kidwell, Lloyd J. Hinman and Mrs. Ramon Bearse; clerks, Mrs. Roy L. Miller and Mrs. Dorothy Noe.

Johnson Is Named.

Maj. James Sipolski, of Lexington, commander of the Department of Virginia, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announces the appointment of Walter Johnson, of Clarendon, as publicity director for the State. Mr. Johnson succeeds Russel Stultz, of New Market, who resigned.

Authority to institute the new post in Arlington County has been granted, and the ceremony will take place Thursday night. The post has been allotted the number of 3150, and a name will be selected at the time of institution.

Tax bills totaling $673,901.64 have been prepared in the office of County Treasurer Charles T. Jesse, and will be in the mails this week.

The real estate taxes amount to $544,229.44, personal property taxes, $63,366.72, and State taxes, $60,596.16.

Schedule of Activities.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County for the week are as follows:

Today.

7:45 p. m.—The Young People's Society of the Arlington Presbyterian Church will present a religious play entitled "The Gift" in the church.

Tomorrow.

2 p. m.—The Arlington County Bar Association will meet in the court room.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Public Utilities Commission will meet in the offices of County Manager Roy S. Braden.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Woman's Club holds its monthly meeting in the Community Hall on Columbia pike. Dr. Frank Thone, of Washington, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Wild Animals of the Western National Park."

8 p. m.—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Jefferson Fire Department meets in the Community Hall at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Catholic Woman's Club will meet in the auditorium of St. Charles School at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club meets in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M. meets in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

Tuesday.

Election Day.—Polls open at 6:39 a. m., and close at 5:03 p. m.

12 m.—The Margaret Hester Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church will serve a luncheon in the parish hall.

8 p. m.—There will be a meeting of the Vestry of St. George's Episcopal Church in the parish hall.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Civic Federation will meet in the Lyon Park Community Hall. Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas will speak.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F. meets in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m—Girls Scout Troop No. 58, of Lyon Park, meets in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m—The Clarendon Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets at the home of Mrs. A. E. McCurdy, 208 South Walnut street in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—There will be a meeting of the Parent Teacher Association of the Hume School in the school auditorium.

Wednesday.

12:15 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Village Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. H. S. Goddard, 201 Courthouse road, Lyon Village.

8 p. m.—There will be a meeting of the Arlington County Democratic Executive Committee in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

2 p. m.—The Parent Teacher Association of the Robert E. Lee School meets in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Arlington Volunteer Fire Department meets in the firemen's hall. Nomination of officer to be elected at the December meeting will feature the meeting.

Thursday.

12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

10:30 a. m.—The monthly Chest clinic will be held at the Jefferson Health Center in Virginia Highlands. Dr. H. A. Latane, of Alexandria, will be in charge.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

1 p. m.—The Ballston Scout Mothers will hold a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. G. E. McDorman, on Glebe road.

5 p. m.—The ladies of Mount Vernon Baptist Church in Virginia Highlands will serve a turkey dinner in the community hall.

5 p. m.—The executive committee of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet in the bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m. — Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in the junior hall on Ballston avenue.

8 p. m.—The Clarendon Business Men's Association will meet in the Clever Building on North Clarendon avenue.

8 p. m.—The board of directors, of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets in the bank building.

8 p. m.—There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Henry Clay School, of Lyon Park, in the school auditorium.

Friday.

7:30 p. m.—The Boys Columbus Club will meet in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 14 Garrison road, in Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 meets in the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church in Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103, of Lyon Village, will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104, of Clarendon, meets in the Clarendon Methodist Church on Taylor avenue in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Fire Unit, of the Cherrydale Fire Department, will meet in the firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Patrick Henry School, at Arlington, will meet in the school auditorium.

Saturday.

3 p. m.—The Lyon Park Junior Community Center will meet in the Community Hall.

8 p. m.—There will be a special meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 285, F. A. A. M., in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon. The Master Mason's degree will be conferred.

Harvest Time in District Subsistence Gardens

Post Staff Photo.

A golden and ruddy harvest of vegetables is being taken from the rich soil of Washington's subsistence gardens by District needy. In her southeast garden plot Mrs. Victory Harry and her two daughters, Hazel and Rosa, garner tempting food for their table.

Virginia Acts to Raise $100,000 for Publicity

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—A general committee will be formed to raise a Virginia advertising publicity fund somewhere between $100,000 and $250,000, it was determined yesterday at the closing session of the eighth annual conference of Virginia advertising and publicity executives at Virginia Beach, sponsored by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

J. Winston Johns, of Charlottesville, was named chairman of the committee, and the remaining four members are to be appointed by B. W. Norton, Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., official, who presided over the session.

AMUSEMENTS

NIGHT
15c PARKING 15c
6-12 P. M.
Lot illuminated.
13½, 14th and D Sts. N.W.
Rear District Bldg.

HARD OF HEARING
LOOK!
Page 47 Current Issue
Saturday Evening Post
Page 33
Collier's
Sonotone-Washington Co.
753 Shoreham Bldg.
Phone NA. 0922

War Mothers' Convention to Open Thursday

Woodring to Be Speaker in Tree Planting Rites at Alexandria.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

An unusual program has been prepared for the sixth annual convention of the Virginia War Mothers Thursday and Friday in Falls Church and Alexandria. The program will include speakers of National importance and sites of historic interest will be visited.

Assistant Secretary of War Henry H. Woodring will be the principal speaker at the tree-planting exercises which will be held Friday. The cedar of Lebanon which the War Mothers will set in honor of George Washington and the weeping white birch chosen as their own memorial are the first plantings to be authorized for the new Washington National Masonic Memorial on Shooters Hill, in Alexandria, the site originally recommended by George Washington for the Nation's Capitol.

Thursday's business sessions in Falls Church Masonic Hall will open at 8:30 with a meeting of the executive committee, with Mrs. Alice B. Thrift, of Portsmouth, presiding. Mayor L. P. Daniel of Falls Church will welcome the delegates in behalf of the town.

The morning session will include presentation of distinguished visitors, report of the credentials committee, Mrs. George B. Fadely, chairman; reports of officers and State committees. Luncheon will be served at Briarwood Manor, on the Lee highway, between Fairfax and Centerville, with Arlington Unit of the Legion Auxiliary as host.

Special memorial services will be held in the afternoon for Mrs. Hilda Elena Porter, of Arlington. They will be conducted by Mrs. O. J. Wamble, State chaplain with Arlington Legion Post and Auxiliary, participating. Addresses will be made by Mrs. W. E. Ochiltree, national president, and Miss Faustine Dennis, national president of the Women's Overseas Service League. The election and installation by the national president of the new officers will be part of the afternoon business meeting.

The banquet will be held Thursday night at the Washington Golf and country club and will be addressed by James E. Van Zandt, national commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Friday morning at 11 a. m. the delegates will lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery. Luncheon will be served at Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria with Secretary Woodring and Robert Insko, of Lorton, Virginia department commander, American Legion, as guests. All branches of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will be represented in the parade through Alexandria to the National Masonic Memorial, where trees will be planted under supervision of Mrs. T. T. Taylor. Mr. Woodring will speak.

A tea at National War Mothers headquarters in Washington, 1527 New Hampshire avenue, will conclude the convention.

Officers of the State association are Mrs. Alice B. Thrift, of Portsmouth, president; Mrs. D. E. Satterfield, of Richmond, first vice president; Mrs. M. L. Williams, of Alexandria, second vice president; Mrs. Mary G. Derrickson, of Norfolk, third vice president; Mrs. Ludia L. Spofford, of Alexandria, treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Turner, of East Falls Church, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Poole, of Portsmouth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Garner, of East Falls Church, historian; Mrs. O. J. Wamble, of Craddock, chaplain. Convention pages will be Miss Virginia Louise Browning, of Falls Church, and Miss June Kane, of Alexandria.

State chairmen are, child welfare, Mrs. T. C. Howard; legislation, Mrs. Marie Edwards; finance, Mrs. A. R. Weld; gold star, Mrs. C. N. McGroarty; memory tree, Mrs. T. T. Taylor; magazines, Mrs. Robert Hudson.

Both Parties In Fight Claim Prince Georges

Impartial Observers Give Democrats 5,000 Edge.

Prince Georges County's hardest fought election campaign is drawing to a close, with both sides claiming victory. Impartial observers, however, give the Democrats the edge on the campaign, with a book majority of 5,000.

Several of the local contests, however, appear to be close enough to excite question as to the outcome. The sheriff race between Joseph V. Wyville, jr., Republican, and J. Guy Bell, Democrat, and the contest between Alan Bowie, Democrat, and J. Frank Parran, Republican, for State's attorney, are probably most heated of all.

The State's attorney race finds two men, both of whom are running on their records, both excellent. Bowie is the incumbent and in his term has rolled up an imposing number of convictions. Parran also made a fine showing as State's attorney.

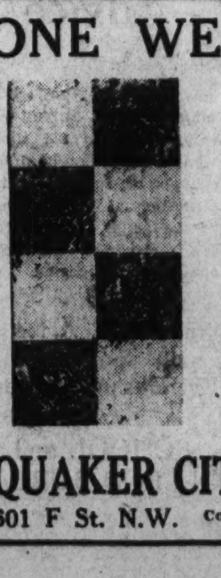
William Till Davis, Republican and register of wills, is conceded the leading candidate for his own job. He has held the place so long that he appears to be as much a fixture at the courthouse as R. Ernest Smith, Democrat, who is running for treasurer.

The Republicans are fighting hard to elect a majority in the county commissioner election for with the board majority goes the appointment of the county police force.

State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, who is almost certain to be president of the State senate if reelected, is a 10-to-1 favorite for reelection. The senator has made an enviable record in the senate and as a lawyer. His Republican opponent, George F. Forbes, has been making a rocking chair campaign but is expected to roll up a sizable vote.

In Old Virginia - - -
Norfolk Usually 65°
Nice temperature for business or pleasure. Hotels of Great Value, Hotel Fairfax, Hotel Southland, Hotel Victoria. You are always sure of 100% value at these hotels.
HUGH F. GALVIN.
President and General Manager.

ONE WEEK SPECIAL



ARMSTRONG & SLOANS INLAID LINOLEUM $1.09 Square Yard
Regular $1.59 Material
Double cementing, including felt lining, 45c sq. yd.
ARMSTRONG & SEALEX HEAVY A-QUALITY LINOLEUM $1.88 Square Yard
Regular $2.75 Material
QUAKER CITY LINOLEUM CO.
601 F St. N.W. Corner 6th and F Sts. N.W. ME. 1882

Reds' 'Assault' On U. S. Flayed By Mrs. Chase

G. O. P. Candidate Asks Election to Wipe Out 'Vicious Warfare.'

Charging that the Communist Party is waging a more vicious warfare than was waged in the World War to destroy the American home and the virtue of America's womanhood, Mrs. Eva C. Chase, Republican candidate in Prince Georges County for the Maryland House of Delegates, last night asked voters to elect her so she could combat communism in Maryland.

"I appeal to the women not only of Maryland but of the United States to mobilize themselves into a vast army to protect American homes by making America safe for posterity," she declared.

"Since the World War a more vicious warfare, spreading death and corruption, has been secretly waged throughout our country. It has now several million foreigners and traitors in its ranks. One of its objects is to destroy the American home. This group is against the virtue of girls and women and is not only atheistic but antireligious.

Says Law Is Violated.

"The Communist Party of the United States is an alien party. Its avowed purposes is to destroy the Government of the United States, wipe out our Constitution, our Legislature, our courts, our homes, our schools and our churches; to set up a dictatorship, confiscate all property and make the United States simply another member of the Union of Soviet Republics of Moscow," Mrs. Chase declared.

She said that in spite of the fact that 36 States have sedition laws which, if enforced, would make the Communist Party illegal, their candidates were on the ballots in 42 States in the last election.

"It is my purpose if elected to endeavor to outlaw the Communist party and thus make it impossible for them to have a place on our ballot," Mrs. Chase avowed.

She said that hearings before the Senate Special Committee had revealed the Communist party candidate for President, William Z. Foster, had stated he advocated the overthrow of the present form of government by the use of arms if it could not be done peacefully. "This clearly makes him liable to the sedition laws of the several States that has such laws."

Assails Communist Ticket.

"Now, here in the State of Maryland, which has been termed the godmother of the Constitution, we are allowing the Communist party to place its ticket on our ballot, thereby giving them the legal right to tear up our Constitution, burn the flag of the United States and raise the red flag over our Statehouse. In other words we are allowing an imported party to establish itself in our State and Nation and establish a totally un-American form of government such as obtains in Russia," she stated.

"I am asking for the vote of every patriotic citizen of Prince Georges County whose ideals are above partisanship. This is not a partisan question among true citizens but a patriotic duty," Mrs. Chase concluded.

Mrs. Chase is the wife of Maj. Will H. Chase, who moved to Maryland from Washington 35 years ago. She is the mother of six children and is a member of several patriotic organizations, among them the American Legion Auxiliary and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Charles Town Scene of Rally By Democrats

Hildreth Addresses Crowd; Parade Is Held Before Address.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—A gigantic crowd witnessed the huge Democratic rally held in Charles Town last night, sponsored by the Jefferson County Young People's Democratic Club.

Melvin V. Hildreth, Washington attorney and Democratic National committee speaker, made the principal address to the crowd. He was introduced by Principal Henry M. Sydnor of the Harpers Ferry High School.

A parade, conducted before the speaking, was one of the largest held here in recent years. The following were awarded prizes:

Best decorated float—First, Jefferson Milling Co., of Charles Town; second, J. V. Kite, of Bardane, W. Va.

Best decorated car—First, James Moler, of Shepherdstown; second, Robert Newton, of Leetown.

Most comical vehicle—Dehurtonburn and Frank Weller, of Charles Town.

Most comical horse drawn vehicle — Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dutrow, of Charles Town.

Best comical group—Frank Weatherfolts, of Brunswick, Md.; second, W. Kernbaker, of Frederick, Md.

Most comical couple—Robert Newton and Robert Strider, of Leetown, W. Va.

Most comical individual—First, Miss Carrie Lee Strider, of Leetown; second, Jack Foley, of Jefferson County.

Randolph Victory Seen.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Political workers for Representative Jennings Randolph, Democrat, seeking reelection from the second West Virgina Congressional District, declared tonight that reports received from the fifteen counties of the district indicate that Randolph will be reelected by 12,000 majority.

They added that a check-up in Morgan, Berkeley, and Jefferson counties, where Randolph is now campaigning, indicates that he will carry them by more than 4,000 votes.

Randolph spoke at Heggesville tonight. He will bring to a close his campaign of 105 speeches Monday with addresses at Piedmont, Bayard, Davis and Parsons.

Campbell Sets Jan. 19 For Dash at Daytona

London, Nov. 3 (AP).—Sir Malcolm Campbell today announced he expected to make his first auto speed run on the sands of Daytona Beach, Fla., January 19, 1935, when there is a full moon and beach conditions will be the best of the month.

Sir Malcolm is remodeling his record-breaking car Bluebird and hopes to make at least 300 miles an hour. He set the present record of 272.108 at Daytona in 1933.

Injured Homing Pigeon Found in Alexandria

A homing pigeon, wounded by a bullet, fluttered helplessly to the lawn of W. L. Almond, of 1827 Duke street, Alexandria, Va., late yesterday.

It had two bands on its legs. One bore the serial number 2686 and the other P49X. Almond gave the pigeon first aid and hopes to nurse it back to health.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:38	High tide	5:37	6:09
Sun sets	5:05	Low tide	....	12:28

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Nov. 3, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Occasional rain with mild temperature Sunday; Monday fair and somewhat colder; moderate to fresh southeast and south winds shifting to westerly and diminishing Sunday night.

For Virginia—Occasional rain with mild temperature Sunday; Monday fair and somewhat colder.

For Maryland—Occasional rain with mild temperature Sunday; Monday fair and somewhat colder.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central over western Kansas Friday night has moved northeastward to Illinois, Springfield, 29.82 inches. Pressure remains low over the greater part of Canada, Alaska and the Northwestern States, Cordova, Alaska, 29.20 inches, and Edmonton, Alberta, 29.30 inches, and from Hudson Strait to southwestern Greenland, Godthaab, 29.36 inches. These disturbances have been attended by rains almost generally between the Rocky Mountains and the Appalachian Mountains and the middle and northern sections west of the Rockies. The rainfall was heavy at mnay stations in the Middle West and the lower Mississippi Valley and the Gulf States and northern California, Appalachicola, Fla., reporting the greatest amount, 4.10 inches. An extensive area of high pressure is moving slowly eastward with center off the New England Coast, Nantucket, Mass., 30.36 inches. The temperature has risen east of the Mississippi River, while it has fallen in portions of the Plains States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 37; 2 a. m., 36; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., 47; 12 noon, 53; 2 p. m., 57; 4 p. m., 57; 6 p. m., 54; 8 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 53. Highest, 58; lowest, 32.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 86; 2 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 77. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 228 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since November 1, 1934, 10 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 8.07 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1934, .12 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	58	32	54	....
Asheville, N. C.	48	34	46	0.04
Atlanta, Ga.	54	48	52	0.08
Atlantic City, N. J.	56	40	56	....
Baltimore, Md.	56	38	54	....
Birmingham, Ala.	68	56	68	0.42
Bismarck, N. Dak.	56	36	44	....
Boston, Mass.	52	32	44	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	36	52	....
Chicago, Ill.	64	42	58	0.26
Cincinnati, Ohio	68	36	56	0.14
Cheyenne, Wyo.	48	24	44	....
Cleveland, Ohio	64	36	58	....
Davenport, Iowa	56	48	54	1.06
Denver, Colo.	56	32	52	....
Des Moines, Iowa	50	44	48	0.78
Detroit, Mich.	62	34	58	....
Duluth, Minn.	42	34	38	....
El Paso, Tex.	70	48	66	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	64	70	1.84
Helena, Mont.	46	38	42	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	68	42	58	0.28
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	64	76	....
Kansas City, Mo.	58	56	50	0.52
Little Rock, Ark.	70	56	58	0.28
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	56	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	68	44	64	0.10
Marquette, Mich.	42	40	42	0.42
Memphis, Tenn.	72	60	62	1.32
Miami, Fla.	82	76	80	0.04
Minneapolis, Minn.	45	40	44	....
Mobile, Ala.	76	70	72	1.40
New Orleans, La.	80	68	74	0.52
New York, N. Y.	54	38	52	....
North Platte, Nebr.	56	38	46	0.04
Omaha, Nebr.	54	48	52	1.16
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	40	52	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	82	50	76	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	36	56	....
Portland, Me.	46	30	46	....
Portland, Oreg.	52	46	50	1.32
Salt Lake City, Utah	52	32	46	....
St. Louis, Mo.	60	58	54	0.62
San Antonio, Tex.	76	62	72	0.02
San Diego, Calif.	70	54	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	54	60	0.01
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	50	28	46	....
Savannah, Ga.	76	56	74	0.02

Kelley Ousted From Arlington County Board

Move to Set Aside Bribe Verdict Is Refused; Appeal Planned.

Lyman M. Kelley, chairman of the Arlington County Board, yesterday was removed from office and the position was declared vacant by Judge Frederick W. Coleman, of Fredericksburg, when he overruled a motion by Kelley to set aside a verdict finding him guilty of accepting and soliciting bribes.

The action took place in the Circuit Court of Arlington County after Judge Coleman had listened for more than four hours to arguments by counsel. Kelley was convicted October 19 at an impeachment trial of soliciting and accepting a bribe from Roger Daniels and of soliciting a bribe from Clyde C. Lamond, president of the Clarendon Trust Co.

Appeal Plans Revealed.

When Judge Coleman made known his decision, Edmund D. Campbell, of counsel for Kelley, announced he will apply to the Virginia Court of Appeals for a writ of mandamus to compel Judge Coleman to suspend execution of judgment, and, he added, the case will be taken to the Virginia Court of Appeals on an appeal. This plan is designed to keep Kelley in office until the appeal has been heard in Richmond.

Leon Bazile, also of counsel for Kelley, argued the testimony had failed to justify the verdict and he claimed the court erred in ruling out certain defense instructions to the jury.

Kelley's case was considered last August by a special grand jury which sat for four days before recommending his removal for "malfeasance, misfeasance and gross neglect."

Kelley Elected in 1931.

The impeachment trial was not of a criminal nature and no penalty other than removal from office follows the conviction. Kelley was elected to the county board in November, 1931, took office January 1, 1932, and succeeded Harry A. Fellows as chairman January 1.

Kelley is partner in a surety bond agency in the county and it was charged he took $250 from Daniels for "special services" after Daniels had been awarded the county's refuse removal contract and after Kelley's firm had written the performance bond. The Lamond solicitation charge grew out of an alleged conversation between Kelley, Lamond and representatives of a clay pipe manufacturer in the banker's offices. This grew out of the county-wide sewer system now being installed.

Admitted to County Bar.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Noel Speir Cook and I. Dale Snodgrass were admitted to practice law yesterday before the Circuit Court for Allegany County, upon the motion of Paul M. Fletcher, attorney. Both young men are residents of Frostburg and have practiced before the Court of Appeals of Maryland and the Supreme Court of Baltimore City. In addition, Mr. Cook has appeared before the United States District Court.

Schneider's

Purina Whole Wheat Flour Is Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Preferred for Its Nut-Sweet Flavor and Smoothness

In Washington, only Schneider's Dark Wheat Bread is made of costly Purina Whole Wheat Flour . . . the finest in the land. Ask your doctor . . . very likely he, like hundreds of others, uses Schneider's exclusively in his own home.

Look for the Red Checker Board Wrapper—That's "Schneider's"

BREAD

CHARLES SCHNEIDER BAKING CO., WASH., D.C.

G. W. Arranges Home-Coming 2-Day Program

Celebration Will Begin on Friday With Rally in Gymnasium.

The alumni of George Washington University have been invited back to the campus for a gala two-day home-coming celebration to be held Friday and Saturday. The General Alumni Association, the university administration and the student body will jointly sponsor the program, which is in the hands of a committee headed by James R. Kirkland, local attorney, as chairman, including university officers and the following students representing campus organizations:

Morse Allen, interfraternity council; Wendell Bain, chairman of the home-coming ball; Orrin Bartlett, band; Ludwig Caminita, coordinator of intrauniversity relations; Joe Danzansky, cheer leader; Bernard Fagelson, student council; Machin Gardner, Speakers Congress; William Helvestine, Omicron Delta Kappa; John T. Madigan, the Hatchet; Theodore Pierson, student council; Everett Strandell, delegate at large; Mary Louise Yauch, Panhellenic Association.

Friday afternoon the celebration will begin with the home-coming rally at 4:45 o'clock in the university gymnasium. Features include speeches by Charles S. Baker, alumni president, and university officers; introduction of the football teams of G. W. U. and Louisiana State, who meet at Griffith Stadium Saturday at 2 p. m. in the highlight of home-coming; music by the university band, directed by Louis Malkus and songs and cheers led by Danzansky and the corps of cheer leaders.

Ball Friday Night.

The home-coming ball will take place Friday night at the Willard Hotel. The grand march, the first appearance of the newly organized alumni glee club, which will sing with the men's glee club of the university; presentation of the cup awarded the fraternity, which has decorated its house most attractively, and presentation of the Gate and Key Honorary Society awards are the features of the program.

Gate and Key honorary interfraternity society will present keys to the following: J. Allen Crocker, Sigma Mu Sigma; Harold Hadley, Phi Sigma Kappa; Otto Schoenfelder, Sigma Chi; Walter Sompayrac, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Floyd Sparks, Tau Kappa Epsilon; John Swayze, Phi Sigma Kappa; John Walstrom, Theta Upsilon Omega, and Everett Woodward, Delta Tau Delta. The awards are based on outstanding service on the campus and to the fraternities.

The subject was changed from history to literature this week as Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, professor of American literature, met a group of students at Jenner's Restaurant Monday evening in the second of the informal weekly meetings between students and a member of the faculty.

Nelson Barnhart, Paul Bauman, Norman Bernstein, Reid Briggs, Ludwig Caminita, Austin Cunningham, Bourke Floyd, Allen Mesirow, William Pewitt and Lester Ponder attended the dinner.

Harold F. Harding, assistant professor of public speaking, will be the guest of honor at the meeting tomorrow night.

Bruce Fowler Elected.

Bruce M. Fowler, 55 S street northwest, was elected president of the District of Columbia-Maryland Division of the Baptist Student Union at the Third Quadrennial All-Southern Baptist Student Conference at Memphis, Tenn., October 28. Other G. W. students attending the conference were John Bass, 1722 Seventh street and S. L. Johnson, 1601 R street northwest.

Twelve women will be initiated today into Delphi, honorary intersorority organization, for outstanding campus service. The ceremonies will be held at the Phi Mu rooms, 802 G street, at 3 p. m.

Those to be hohored are Dorothy Algire, Chi Omega; Alice Althen, Alpha Delta Theta; Marjorie Dengler, Delta Zeta; Frances Goodrich, Kappa Delta; Helen Hodgkins, Pi Beta Phi; Clementina Lawrie, Kappa Delta; Ethel McKeon, Alpha Delta Theta; Louise Munroe, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jewel Newman, Phi Delta; Louise Rex, Alpha Delta Pi; Marie Smith, Sigma Kappa, and Mary Spelman, Alpha Delta Pi.

Alumnae Plans For a Benefit

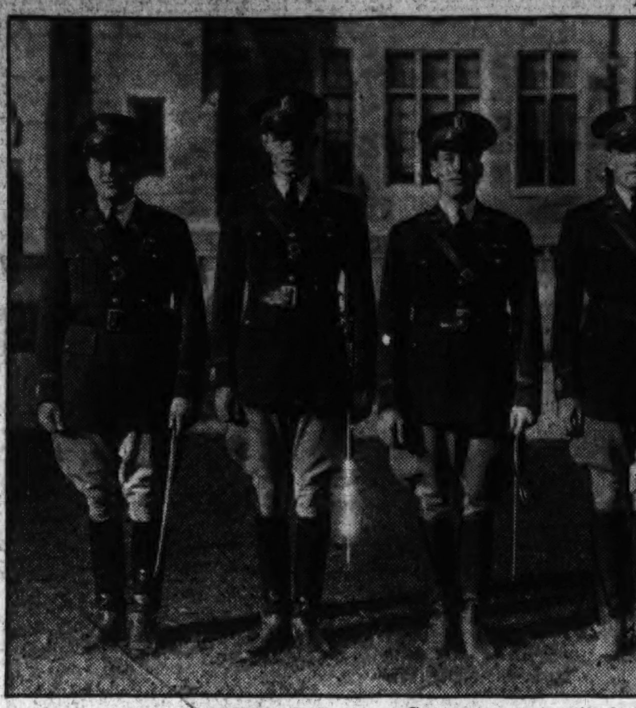
Holy Cross Group to Hold Scholarship Dance on November 17.

Members of the Alumnae Association of Holy Cross Academy will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel to complete arrangements for a card party and dance to be given November 17 at the hotel to raise funds for the association's scholarships. Mrs. Francis Murray, president, will direct the meeting.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Ruth McKee Werber, Miss Elizabeth Leech, Mrs. Phil Brown, Miss Gwendolyn Dickinson, Miss Isabelle Dagneaux, Miss Margaret Quinn, Mrs. John Heister, Miss Bessie Schroth, Miss Lucy Hammett, Miss Olive Summers, Miss Hilda Ruppert, Miss Jane Bradshaw, Miss Nancy Lones, Mrs. Ralph Carbo, Mrs. Gerald Egan, Miss Margaret Pearson, Mrs. Daniel H. Forbes, Miss Regina Hartnett, Miss Carol Cummings, Miss Genevieve Magee, Mrs. Frederic J. Rice, Miss Eileen Brown and Miss Betty Jones.

Also on the committee are Mrs. L. A. Widmayer, Miss A. Keady, Mrs. J. P. Madigan, Mrs. Frederic W. Seibold, Miss Mae O'Brien, Mrs. Viola Mallett Conboye, Miss Mary McInerney, Mrs. Leo Karanagh, Miss Edna Reeter, Mrs. John Zabel, Miss Grace Fowler, Mrs. Martin McNamara, Mrs. Ernest Johnston, Miss Margaret Lusby and Mrs. William D. Lynch.

Cadet Leaders on the Hilltop at G. U.



Selected to command the R. O. T. C. unit at Georgetown University last week were (left to right) Capt. Thomas A. Rice, Company A; Capt. Edwin A. Doyle, Company B; Maj. William T. Carpenter, commandant; Adjt. Robert E. Curry and Capt. Eugene C. McCabe, Company C.

Students Elect George Lewis At Catholic U.

Social Fraternity and Club Delegates Name Him Secretary.

Undergraduate social fraternity and club delegates at Catholic University elected George E. Lewis, 1823 Monroe street northwest, secretary of the Inter-Club Council last week. The first meeting of the student fraternity government organization designated the university tap day ceremonies to take place November 15 at 1 p. m., when heads of the social organizations publicly "tap" students invited to membership.

In addition to Lewis, other council members are Robert J. Green, of Baltimore, Md., for the Abbey Club; H. Charles Fanjul, of Havana, Cuba, and Francis Johnson, of North Craftsbury, Vt., for Omega Chapter of the Phi Kappa Fraternity; Frank J. Murphy, 8400 Thirty-third street northwest, for the Senators Club, and William J. Barron, of Trenton, N. J., for the Utopian Club.

* * * *

The Glee Club program for the 1934 season will be inaugurated November 14 when the choristers appear in the great hall of the Mullen Memorial Library on the campus at the reception honoring His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, chairman of the board of directors of the university, on the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination.

The university will confer upon the cardinal the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the extraordinary academic convocation preceding the reception.

Dr. Leo Behrendt, first club director, will lead the group in its choral program for the thirteenth consecutive year. Conrad Bernier, recently appointed university organist, will appear for the first time as Glee Club accompanist.

* * * *

Undergraduates gathered at a big pep rally at Killian Field Friday evening, at which the tradition of the giant bonfire was revived. The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., addressed the students, after which the prized Coffin of the Cardinal and the Green, victory trophy of the Catholic University-Western Maryland football series, was borne about the fire in a snake dance.

Guests of the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Modra and rector of the university, at the football game Saturday included:

Postmaster General and Mrs. James Farley, Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Vincent Burke, Special Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Ambrose J. O'Connell, District Commissioner and Mrs. George E. Allen, District Commissioner and Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen, Col. and Mrs. Daniel Sultan, Senator and Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy, Senator and Mrs. Louis Murphy, Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough, Senator Millard Tydings, Representative and Mrs. Stephen Gambrill, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Special Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley, Solicitor of the Postoffice Department, and Mrs. Carl Crowley, and Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Joseph P. Keenan.

Big Ten Round-up Thanksgiving Eve

Dancing and Buffet Supper on Program Planned at Mayflower.

The fourteenth annual Big Ten round-up will be held Thanksgiving Eve, November 28, at the Mayflower Hotel, according to alumni of the conference universities living in Washington. Dancing and a buffet supper will feature the entertainment, with representatives of the university winning the Big Ten football title leading the festivities.

Officers of the Washington association are Ralph Ingram, Illinois, president; John Fisher, Iowa, vice president; Dr. L. M. Lucas, Michigan, treasurer, and Mrs. J. E. Dietz, Iowa, secretary.

Serving with the officers on a committee planning the round-up are Frank McCarthy, Illinois; Allen Cotton and J. R. Greenwood, Indiana; Mrs. Martin Fischer, Michigan; Edward Dybuig and Erling B. Saxhaug, Minnesota; Dr. Charles Tegge, Northwestern; R. V. Shopler and Dr. Fred Miller, Ohio; C. V. Maudlin and Harold Stultz, Purdue, and Henry J. Saunders, Wisconsin.

Terrelle B. Crum Wins Scholarship at Brown

Terrelle B. Crum, 712 Taylor street northwest, was awarded an honorary Francis Wayland scholarship at Brown University, where he is a member of the senior class, according to an announcement last week at the honors day exercises. Crum entered Brown from Central High School. The scholarships are awarded each fall to undergraduates who have maintained high academic averages during the preceding year.

Eleven per cent of this year's freshman class have fathers who are alumni, the admissions office has reported. Among the sons of alumni registered in the entering class this year is Harold H. Brown, of 1442 Iris street northwest, son of Arthur R. Brown, '05.

Cy Pres Club Picks Officers

Vera Rhine New President of National University Group.

Miss Vera Rhine, president of last year's junior class, was elected president of the Cy Press Club of National University Thursday.

Other new officers are Virginia A. Dulin, vice president; Elizabeth Stratton, secretary; Glenna Crowder, treasurer; Ann Deskin, reporter, and Elizabeth Buchanan, sergeant at arms.

The Cy Press Club, which includes both law school and school of economics and government students, is preparing its 1934-35 program with a view bringing to its meetings as speakers outstanding persons in the legal profession.

The senior prom of the law school will be held at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday. Arranging for the dance, under the leadership of the class president, Bowman MacArthur, are John S. Wynne, chairman; Miss Rhine, William Dale Hershel Soskin, Gordon Rule, Charles N. Atkinson, Edith Boyle, Irving Nusbaum, Karl Diffenbach Beatrice Offutt and Kenneth Swiger.

Two student teams last night debated repeal of the National recovery act. H. C. Shackelford, Phliip Smith and Marion Poole contended that the legislation should be repealed, while Milton Jekofsky, V. R. Dornan and John Marshall argued for its retention. The debate was under direction of Thomas E. Rhodes, professor in charge of legal debating and instructor in public speaking.

Eastern Bank Opens a Drive

Student Body Lectured on Services Offered by Institution.

A campaign to increase deposits in the Eastern High School Bank opened recently with a series of talks delivered to sections on the third floor, under the direction of Francis E. Grimes, president.

"In these talks," said Miss M. B. Hardy, bank supervisor, "we are trying to show the pupils the services offered by the bank. Many pupils come over here every year and many leave without ever knowing a thing about the bank. We are trying to spread information about the bank and interest the entire student body."

The talks have been supplemented by addresses in the auditorium and by slogans displayed on posters throughout the building. The art classes have made the posters designed around slogans suggested by the bank staff.

* * * *

Out of the 60 boys reporting for the Rifle Club, Capt. Gerald Hartman and Henry Flury, faculty adviser, will select a team of 10 to represent Eastern in the National Rifle Association meet and to enter interscholastic competitions.

Alvin Fuller and John Apergis are now shooting to qualify for their instructor's medals.

* * * *

The school paid tribute to the 255 students whose scholastic records entitled them to places on the school honor roll. The names were announced at a lower semester assembly Tuesday and an upper semester gathering held Wednesday.

Miss H. M. Johnson, chairman of the honors committee, announced that the list of outstanding students included 129 first honor pupils and 126 with second honors.

Strayer Men Hold Banquet

President Donoho Gives Principal Address at Dinner.

Faculty members of Strayer College attended the annual banquet in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel last night. Edmond S. Donoho, president, delivered the principal address, outlining the program for the coming term. Elgie G. Purvis, dean, responded on behalf of the faculty. Pinckney J. Harman also spoke, after an introduction by L. E. Smith, toastmaster.

Miss Maraget Plummer and Miss Elizabeth Cryer, seniors at the Marjorie Webster School, presented impersonations and readings.

T. W. Wauchope, accounting instructor at Strayer, was reelected national councilor of Phi Theta Pi, national professional commerce fraternity, at the 1934 convention in Des Moines, Iowa, last week.

Mr. Wauchope, who also is faculty adviser of the Nu chapter at Strayer College, was first chosen national officer at the convention held in January, 1933. The honor came following his activity in founding the Chi chapter at Norfolk and in organizing the Psi chapter in Albany, N. Y.

"The Secretarial Profession," was the subject of an address delivered by Dean Purvis last week at a student assembly in Rockville High School. This was the fourth of a series of vocational talks the dean has given this year, the three previous speeches having been delivered at Civilian Conservation Corps camps as part of the Kiwanis Club vocational guidance program.

Georgetown Class Elects Wholihan

Seniors at Law School Name Other Officers.

Seniors of the evening section of the Georgetown law school last week elected as their class president John P. Wholihan, of Washington. He recently was law librarian. Other class officers are Henry P. Needham, vice president; Philip Goldstein, treasurer; Bernard J. Long, secretary; John J. Waters, sergeant at arms, and Edward S. Gale, historian.

Wholihan was admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia this year, despite the fact that he has not yet received his law degree. He came to Georgetown from St. Charles College in Catonsville, Md., and was appointed assistant librarian, soon rising to the position of head librarian.

For the past two years he has been a member of the law staff of the Hoya, student weekly, and the Georgetown Law Journal. He is a member of the law school sodality and Gamma Eta Gamma legal fraternity.

Kentucky Colonel Flood Engulfs George Moskey

The Kentucky Colonel situation among officials of the National Park Service approached the saturation point yesterday when George A. Moskey, one of the five assistant directors, was notified he is the latest to get into the select circle.

Director Arno B. Cammerer is a colonel and so is Associate Director A. E. Demaray. A few months ago Conrad L. Wirth, assistant director in charge of planning, was honored likewise.

But it won't be Col. Mosky, officially, until he receives formal notification. But that he's an initiate is a certainty, for Gov. Ruby Laffoon gave out the announcement in Frankfort Thursday. A friend sent the newspaper clipping to Moskey yesterday.

The Governor rewarded the Washingtonian for his cooperation with the Kentucky National Park Commission in helping put across the Mammoth Cave National Park project. It was Moskey who, on October 18, received from Gov. Laffoon the deed transferring the initial conveyance of land from the State to the Federal Government.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

Central High Students Give Play Nov. 14

'The Travellers,' by Booth Tarkington, Will Have Italian Setting.

The stage in the auditorium of Central High School will be converted into an Italian setting the afternoon of November 14 when the Dramatic Club will present "The Travellers," by Booth Tarkington.

Miss Clem I. Orr, chairman of the fall play committee, recently selected students to take leading parts in the show, two having been assigned for each character, one to understudy for the other. Miss Orr, assisted by Miss Florence Murray, will direct the play.

The following students are in competition for parts: Mildred Baitz and Sally Steele, as Mrs. Roberts; Evelyn Wynn and Bella Chotin, as Jessie; Margaret Osterwald and Shirley Myers, as Mrs. Slidell; Charles Grunwell and Andrew Dent, as Roberts; Robert Duke and Charles Grunwell, as Fred Slidell, and Joe Mascolo and Richard Murphy, as La Sera. Charles Yost will be the chauffeur.

A new club has been formed, to be known as "The Masques," which will consist of members of the Dramatic Association who are recommended by the faculty advisers and student president.

Robert Roadley has been elected president of the Officers Club. He is major of the Second Battalion. James Lanigan will serve as vice president and William Lewis secretary.

Julius Kessler was named cadet drum major in a competition in which Ned Nye, Guy Canatella and Robert Fegan also were entered. Kessler has served in the band for two years and now holds the highest non-commissioned rank. Curtis Porterfield and William Hortman have been named first and second lieutenants, respectively. Other assistants are Jack Sapienza, Guy Canatella and Charles Lomedico, sergeants, and Bob Fegan, Charles Krautler, John Dinsmore and Lewis Shocky, corporals.

The Four-Minute Speakers at Central are headed by Howard Stafford. Ruth Riddle is vice president, Miriam Bushlow, secretary, and Mayron Madden, treasurer.

Directing the Camera Club this year is Charles Barkley, president, assisted by Dorothy Jewell, vice president; Pat Kenny, secretary, and Robert Slaughter, treasurer.

Swimming with hands and feet tied, Annabel Whaler and Edith Kuenzal raced in a recent meet held in the Central pool. Edith won and later demonstrated Red Cross lifesaving tactics with Betty Craig as the "victim."

Betty Burch, Annabel Whaler and Meliss LasPinas attempted to go canoeing during the meet with disastrous results to their weird attire. Lenore Taube, a former Central star and District lowboard diving and breast stroke champion, participated in the meet.

The results of the races follow:

100-Yard Free Style.

First ....Annabel Whaler
Second ....Betty O'Toole
Third ....Betty Ellis

50-Yard Back Stroke.

First ....Lenora Taube
Second ....Betty O'Toole
Third ....Rose Pollan

50-Yard Breast Stroke.

First ....Marjorie Burch
Second ....Betty O'Toole
Third ....Betty Russell

W. G. Brown Heads Columbus Class

Accounting School Freshmen Hold Election.

Wayne G. Brown was elected president of the freshman class of the school of accounting at Columbus University at a meeting in the moot court room Friday. Miss Marian L. Wheeler was elected vice president; Miss Jean S. Donnelly, secretary, and William F. Parker, treasurer.

George P. Daly, secretary of the Alpha Mu Chapter of the Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity, tomorrow will assume his duties as president of the junior class of the school of law. Elected on the same ticket with Daly were Virginia Forward, vice president; Joseph Morris, treasurer; Inez Yturri, secretary, and Thomas Muldowney, sergeant at arms.

The first issue of The Skipper, university publication, made its appearance last week. Melvin A. Miller, of the first section of the freshman class, is editor.

Accountancy School Elects Its Officers

Officers of the senior, junior and freshmen classes of the School of Accountancy at Southeastern University were announced last week as follows:

Lewis A. Hester, president; Louis Perlstein, vice president, and S. O. Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

Ralph L. Bailey, junior president; H. W. Savage, vice president; Mildred Watkins, secretary, and O. G. Medler, treasurer.

W. R. Hamill, jr., freshman president; H. O. Weinland, vice president; Irving Miller, secretary, and J. D. Forbes, treasurer.

EDUCATIONAL

Special CHILDREN Classes

• • •

Making Saturday both pleasant and valuable to your children is a big problem. Thoughtful mothers solve this problem by having their boys and girls attend THE BERLITZ JUVENILE CLASSES in MODERN LANGUAGES. They meet with those of their own age and plane at THE BERLITZ SCHOOL. They learn French, Spanish, German, etc., by the delightfully easy and practical BERLITZ METHOD.

3 Months. Saturday only..$13.00 Twice a Week..$18.00

ENROLL NOW!

Berlitz School of Languages
The Language Center of Washington
1115 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 0270

2 at American U. Are Honored By Fraternity

Frances Knapp, Mildred Knight Invited to Join Beta Beta Beta.

Invitations to full membership in Beta Beta Beta, National honorary biological fraternity, have been received by Frances Knapp, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mildred Knight, of Madison, N. J., students at American University. This honor is extended to biology majors with at least ten hours' credit in the department and a B average in the subject.

Samuel French, of Rumbley, Md.; Gertrude Moulton, of Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Louis Heiss, 3621 Ordway street, have been invited to accept associate memberships.

The annual homecoming dance, ending the day's alumni celebration, was held last night at the university under the direction of Barbara Ann Pierce, 3034 Rodman street. Assisting were Worthington Houghton, 2630 University place, in charge of ticket sales; Frances Page, Kenesaw apartments, advertising, and Donald Pollock, 4448 Greenwich parkway, decorations.

Members of the committee on arrangements included Emory Bucke, Harrisburg, Pa.; Pierce Gelsinger, Harrisburg, Pa.; Catherine Church, 830 Varnum street; Elizabeth Wheeler, 2909 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and Sara Tolman, 3451 Mount Pleasant street.

Members of the American University Band, largest in the history of the institution, are as follows: Mary Allen, yacht Chicago; Roger Barss, Takoma Park, Md.; Herwil Bryant, 2907 Rittenhouse street; Rhoda Coulson, Bradenton, Fla.; Pierce Gelslinger, Harrisburg, Pa.; Leonard Harris, Manchester, Conn.; Sara Hawbecker, Camp Hill, Pa.; Don Hollar, York, Pa.; Edward Hopper, 514 West Clifton Terrace; Richard Hummer, 4101 Harrison street; Sara Locke, Amesbury, Mass.; Betty Ann Pearce, Nutley, N. J.; Roland Roberts, 1810 Connecticut avenue; Charles Sixbey, Mayville, N. Y.; Betty Stephan, Farfax Hotel; Carl Stevens, East Falls Church, Va.; Robert Tinker, Ridgewood, N. J.; Mary Lesta Wakeman, 4817 Forty-sixth street; Melvin Wheatley, Middletown, Del., and Roy Wiseman, 1552 Forty-fourth street.

Dr. William B. Holton, Chevy Chase, Md., has taken over the duties of president of the College Honor Society. The society is an honorary organization founded for the purpose of recognizing scholarships among the undergraduates and similar to Phi Beta Kappa in its qualifications for membership.

Six Washingtonians Pledged.

Six Washington girls, students at Duke University, were pledged to undergraduate sororities during the rushing season. They are Jane Love and Mary Jane Brahamy, Alpha Delta Pi; Fay Espenschied and Margaret Eppleman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Kern, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Harriet Marsden, Pi Beta Phi.

EDUCATIONAL

Statistical Clerk
Opening Classes
November 6

Two 50-minute periods of instruction each Tuesday and Thursday evening, preparing for civil service appointments and promotions.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
14th Street and Park Road
Telephone COlumbia 3000.

FELIX MAHONY ART SCHOOL

Our Eight-Month Professional Courses Fit You to Accept a Position in Color, Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Posters. Children's Saturday Class. See Our Exhibition.

1747 R. I. Ave. Nat. 2656

Columbia "Tech" Schools
All Branches of
DRAFTING and ENGINEERING

Also Radio, Refrigeration, Blue-Print Reading—Estimating and other Trade Courses. Enroll now.

Day and Evening Classes
Send for Catalogue
1319 F St. N.W. MEtro. 5626
Paul J. Leverone, Principal.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson

The Washington Post

SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

Terrelle B. Crum Put On Dean's List at Brown

Terrelle B. Crum, 712 Taylor street northwest, a senior at Brown University, has been placed on the Dean's List for the current semester, according to an announcement by Dean Samuel T. Arnold. Crum entered Brown from Central High School. The list included 44 seniors and 51 juniors. The honor entitles them to special privileges and exemption from some routine requirements.

Students Argue Mooney Case

Freshmen at College of Law Debate Question of Pardon.

A freshman class debate and the first social event of the academic year featured activities at the Washington College of Law last week.

The presidents of the day and evening divisions of the junior class, John K. Randolph and Duke H. Blackwelder, arranged a dance at which the freshmen were the guests of honor.

Helen A. Kerly, Thomas C. Jeffers, jr., and I. Janice Josselson upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That Thomas Mooney Should Be Pardoned." The negative was argued by Hosea C. Stotler, Willie C. Lillycrop and Wilmer H. Balderson.

Officers of the alumni association as elected at the fall meeting held recently are Catherine L. Vauz, president; Paul J. Sedgwick, vice president; Walter S. Pawl, treasurer; Charlotte M. Crabb, recording secretary; Ernest Field Parkinson, corresponding secretary; Elna M. Anderson, historian, and Davis B. Herman and Joseph A. Honsick, auditors.

Roosevelt Students Print 2,000 Papers

Two thousand copies of the Roosevelt Reporter were turned off the multilith machines by Edwin Thompson and Frances Beamer, student printers, last week. The machine is opertaed by the business practice department of Roosevelt High School.

Senior students in charge of the complex bookkeeping machines are Mildred Anderson and Erma Bigler, who claim they can calculate intricate problems ten times as fast as the most brilliant human arithmetician. Mary Mullican directs the practice on the dictaphone.

Miss Florence Grand and Miss Gertrude Odom direct the students' secretarial training.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

EDUCATIONAL

VON UNSCHULD UNIVERSITY OF MUSIC, Inc.
Authorized to confer degrees.
For beginners and advanced students
Student's recitals WMAL Wed., 4:15 p. m.
Phone for interview with M. V. Unschuld,
Pres. 1648 Col. rd. Col. 5265-2742.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES
Beginner and Review Classes Opening November 5
Tivoli Theater Building
14th Street and Park Road
Telephone Columbia 3000

Raffel Elected Head of Pharos At McKinley

Eleanor Gallogly Named President of Girls' Glee Club.

Emmanuel Raffel was elected president of the Pharos, McKinley High School Chapter of the National Honor Society, at the first meeting of the year held last week. The organization is composed of 25 students who have been recommended by faculty or club members. It was organized in 1925 and was then made up of 15 members of the senior class and a member of the faculty. The following year the club made its National affiliation.

Other officers elected at the same meeting were Ralph Frangioni, vice president; Elizabeth Waesche, secretary, and Harry Hamilton, treasurer.

Clubs and sororities rushed prospects and initiated pledges at McKinley last week.

Mrs. Florence Mitchell, faculty adviser for the Theta Delta Tau Sorority, entertained for members and prospects at her home recently. Anna Pidgeon, Dorothy Easterbury, Doris Mitchell, Dorothy Hussong, Marjorie Hoskins and Thelma Stansbury were the members who attended. The prospects included Evelyn Ingels, Betty Nevins, Lucille Johnson, Betty Warren, Ruth Fields, Amelia Black and Margaret Loveless.

While students looked on at their antics, five new members of the Hi-Y Club were initiated last week. They were Merrill Vaughn, Ashley Bussiors, Adeeb Neam, Eugene Wilson and Marvin Fisher.

Officers of the Girls Glee Club elected recently were Eleanor Gallogly, president; Alice Joy Webster, vice president; Anna Galbraith, secretary; Frances Rives, treasurer, and Jean Bon Durant, librarian.

The Little German Band and the Girls Glee Club provided entertainment at the McKinley High School Parent-Teacher Association meeting held last week in the school auditorium. Mrs. R. G. Phelps presided at the meeting at which Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendent of schools, discussed the character education experiment in progress at McKinley.

EDUCATIONAL

WASHINGTON MUSICAL INSTITUTE
announces the engagement of
HENDRIK ESSERS
as
Head of the Violin Department
(also teaching Viola and Ensemble; member National Symphony Orchestra)
Note—Mr. Essers is a native of Holland and has trained in this country with Gustav Strube and Mischakoff.

School Accredited by Board of Education
831 Eighteenth St. N.W. Met. 2511.

WOOD'S Commercial School
49th Year
Secretarial—Accountancy
Individual Instruction
Day Session Per School Month, $16.00—Night, $6.60.
Coaching in High School Subjects and for Civil Service Examinations
311 East Capitol St. LI. 0038

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 26 years. Transportation Bldg. 17th and H Sts.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Walton courses. Every accounting instructor a C. P. A. Homer Building, F street at Thirteenth. Nat. 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. Ask for catalogue. 1624 H St. NAt. 8054.

FELIX MAHONY NATIONAL ART SCHOOL Day Night Saturday classes for children. 1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. NAt. 2656.

STUART SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGN and Illustration. Day and evening classes. 1711 Conn. Ave. North 3373.

Business and Secretarial

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A SELECT SCHOOL IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION. Co-Educational. Beginner and review classes in Gregg Shorthand start November 5. This school does not employ solicitors. Personal application is required. TIVOLI BUILDING. 14th Street and Park Road. COLUMBIA 3000.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL 49th Year. Secretarial and Accountancy Courses. Coaching in High School subjects and for Civil Service Examinations. 311 East Capitol St. LI. 0038

For Young Children

KALORAMA DAY SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN 2 to 8 years. Progressive educational program including Rhythms and French. Medical supervision; large safe playground; attractive rates. Open 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. 1840 Kalorama Road. Col. 2336.

THE COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL Modern country day and boarding school. Nursery through sixth grade. Transportation. Mrs. Lucille L. Miller, director. "Kirkside"—9198 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Tel. Shep. 1674.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan'y, Feb'y, Sept., Oct. 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23rd and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6. West 2192.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and Evening. Private or class instruction by world-famous Berlitz Method. 1115 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 0270. The Language Center.

Music

HENRI SOKOLOV, VIOLINIST AND TEACHER Graduate of Royal Conservatory, Brussels. Studio. 1601 Argonne pl. nw.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF MUSIC and Preparatory School. 31st. year. 1810 Connecticut Ave. POt 1846.

Tutoring

MRS. ORISON ROBBINS Instructor in High School and College Subjects. Widely experienced in preparing pupils for college board and other examinations. Cleve. 5157.

48 Million Voters Qualified for General Election Tuesday

Democrats Certain to Emerge With Big Majority in Both Houses

Registration Higher by 5,000,000 Than in 1928.

Despite the fact that the control of Congress is conceded by Republicans to be certain to remain in Democratic hands, interest in Tuesday's election has reached a pitch of excitement unprecedented in an off-year.

Registration figures assembled by the Associated Press show that a total of 47,949,000 persons have taken the trouble to qualify for voting. This falls a million below the registrations in 1932, but it is 5,000,000 higher than the number registered in the Hoover-Smith election of 1928.

Those figures alone indicate the highly surcharged atmosphere the country over as the Roosevelt Administration reaches the point midway between its election in 1932 and the verdict on a second term in 1936.

High Spots of Election.

In aiding the average person to follow his way through the bewildering jungle of election returns which will appear in The Washington Post on Wednesday, certain high spots may be pointed out as worth watching for.

Contrary to the usual situation in a Congressional election, no one need be in any suspense as to whether the Democrats will come out with a majority in both houses of the next Congress, which is to be elected Tuesday and which will assemble at the Capitol January 3. Both the House and Senate will be overwhelmingly Democratic. The Senate probably will show an increase of Democratic seats. If the Democrats lose ground in the House it will not be enough to jeopardize their majority.

Of more importance will be the economic complexion of the new Congress. As only one-third of the Senate is involved in this election, changes in its economic color are expected to be less noticeable than in the House, where the entire body is involved.

Bonus Sentiment Grows.

Both houses may be expected to show greater strength for the soldier bonus. Inflation sentiment may be somewhat stronger in the House, but not much more so in the Senate than at present. An increase of House members committed to heavier public works spending may develop inasmuch as so many House candidates have appealed to the voters on the strength of Government expenditures in their respective States. On the whole, however, the Democratic candidates for both branches of Congress have appealed for reelection on a "stand by Roosevelt" platform, so that the incoming Congress may be expected to be, generally speaking, as willing to follow his leadership as was the preceding one.

Returns from the Senatorial races in Pennsylvania and Michigan will be of especial interest because of their bearing on the 1936 Presidential situation.

In Pennsylvania, Senator David A. Reed, Republican, uncompromising in his opposition to the New Deal, has fought a bitter primary fight and an equally strenuous election battle. His Democratic opponent is Joseph F. Guffey, the original Roosevelt man in Pennsylvania, who was responsible for splitting the State's 1932 convention delegation and thus smashing the anti-Roosevelt bloc in the East headed by Alfred E. Smith. The Roosevelt group has never forgotten, or been permitted by Guffey to forget, and the result is that in his fight he has received more Administration help probably than any other candidate.

More Than Gratitude.

The Administration's desire to see Guffey win goes, however, far beyond the matter of personal gratitude. Senator Reed, if he wins now, will be in the front line of Republican Presidential possibilities two years hence. The Republican Party is short of presidential timber. If Senator Reed could be knocked off now, the party would be all the more embarrasssed for lack of candidate material. Furthermore, the old Keystone State symbolizes so completely solid, immovable Republican that to turn it over into the Democratic column would shake the entire Republican arch.

In Michigan Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, a former newspaper editor, a liberal Republican, is in a hard fight for reelection. Vandenberg has accepted some of the New Deal doctrine and takes his position at something of a halfway point between the straightout Republicanism of Reed, Hoover and Ogden Mills on the one side and the experimental philosophy of President Roosevelt on the other. For this reason many Western Republicans who went to Roosevelt rather than vote for Hoover, would find him an appealing candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1936. So as in Pennsylvania, the Administration is throwing as much aid as it can to the Democratic candidate, Frank A. Picard. It has made especial efforts to thaw out frozen deposits in Michigan banks whose desperate plight led to the first of the State-wide banking moratoriums which developed with terrifying speed into the Nation-wide collapse of the banks just as President Roosevelt took office.

All States but Maine Vote.

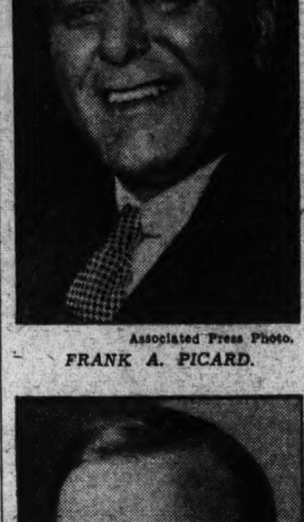
Elections will be held in every State except Maine, which voted in September to reelect its Democratic governor and returned its Republican Senator, Frederick Hale, by such a close margin that Democrats are contesting the result.

Thirty-five Senate seats are to be filled in Tuesday's election, 435 members of the House are to be elected 34 Governors will be chosen and countless minor State and local officials.

Candidates

Underwood & Underwood.

JOSEPH F. GUFFEY.



Associated Press Photo.

FRANK A. PICARD.

Bachrach Photo.

DENNIS CHAVEZ.

In popular interest California tops all other States because of the spectacular effort of Upton Sinclair, life-long Socialist pamphleteer, to be elected Governor on the Democratic ticket. He won the Democratic nomination in a whirlwind race, seemed for a time to enjoy the friendly smiles of the Roosevelt Administration, and then ran into a White House frost. His defeat appears certain. All business interests in California and many religious groups which had been offended by Sinclair's earlier writings, have combined to elect the acting Governor, Frank F. Merriam, a transplanted Iowan, placid, not aspecially enterprising, but safe. It is safety rather than brilliance and daring that California wants. Sinclair has given the State a terrific scare with his elaborate schemes for setting up a State operated economic system of industry and agriculture for the unemployed, offered as an "EPIC" plan to "End Poverty in California."

Senator Hiram Johnson, progressive Republican, who deserted the Republican party in 1912 to be Theodore Roosevelt's progressive Vice Presidential candidate, left it again in 1932 to support Franklin D. Roosevelt. As a result the Democratic Administration this year, supported Johnson. He has both nominations and his reelection is certain.

In Massachusetts former Mayor James M. Curley, an original Roosevelt man and a colorful, nail-eating one too, is the Democratic candidate for Governor against Gaspar G. Bacon, brother of Representative Robert Bacon of New York. It is a rough and tumble fight, spiced by the active campaigning for Curley of James Roosevelt, son of the President. Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, appears likely to be reelected.

Administration Democrats have gone after the scalp of the lone Farmer-Labor Senator, Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota. His Democratic opponent is Representative Einar Hoidale. Although Shipstead has been sympathetic with most of the Roosevelt program and in general might be described as a New Dealer, he has received no Administration support, because Postmaster General Farley is trying to build up a Democratic party through Hoidale's candidacy.

Olson Victory Likely.

More spectacular is the Minnesota Governorship fight, where Floyd B. Olson, tall, agile and slam-bangish, is fighting for reelection as a Farmer-Laborite. Democrats have nominated John E. Regan, a former pro-Smith man. Olson is under attack by business groups as being headed for State Socialism. His proposal

National Atmosphere Is Keenly Surcharged Over Issues.

for State production of school books has aroused Lutherans, who are the dominant religious group in the State. There is a chance that the Republican candidate, Martin Nelson, might slip through between Olson and Regan. But it is more likely that this division of Olson's opposition will enable him to rush through to another term and then run for the Senate against Schall in 1936.

Missouri is expected to pick off a Republican Senate seat by retiring Roscoe C. Patterson and electing Harry S. Truman, protege of Boss Pendergast, of Kansas City. Because of the fact that all Representatives in the 1932 election were chosen by State-wide vote, resulting in a solid delegation of 13 Democrats, Republicans may pick up some House seats this year since the State has been redistricted again.

Montana elects two Senators this year, due to the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Thomas J. Walsh on the eve of President Roosevelt's inauguration. James E. Murray is the Democratic nominee. Former Representative Scott Leavitt is his Republican opponent. It looks like a hoss race. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, is due to be reelected easily.

Nebraska is interesting because, if Representative Edward R. Burke, Democrat, wins his race for the Senate against Former Representative Robert G. Simmons, Republican, the final footnote on Bryanism will have been written. Burke was bitterly opposed by Gov Charles Bryan for the nomination, but his patron, Arthur F. Mullen, former National committeeman, made it a personal fight and stripped Brother Charley of his last vestige of power.

Nebraska also is interesting this year because Senator George Norris is campaigning for his long-cherished reform of the State government, proposing a small unicameral Legislature in place of the unwieldy two-house system. The cards seem to be stacked against the change.

In New Jersey Gov. A. Harry Moore is favored to defeat Senator Hamilton F. Kean, Republican, who is seeking reelection.

Cutting Faces a Fight.

Out in New Mexico Senator Carl Hatch, Democrat, probably will be reelected for the unexpired term ending in January, 1937. The real fight is over the regular seat, with Senator Bronson Cutting, independent pro-Roosevelt Republican, opposed by Representative Dennis Chavez. President Roosevelt and Cutting are old friends. Cutting was offered a place in the Roosevelt Cabinet as Secretary of Interior. He has supported Mr. Roosevelt not only in the 1932 campaign but on the Senate floor except on the soldier bonus. But Postmaster General Farley is determined to stand by the Democratic candidate and Senate Majority Leader Joe Robinson went into the State to help Chavez.

New York State, normally the center of tremendous interest, is enlivened this year only by the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt has broken White House precedent and gone into the State to campaign for Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Democratic candidate for Representative at large. But Senator Royal Copeland, the radio doctor, will hold his Democratic seat, and all that his Republican opponent, the wealthy Troy collar maker, E. Harold Cluett, will draw is a licking and the fun of paying some large campaign bills. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, put in Albany by President Roosevelt, expects to stay there for another term and then step aside, perhaps for Postmaster General Farley, who has his eye on it for 1936. Lehman's Republican opponent, Robert Moses, a protege of Alfred E. Smith, by the way, is fighting hard, but no wise money is going down on him.

Frazier and Lemke In.

North Dakota has carried the torch in the most extreme legislation thus far in the Roosevelt Administration with the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium bills, sponsored in the Senate by Senator Frazier and in the House by Representative Lemke. Both are almost certain of reelection. They will have one new recruit this time, probably in Usher L. Burdick, who defeated Representative James H. Sinclair, Republican, for renomination. Burdick is an extreme left winger economically and though technically a Republican he is the candidate of the extremists and may be expected to try to out-Lemke his fellow Representative.

Maze of Issues Facing Voters Next Tuesday

Repeal, New Taxes, Bond Issues, Constitutional Changes Up.

(Associated Press.)

The fate of 57 proposed changes in the constitutions of 18 States will be decided by the voters Tuesday.

As usual, the amendments winning a place on the ballot run the gamut of possibilities, but this year unemployment relief comes to the front with prohibition repeal and tax reform.

Bond issues, aggregating $134,000,000, all for relief purposes, will be voted upon in four States; proposals for eliminating State dry codes in 7, and tax law modifications in 12.

In North Carolina and Illinois complete revision of constitutions is before the voters. The same question will be proposed by Gov. McAlister to the January session of the Tennessee Legislature for submission to the people.

California Bond Issues Up.

Californians will mark "Yes" or "No" beside two relief proposals, one authorizing a $30,000,000 bond issue to aid war veterans in acquiring homes and farms, and another $24,000,000 issue to be spent before July 1, 1935, for unemployment relief. The bonds would be retired with State revenues.

New York will hold a referendum on a $40,000,000 issue for relief, Illinois on $30,000,000 and New Jersey on $10,000,000. The latter would be amortized with liquor revenues.

Missourians will check an amendment to permit payment of pensions to retired teachers.

Looking back at Maine's prohibition repeal in the September election, antiprohibitionists are counting on at least a majority of the seven States voting on the question Tuesday to come over to their side.

28 States Now Wet.

Liquor is now legal in 28 States, excluding Maine, which will join the column as soon as a regulatory law is framed. South Carolina, which joined North Carolina in voting against repeal of the eighteenth amendment, the only two States to do so, also has started toward legalization. Voters in the primary there gave advisory consent to passage of a State liquor law.

Constitutional amendments proposing repeal of State prohibition will be voted on in Kansas, Florida, South Dakota, Nebraska, Idaho and West Virginia, while Wyoming will conduct a referendum on retention or repeal of its dry law.

In addition, there will be a referendum in Massachusetts' cities and towns on whether to permit sale of hard liquors, or wines and beer.

Five to Vote on Income Tax.

Of the 12 States to vote on tax proposals, five will put before the balloters a proposed State income levy, that in Louisiana to range from 2 to 6 per cent on individuals and a flat 4 per cent on corporations.

Michigan, Montana, Texas and Washington also will poll the voters on income levies.

Florida will extend its fruit and sunshine battle with California to embrace the motion picture industry. One of its constitutional amendments proposing exemption from taxation for 15 years of motion picture studios and plants where movies are made.

Arkansas will ballot on a proposal forbidding new taxes or an increase in existing levies, except by a three-fourths majority of the Legislature in an emergency. It also will hold a referendum on reducing the penalty for nonpayment of taxes from 10 to 3 per cent and giving delinquents four years in which to redeem without penalty.

Besides the income tax, Michigan will decide a proposed gasoline levy of not more than 2 cents a gallon. Amendments in Ohio would limit the gasoline tax to 3 cents, restrict the use of such funds to highways and related projects and exempt licensed motor vehicles from the general property levy.

Hungary Guards Own Premier From Attack

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 3 (AP).—Hungarian authorities, apparently nervous over the recent assassination at Marseille, tonight refused to reveal the hour of Premier Julius Goemboes' departure for Vienna and Rome.

The foreign office even refused to say whether the premier—who will confer with Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy—would travel by train, automobile or airplane.

Italian Prize Is Won By Louis Untermeyer

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 3 (AP).—Louis Untermeyer, American poet, today said he had received a message that he is the winner of the 10,000 lire cash prize awarded in Italy for the best literary work on the beauties of Italy.

The prize was awarded on "The Donkey of God," a prose collection of Italian folk stories published last year.

France Faces Crisis On Internal Reform

Premier Doumergue's Program, Coming Before Deputies Tuesday, Will Meet Attacks From Herriot and Tardieu

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

France—all Europe, if it is conceded that France is the key to European equilibrium—is facing the severest test of several years in Premier Gaston Doumergue's efforts to reform the French constitutional system. At this writing Premier Doumergue has been successful in holding together his "truce cabinet" despite the animosities and aspirations of such figures as Edouard Herriot and Andre Tardieu, who see in the constitutional reform program opportunities to drive hard bargains for personal prestige.

The Doumergue program comes before the Parliament when it reconvenes on Tuesday, and although for the present the constitutional reforms have passed the dangerous reef of radical socialist opposition, it is by no means certain they will reach safely the harbor of enactment. Resignations of radical socialists from the French National Union Ministry may force the retirement of M. Doumergue. Civil war in France, with the probability of continuing internecine strife, may be the outcome.

* * * *

British System Sought.

The Doumergue program, taken in its entirety, is designed to strengthen the executive power to transform the French system more closely to the stable British parliamentary system. It is the desire of the president of the council to place in whoever holds that post direct control over the affairs and finances of the country so that the parliamentary anarchy which has cursed France might come to an end.

The keystone in the program and the point of controversy is amendment of the law of 1875, so that the premier will hold in his hands the power of dissolving the Parliament when the Chamber of Deputies refuses to support the ministry on a major issue.

As the law now stands, it provides that "the President of the republic can, on the strength of the Senate's advice, dissolve the Chamber of Deputies before the lawful termination of its mandate." It is further provided that "in this case new general elections must be ordered within three months." No attempt to use this power has been made since that of Marshal MacMahon in 1877.

M. Doumergue takes the view that in order to stabilize the French system it should be made more difficult for the chamber to overturn a cabinet because of personal grievances by the use of flimsy pretexts. Consequently, he proposes that the premier should have power to ask the president of the republic to dissolve the chamber without reference to the Senate whenever the cabinet has sustained a defeat on a vote of confidence.

Dictatorship Feared.

This proposal raises a choice between an all-powerful executive and the anarchy of a meddlesome Parliament, as one French commentator has expressed it. The radical socialists, under M. Herriot's leadership, have opposed this proposal because of a fear that it may weaken their parliamentary influence. It is further contended that adoption of such proposal is a step toward a dictatorship, since the premier would have the power of political life or death over the deputies.

M. Doumergue stands ready to make concessions. He agrees that during the first year after a general election, the Chamber may not be dissolved without the consent of the Senate. Moreover, it must be remembered that the signature of the President of the republic is necessary to make a decree of dissolution effective.

* * * *

Petain's Attitude

Latest reports from Paris were to the effect that Marshal Henri Petain, French minister of war, was serving as peacemaker within the cabinet in the controversy over the constitutional reforms. But Marshal Petain's attitude in the international field has been far from peaceful.

It is he who has been addressing French reservists with warnings that they must be prepared for war at any moment and it was he, who, during the last week, startled the world by announcing that the French were prepared to resist a Nazi military coup in the Saar Basin, preliminary to next January's plebiscite.

Cables reported the rumors were sweeping France that the German Nazis were planning a putsch in the Saar, irrespective of the outcome of the vote on January 13. The French authorities were quick to explain that they stood ready to march French troops into this rich coal territory should the League of Nations desire it.

* * * *

Some Foreign Bonds Good.

Of all gloomy places Wall street perhaps is the gloomiest in this country. Yet the Investment Bankers Association, meeting in the crisp, clear air of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., last week found some bright spots, notably one in the foreign bond situation. Said the foreign securities committee of this association:

"The fact that 61.1 per cent of the total foreign loans outstanding in the United States are being serviced promptly and in full, in spite of the severe economic depression, is a clear indication that some foreign loans can be considered as a safe form of investment.

"Those nations which have faithfully and promptly lived up to their obligations and have utilized all their efforts to meet their debt obligations will find the American bondholder receptive to new issues. Those borrowers, on the other hand, who treated lightly their foreign engagements and who at the first excuse suspended debt service, need not be surprised if they find the American market closed to them for many years to come."

The investment bankers singled out the Argentine Republic as an example of a government faithful to its debt obligations, pointing out that this country, "in spite of great economic and financial difficulties" and internal agitation for default, had "strictly adhered to the terms of its contractual obligations and has met its external debt service in full."

* * * *

Hull for Reciprocity.

Another American organization, with an international flavor, meeting last week was the National Foreign Trade Council. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, due to a throat affliction, was unable to deliver in person an address he had prepared on his favorite topic of lower tariffs and reciprocal trade agreements. It was read by Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre.

Outstanding in that address was a simple statement which might well be read and reread by members of the American Congress and world statesmen everywhere. This statement was:

"If the world, as a whole, is to progress, we must get away from the shabby heresy that acceptance of the products of other countries is inimical to our own interests. Every import pays for some export, and every export gives employment to labor and profit to industry. Everything we buy from another nation enables that nation to buy more from us."

* * * *

Naval Parley in Fog.

The naval conversations at London made no progress during the week. Even the Japanese viewpoint, somewhat confused due to conflicting statements made by representatives of Tokyo in various parts of the world, remained as much in fog as ever.

It is not yet certain that the Japanese intend to insist on unqualified equality in sea power with the United States and Great Britain and would be willing to walk out of the conferences if that can not be attained. Meanwhile, on behalf of this Government, it was made clear that the United States will not concede parity to Japan.

The failure of this Government to state its viewpoint more aggressively has caused some mystification in this country and, incidentally, has led some Japanese to believe that, perhaps, the United States after all will not resist the equality demand to the end.

The reason for the silence of this Government can be explained by the failure of the British to speak out. From the outset of the conferences the British, as polite hosts, have remained in the background of the naval controversy and have assumed the role of arbiters of the dispute. Such a course has set into circulation reports of an impending Anglo-Japanese alliance.

But it may be stated that the British are as opposed to equality for the Japanese navy as this country is—perhaps more so, because whereas our policy is dictated chiefly by the "open door" policy, Britain has territorial interests in the Far East. But for some reason the British, it appears, want this country to take the blunt of blocking the Japanese demands. Could such a course be inspired by a desire not to offend the Japanese but to keep their good-will and their trade?

If that is the reason, the British will find the United States just as shrewd and just as taciturn in opposing Japanese demands—but soon or late some one will have to tell Japan that naval equality at this time is out of the question.

Capital Has Beauty, Charm, French Traveler's Book Says

Olivier Also Praises Mount Vernon, Planes and Americans.

By Andre Vulliet.

(Special Correspondent of The Post.)

Paris, Nov. 3.—Praise for the aristocratic character of Washington and Mount Vernon and admiration for the vitality and good nature of Americans are expressed generously in a recently published French book called "The American Circuit." Its author is Marcel Olivier.

Olivier's book, which does not pretend to explain America, is made of nice and pleasant impressions collected during his recent visit to the West Indies, Mexico and the Eastern Seaboard. Olivier, a former governor general of French colonies in Africa, passed through Washington last May.

"It is a large city full of dignity and beauty," he writes of the Capital. "It has the aristocratic and grave charm of our old European capitals, with a generous and rational layout, so typical of America. From above, it is all enlivened with verdure. Parks and gardens surround well-proportioned dwellings which never try to taper into the clouds. Here the skyscraper, magnificent though it may be, is forbidden. * * * The prospective between Congress and the Lincoln Memorial evokes our Champs Elysees in Paris."

Mount Vernon appeared to Gov. Olivier as a "marvelous pilgrimage" for those who would feel discouraged by the difficulties of our times. "The scenery," Olivier asserts, "is like an eloquent lesson of serenity. The quiet of those bushes through which white walls can be seen, and of such rich lawns, is both magic and divine.

"The boxtrees evoke that faith in an order created by man, reason, logic and will power, which lay at the root of the splendid moral energy of Washington's epoch."

After an extensive tour in the West Indies, Olivier tells of his trip from Brownsville, Tex., to New York. He lauds the cleanliness of food stores, the American railroads, the hospitality of his friends.

Traveling from South America to New York mainly by air, Olivier extols the splendid service of the American air lines. "The work they accomplish," he writes, "in their flights as precise as a railroad journey, is not only immediate or material. While I glided in their great planes, I reflected that they were accomplishing another work; that of Pan-Americanism axled on the great moral support of the North."

Terminating his American visit at New York, Olivier, contemplating this vast city from his room at a forty-second floor "surrounded by the Atlantic wind and the smell of Central Park trees," pictures himself as "conquered once more by the electrifying influence of the United States and the magnetism of New York."

Haight Says He Will Win In California

Associated Press Photo.

RAYMOND L. HAIGHT.

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

Los Angeles, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—In the face of seemingly impossible odds, Raymond L. Haight, 37-year-old attorney, believes confidently that he will be the next Governor of California. In an interview, the Progressive-Commonwealth candidate maintained he was certain of victory over his two opponents, Gov. Frank F. Merriam, Republican, and Upton Sinclair, former Socialist and present Democratic nominee.

"Do you expect to make a deal with Sinclair and is that the reason for your confidence?" he was asked.

"I haven't made any deals since the start of the campaign, and I'm not going to start now," was his answer.

"Do you expect the support of Hiram Johnson? (California's senior Senator and a power in California politics.)"

"I have no particular reason to believe that I can expect his support.

"All I have to say is that developments of the next few days are going to clarify the present uncertain status and that when they do voters will flock to my support.

"I have every reason to believe I'll be the next Governor of California.

"I believe that the public is pretty much upset at present. I think the situation will be cleared in a few days. The election of either Merriam or Sinclair would means riots and bloodshed."

He called Merriam a "typical politician willing to make any trade in exchange for a few votes." He said he believed Sinclair to be sincere "but impractical and his program and plans incapable of completion."

Borah Thunders Against New Deal In Idaho Contest

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 3 (AP).—Senator William E. Borah's broadsides against the New Deal are resounding in Idaho's general election campaign. Although his term does not expire for two years, the Republican veteran of the Senate is stumping actively for Frank L. Stephan, Republican nominee for Governor, criticizing the NRA and condemning the AAA.

Political observers believe Borah's activity foreshadows the 1936 election, when Gov. Ben C. Ross, Democrat, may challenge him for the Senate seat he has held for a quarter of a century. Gov. Ross, a New Deal advocate, is now seeking a third term.

The Congressional races involve Representative Compton I. White, Democrat, and Burton L. French, former Republican Representative, in the First District, and D. Worth Clark, Democrat, and Hebert Q. Hale, Republican, in the Second District. Clark and Hale seek the seat held by the late Representative T. O. Coffin.

Repeal of the State's 18-year-old prohibition amendment also is up for decision, but it has been put aside as an issue by both parties.

Argentina Plans Farm Colonies To Win Settlers

Buenos Aires, Nov. 3 (AP).—A plan for systematic colonization of government lands has been drawn up by the ministry of agriculture, which has written a bill asking congress for authority to sell 100,000,000 pesos (about $34,000,000) in bonds for financing. The program includes a plan for small suburban farm plots for city workers to enable them to grow a good percentage of their own food. Another feature would provide farm acreage for the unemployed on easy terms.

The ministry of agriculture proposes to create a commission on land and colonization, with powers to colonize, manage and sell land in the possession of the various ministries, and with authority to purchase land from state banks or from private citizens, if in the interests of the general colonization program.

Although the scheme invisages preference to Argentines, the colonization authority would be authorized to make contracts with groups of foreign farm families desiring to settle in Argentina, thus encouraging the type of settlers Argentina needs.

Immigration to Argentina, brisk during the post-war years, has reached a standstill during the past few years, but will be resumed as soon as restrictions are eased a bit, it is said here. The colonization plan is designed to take an important place in Argentina's development.

Gold Resources Of Italy Near Legal Minimum

Adverse Trade Balance Has Been Causing Steady Outflow.

Rome, Nov. 3 (AP).—Italy's gold supply is hovering down near the legal requirement for currency coverage today, and bankers and business men are wondering what Premier Mussolini will do if the adverse commercial balance continues to demand an outward flow of the metal. The percentage of gold to all sight obligations now is 42.43 per cent. The legal requirement is 40 per cent.

Gold has been flowing steadily from the Bank of Italy since the first of the year. In January the gold, plus foreign bank notes, hovered around 7,400,000,000 lire (about $629,000,000). At the beginning of October the figure had fallen to 6,240,319,000 lire, a loss of more than 15 per cent.

When the gold flow began eight months ago banking circles close to the government said the ministry of finance was not greatly concerned, because if it continued the circulation could be reduced to maintain a margin over the legal requirement.

The circulation, however, has gone up. In January it was just under 13,000,000 lire. Now it is 13,455,000 lire. The total sight obligations have been slightly reduced, from 14,880,000 to 14,709,000.

At the same time the foreign trade balance continues adverse. During the first nine months of the year imports amounted to 5,649,000 lire, while exports were only 3,818,000 lire, leaving an adverse balance of 1,830,000.

Bankers and industrialists therefore are asking: What will Mussolini do if the unfavorable balance continues, and if, within a few weeks or months, the gold and foreign currency holdings of the Bank of Italy should not come to 40 per cent of the total sight obligations? He could reduce the legal requirement.

From the United States itself has come the suggestion that foreign countries set 25 per cent as the limit of coverage. Moreover, it is asked here: If Germany can exist on a gold coverage of 3 or 4 per cent why should Italy worry about maintaining her legal 40 per cent? The question of credit confidence and prestige is involved, however, and many bankers say this way out will not be sought.

Mussolini is making a great effort to cut imports, but there are limits to the reduction by a nation so lacking in raw materials. He could go off the gold standard—but now everyone in Italy knows he will not.

The bankers and business men accordingly are looking forward to the next few months with great interest, while they are paying tribute to the fight the premier is waging in the interests of a nation comparatively poor in resources.

Truants Given A New Chance

Old-Fashioned 'Terrorism' Is Now Replaced for Corrective Steps.

St. Louis, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—The old-fashioned truant officer, with his big stick, terrifying children who played "hookey" from school, is disappearing fast.

He is giving way to scientific social workers, who attempt to determine why children do not want to go to school.

The change, according to William L. Bodine, director of attendance officials of the Chicago Board of Education, has been brought about principally by the National League of Compulsory Education, which held its annual meeting here this year.

Dr. Bodine, who founded the League in 1911, said that modern methods used by compulsory education officials tried to reveal the causes of truancy and delinquency with a view toward correction.

Especially bitter was Bodine toward juvenile court conviction of minors.

"This court should be extended to a family court where they could prosecute 'Ma' and 'Pa' more and the children less," he said.

Teachers who assign too much homework also come under Bodine's criticism of misdirected education.

Arkansan to Seek Banking Reforms

New Representative Favors Central Institution.

Malvern, Ark., Nov. 3 (U.P.).—Banking reforms will be sought by Arkansas' new Representative, John L. McClellan, of Malvern, when he goes to Washington in January.

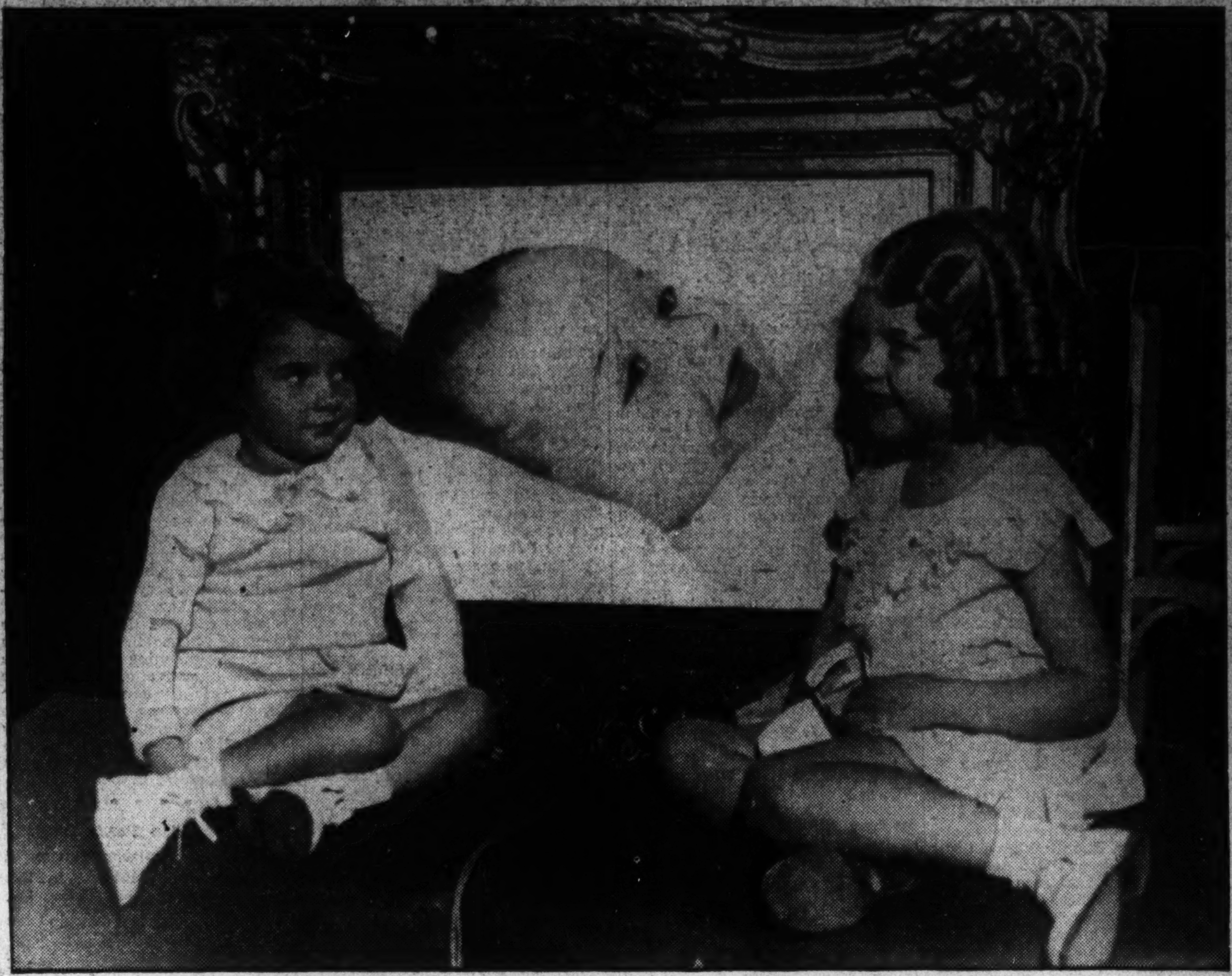
McClellan said he would be one of several Representatives who would seek a Government-controlled central bank as the principal point in reforming the present monetary system, which, he alleges, shows favoritism for a comparatively few large bankers and financiers. He would stop issuance of tax-exempt Government securities now used as collateral for currency, even after the securities are returned to the Government.

His reform would make wealth subject to conscription in time of war the same as men. Such a measure, he said, will insure that men are fighting for the entire country and not for a group of financiers—war profiteers.

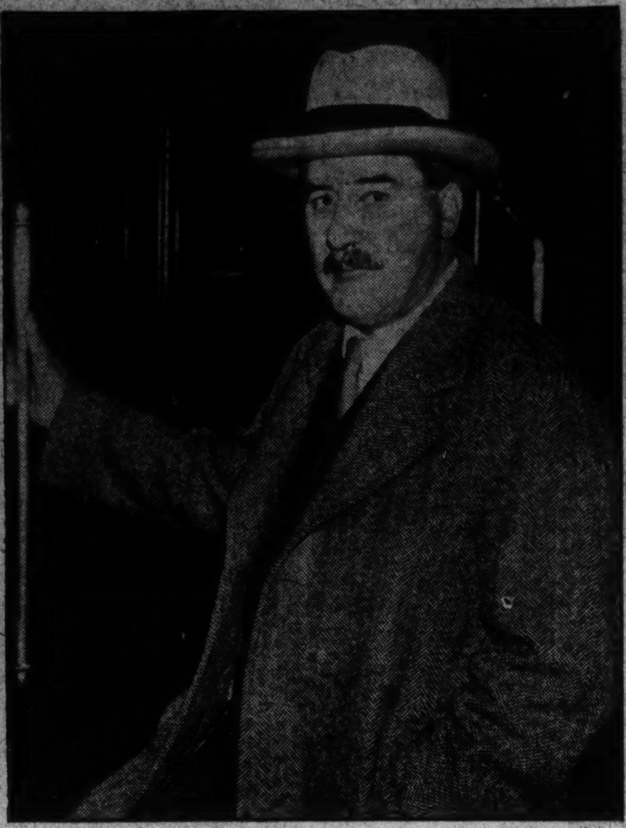
Limitation of inheritances as a move for a "more equitable" distribution of wealth, is another point in McClellan's reform proposals.

A Camera Panorama of Interesting News Events of the Past Week

An Americanized version of the ancient 'jinriksha has appeared at Palm Springs, Calif., where movie people gather to absorb sunshine. Lucille Lund is the film actress in the 'riksha.

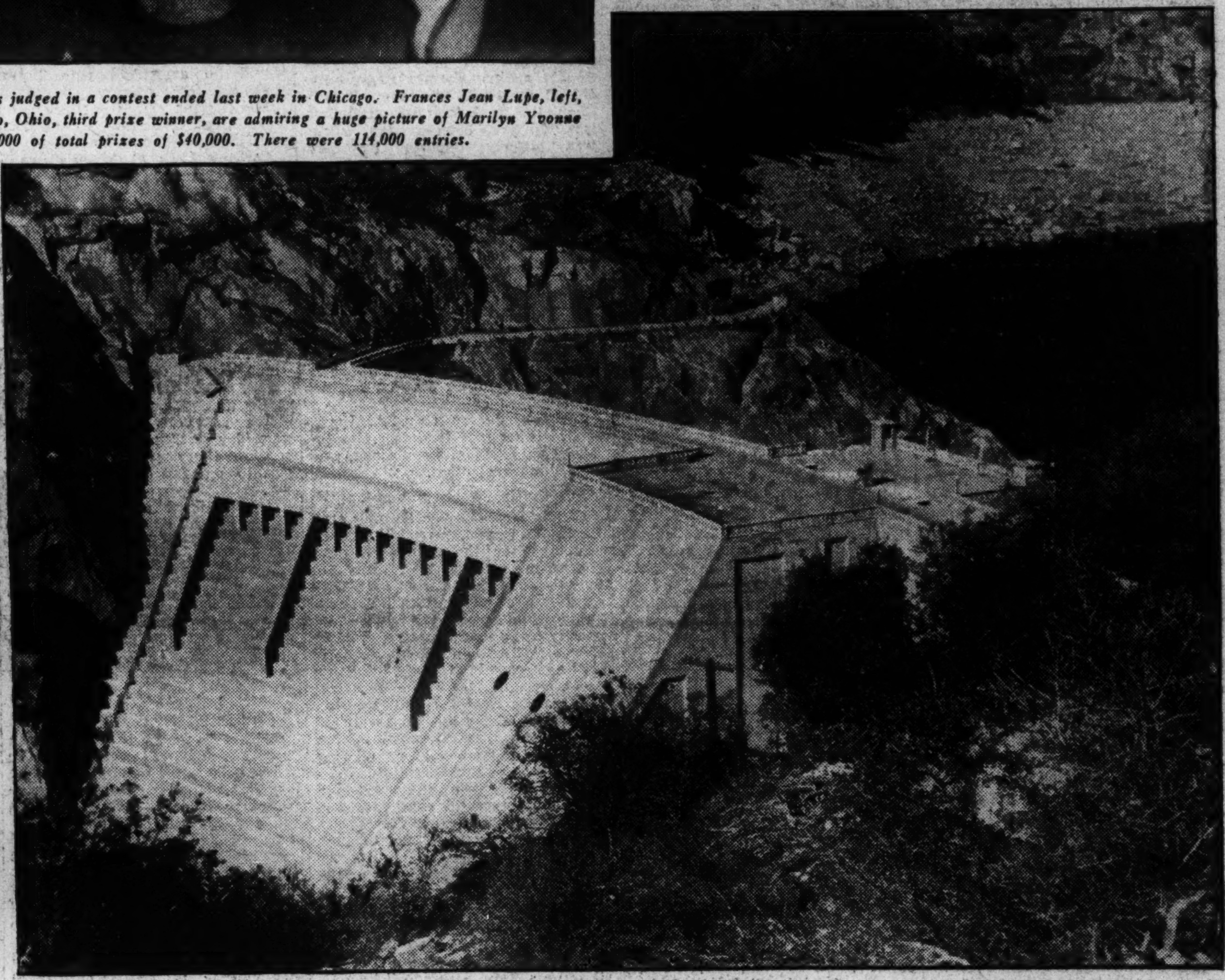


These charming children are the "most beautiful babies" in this country, as judged in a contest ended last week in Chicago. Frances Jean Lupe, left, of Chicago, second prize winner, and Joanne Snyder, right, of West Toledo, Ohio, third prize winner, are admiring a huge picture of Marilyn Yvonne Miller, of Pierre, S. Dak., first place winner, who won $10,000 of total prizes of $40,000. There were 114,000 entries.



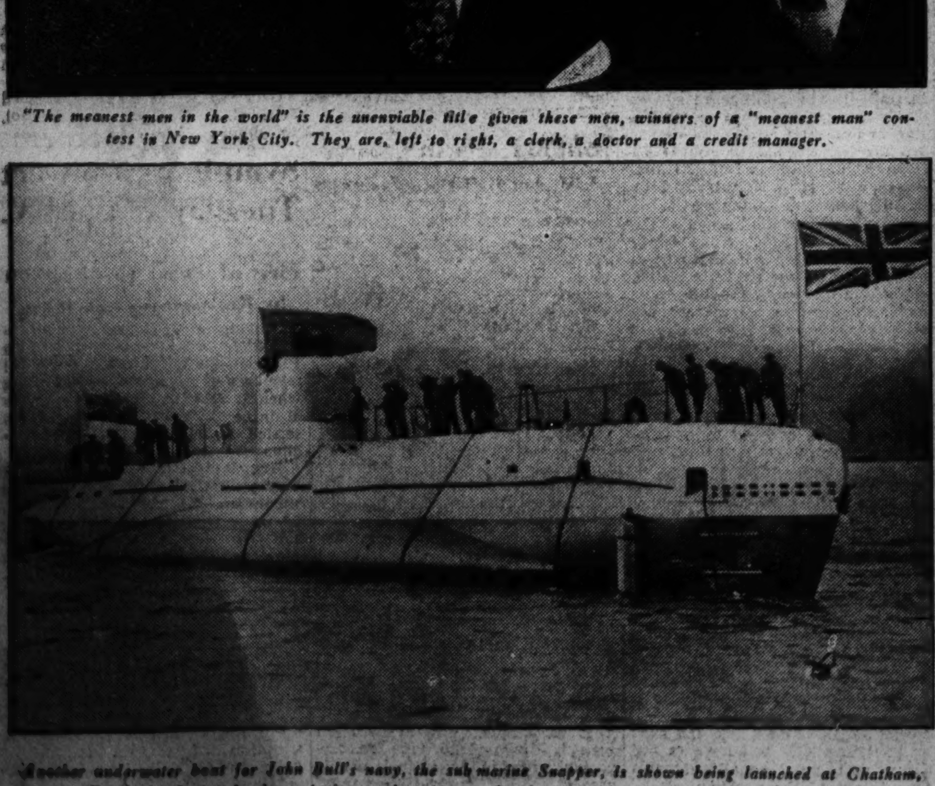
Howard Carter, noted Egyptologist, is again en route to Egypt, where he will search for the tomb of King Tutankhamen's queen, Ankhenaton.

Taking his first vacation in three months, a lighthouse keeper is shown above as he made the perilous trip from the lighthouse at Land's End, England, to a relief tug tossing in a rough sea.

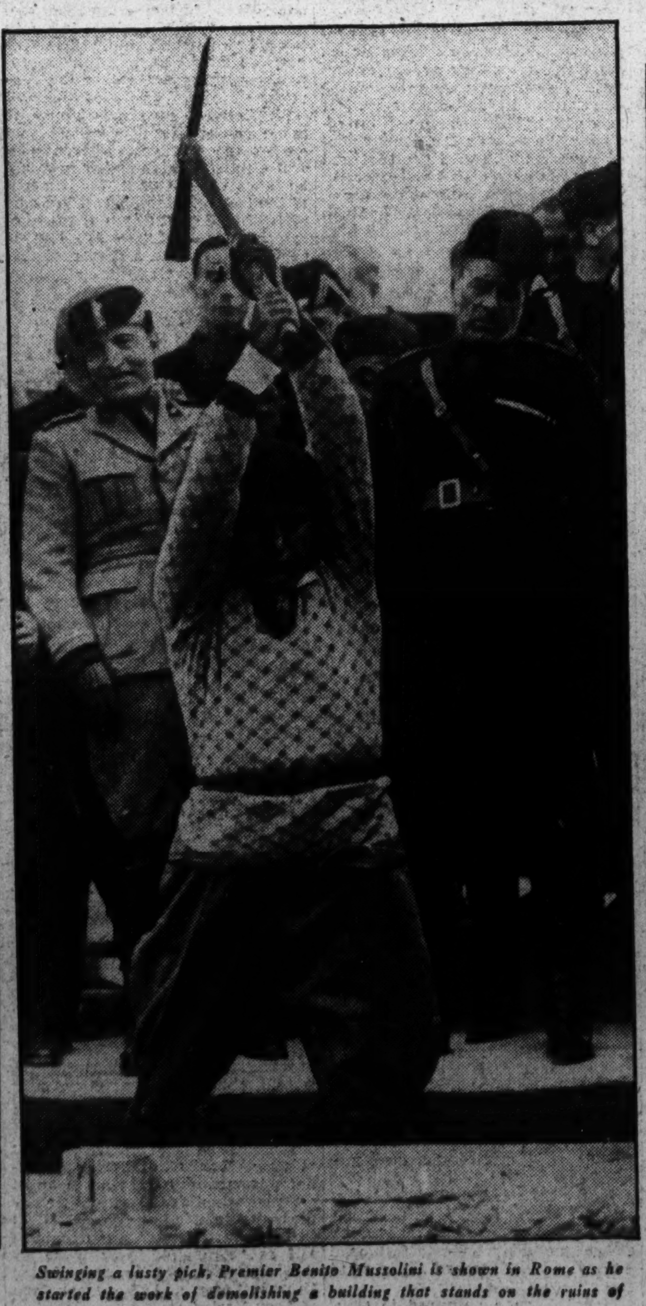


San Francisco citizens last week drank deeply of the first water from tall O'Shaughnessy Dam, in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. The dam impounds water which is carried to the coast city by 167 miles of tunnels and pipes. The project took 22 years to complete and cost $100,000,000.

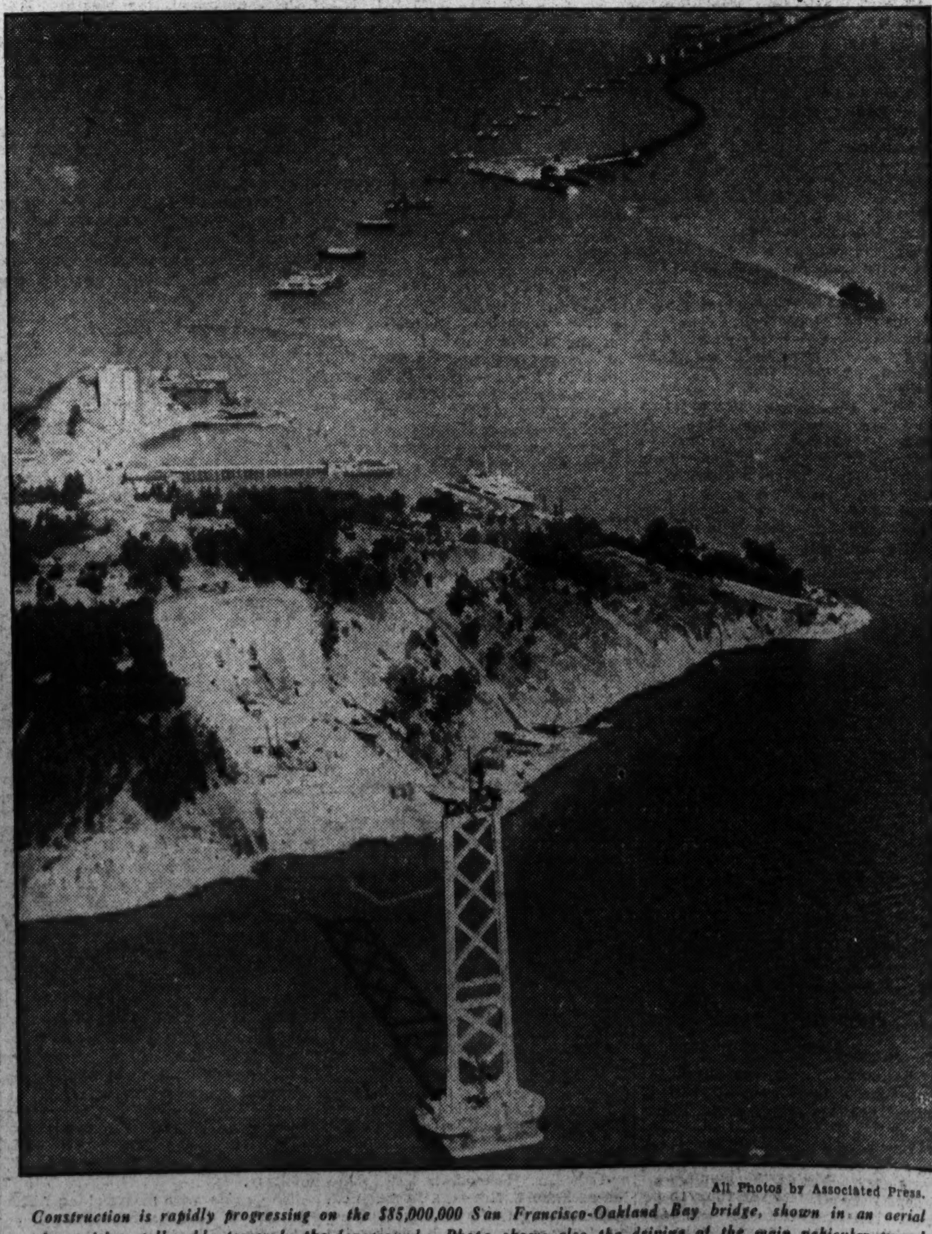
"The meanest men in the world" is the unenviable title given these men, winners of a "meanest man" contest in New York City. They are, left to right, a clerk, a doctor and a credit manager.



Another underwater boat for John Bull's navy, the submarine Snapper, is shown being launched at Chatham, England. It is the last of three submarines ordered under the 1932 construction program.



Swinging a lusty pick, Premier Benito Mussolini is shown in Rome as he started the work of demolishing a building that stands on the ruins of the famous Augustus Mausoleum.



All Photos by Associated Press.

Construction is rapidly progressing on the $85,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, shown in an aerial view with a tall cable tower in the foreground. Photo shows also the driving of the main vehicular tunnel on Yerba Buena Island, with the East Bay Crossing in the background.

Maryland Vote Drive Goes On To Last Minute

Both Sides Claim Victory Won, but Neither Pulls Its Punches.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Both Democratic and Republican State camps tonight claimed victory at the polls next Tuesday as their leading candidates planned to continue a vigorous campaign through Monday evening.

From the Republican camp came a statement from William P. Lawson, chairman of the Republican State central committee, that Harry W. Nice, gubernatorial candidate, and his running mates would win by a majority of "from 50,000 up." Mr. Lawson said:

"Mr. Nice will sweep the counties and will come up to the city with a majority of not less than 30,000. In the city, his majority will be at least 20,000. It may easily be more."

Meanwhile, Hooper S. Miles, chairman of the Democratic State campaign committee, predicted the reelection of Gov. Ritchie by a margin of from 50,000 to 60,000.

Expects to Win in City.

"There has been a tremendous increase of sentiment in behalf of the Democratic candidates," he said. "Gov. Ritchie will do no worse than break even in the counties. The reports I have received and developments of the last few days indicate a normal Democratic majority in the city—from 50,000 to 60,000."

From Democratic and Republican headquarters it was indicated that both Nice and Ritchie probably would wait until Monday night to conclude their campaigns. The Republican headquarters stated that Nice had scheduled a campaign address for Monday night and the Democratic leaders asserted it was probable that Gov. Ritchie would also hold off the closing of his campaign until the same time. It was also indicated by both parties that other candidates would be speaking Monday night.

Anne Arundel Eager.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—No election in Anne Arundel County in recent years has attracted greater interest than the Tuesday balloting and indications are that a record vote will be polled, despite the fact the ticket will be of record size, containing no fewer than 84 names. The large list is expected to cause confusion among many voters. In addition, two constitutional amendments and three local referred laws are to be passed on.

In contrast to the last score or more years when the "Progressive Democrats" placed complete tickets in the field, there is no direct factional strife in either party at this time, but widespread interest was injected by the Nonpartisan Better Government League, which is sponsoring four candidates and has indorsed 18 other aspirants for county offices.

The league's slogan has been "reduction of taxes," and charts were displayed showing that Anne Arundel has the highest tax rate of any county in the State, $1.81, compared to the average throughout the 23 counties, $1.03.

Democrats Wind Up.

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—The final pre-election meeting of Democrats in the lower shore counties was held here last night.

On the program were U. S. Senators Millard E. Tydings and T. Alan Goldsborough and William S. Gordy, George L. Radcliffe and J. Harry Covington.

Easton, Md., Nov. 3 (AP).—Talbot County Democrats plan to continue the county campaign up to the last hours before the polls open on Tuesday.

A county-wide Democratic rally was held here today and the final rally is scheduled for Monday night at Tilghman.

Republicans Unopposed.

Oakland, Md., Nov. 3 (AP).—Neil C. Fraley, Republican candidate for State's attorney, is one of five on the Garrett County G. O. P. ticket who will be unopposed in the general elections Tuesday.

Fraley was named as candidate by the State central committee after Frederick A. Thayer, Republican, and William R. Offutt, Democrat, the party nominees, had withdrawn.

The reason for the unpopularity of the position is laid to the fact that the Legislature reduced the salary and running expenses of the district attorney from $2,300 to $1,800.

Other Republicans who will be unopposed are Judge Frank G. Wagaman, associate judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, a candidate for reelection; Mrs. Vernie R. Smouse, for register of wills; Albert G. Ross, for clerk of the Circuit Court, and C. Milton Sincell, for county surveyor.

Shop Opened to Aid Charity in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—The Junior Volunteer Service Corps has opened a "Carry-On-Shop," here, the proceeds to go to the aid of crippled children. Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes is president of the Service Corps.

Salesgirls include Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Florence Warfield, Miss Nancy James, Mrs. W. Earle Cobey, Miss Jean Holland, Miss Pauline McEvoy, Miss Betty Boyd, Miss Barbara Louise Cowherd, Mrs. Joseph P. Franklin, Mrs. Arthur Lyem, Mrs. Richard T. Lowndes, Mrs. F. Stanley McCauley and Miss Margaret E. Coulehan.

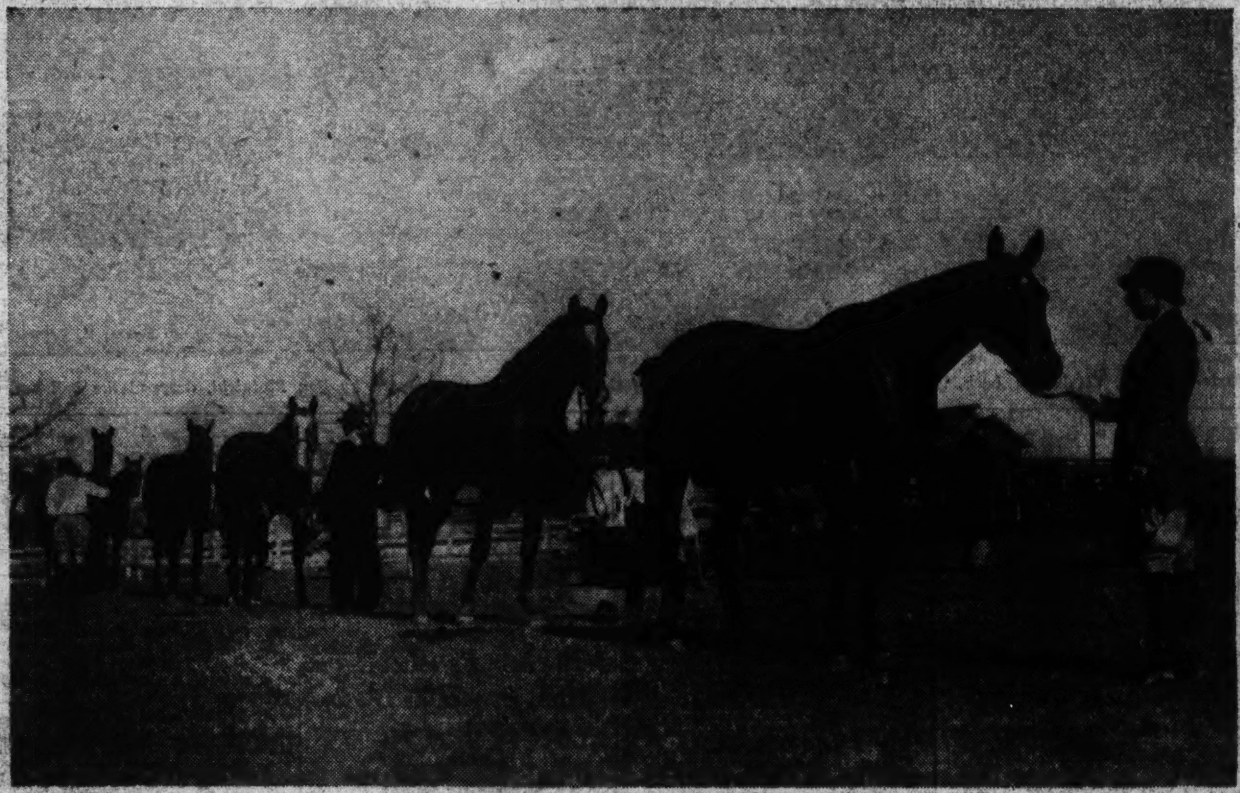
Dr. Campbell Heads Christmas Seal Sale

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.). Dr. Donald St. C. Campbell, deputy State health officer for St. Marys County, has been appointed Christmas seal sale chairman for this county for the coming Christmas seal sale, which opens on Thanksgiving Day. William B. Matthews, managing director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, notified Dr. Campbell of his appointment.

Pictorial Highlights in News of Nearby States

Timber Ridge Church, near Lexington, Va., was built in 1756 by the combined labors of both men and women. There is a tablet on the edifice in tribute to the women's work which reads "To the memory of the noble women who with their own hands helped build this church in 1756." Directly to the rear of the church stood a little log cabin, the birthplace of Sam Houston, who established the State of Texas. (Post staff photo.)

Fun-making was the order of the day at Hagerstown, Md., Halloween night, when more than 50,000 people turned out to view the annual Mummers Parade sponsored by the Alsatia Club. Scores of comic exhibits made up the parade which was the feature attraction of the evening. Throngs gathered around groups of merry-makers in holiday garb. Above photo shows a group of fun-makers. (Post staff photo.)



Prized members of the equine world were exhibited at the horse show held at Montpelier Farm, near Orange, Va., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville. Here is shown the judging of the Green Hunters class for conformation. The winner of this class was Tanager, owned by Paul Mellon, of Upperville, Va., and Pittsburgh. A race meet, which followed the show, drew a record number of participants. (Post staff photo.)

Dogs are having their time in the show ring with the holding of a number of field trials. Above photo shows V. P. Hawse holding Beau Florendale, one of the dogs he exhibited at the Rappahannock Field Trials at Leedstown, Va. (Photo by Bart Sheridan.)

Registration Mounts 58,000 in Maryland

Bulk of the Increase Over Figures for 1932 Is Marked up in Democratic Columns, But Interpretation Varies.

Baltimore, Nov. 3 (AP).—Approximately 58,000 more Marylanders are registered to vote Tuesday than in the general election two years ago, the bulk of the increase marked up in the Democratic column.

Democratic registration in Baltimore and the counties accounted for 41,853 of the gain; Republican 15,555 and minor parties, independents and undeclared voters only 488.

Figures gathered by the Associated Press from the City of Baltimore and all of the 23 counties today showed a total registration of 753,174 against 695,278 in 1932. Of the 1934 total, 461,992 was listed as Democratic and 269,242 as Republican, leaving only 21,940 others.

The figures for 1932 were: 420,139 Democratic, 253,687 Republican and 21,252 minor parties, independent and declined.

Varied Interpretation.

Interpretation of the registration figures varies sharply. Democratic leaders point to the preponderant Democratic majority in the total and increase in registration as signs that the ticket headed by Gov. Ritchie will win Tuesday.

The electors in this State, however, are not bound to vote according to their registered preference, and Republican spokesmen, predicting victory for the Harry W. Nice ticket, hold that the figures on the registration books give little indication of how the election will go.

They attribute much of the Democratic increase to the sharp intraparty battle between Ritchie and Dr. Charles H. Conley and maintain that the bulk of the nearly 100,000 voters who supported Conley will go Republican Tuesday. They also claim many registered Democrats who stayed away from the polls in the primary will vote Republican.

Comparative Figures.

Comparative registration figures are:

Political subdivision:	Registration this year: Total	Dem.	Repub.	Two years ago (1932): Total.	Dem.	Repub.
Allegany	35,897	15,319	20,247	32,771	13,955	18,464
Anne Arundel	27,498	18,024	9,071	25,366	16,551	8,412
Baltimore City	354,370	225,601	110,675	330,320	208,522	103,381
Baltimore County	50,522	38,612	11,910	41,218	31,108	10,110
Calvert	5,018	2,408	2,480	4,187	2,010	2,073
Caroline	8,494	5,348	3,001	7,294	4,487	2,807
Carroll (estimated)	17,356	8,864	8,207	16,726	8,486	8,000
Cecil (estimated)	12,700	7,500	5,200	12,321	7,112	5,034
Charles	6,810	2,950	3,630	6,219	2,674	3,329
Dorchester	14,001	7,323	6,464	12,545	6,583	5,902
Frederick	29,679	14,884	14,392	27,712	13,574	13,663
Garrett	9,199	2,304	6,895	8,352	2,162	6,190
Harford	15,673	9,918	5,438	14,811	9,441	5,063
Howard	8,671	5,913	2,650	8,371	5,611	2,542
Kent	6,937	4,507	2,316	7,240	4,635	2,481
Montgomery	27,775	19,022	8,445	25,826	16,611	8,637
Prince Georges	29,132	17,092	12,030	27,237	14,819	11,689
Queen Annes (estim't'd)	7,726	5,576	2,150	7,500	5,400	2,100
Somerset (estimated)	11,859	6,703	5,099	11,450	6,500	4,900
St. Marys	8,560	5,040	3,465	7,489	4,234	3,135
Talbot	9,188	5,775	3,222	8,006	4,992	2,400
Washington	29,752	15,831	13,921	28,040	14,555	13,488
Wicomico	15,601	10,385	5,216	14,916	9,636	5,280
Worcester (estimated)	10,356	7,093	3,118	9,462	6,481	2,827
Grand total	753,174	461,992	269,242	695,278	420,139	252,687

(Note: The registered minor party, independent and declined voters is represented by the difference btween the total of the Democratic and Republican and the grand total.)

Grange Will Elect Thursday at Easton

Easton, Md., Nov. 3 (AP).—The Pomona Grange of Talbot, Caroline and Dorchester counties will hold its quarterly meeting at Christ Church Parish House here Thursday. Election of officers is the chief business.

New officers will be installed, with Mrs. Martha E. Hopkins, of Cordova, past master, in charge.

Along the Tri-State Trail *with* C. B. Carr

Post State Editor

It may take time and patience, but one Fred Myers is a man who gets where he want to go. Myers stowed away on the mail ship City of Hamburg, anchored at Norfolk, Va., under the impression that it was bound for Baltimore. When he was discovered, the liner was well on its way to Havre and Hamburg. A few days ago, Myers finally arrived at Baltimore, claiming to be the first to make such a trip by way of Europe.

Recently we mentioned that the Eastern Shore of Maryland had sent a sample shipment of the famous Wicomico sweet potatoes to England for the establishment of a new market. It was the first sizable shipment of the tubers to European markets. Word comes back from London that they have created so much of a demand that another consignment of 500 bushels has gone overseas and others are to follow. Over there they are bringing $3 a bushel, while the best quality here sells for 60 to 70 cents. Now the question is: "Will they eventually be known as 'English potatoes?'"

A country calf deserted its habitat and came to Baltimore yesterday . . . and chose the busiest street in the business district for sightseeing. After heated pursuit, and a rodeo capture, it was lodged in a patrol wagon and hurried to the nearest station. A. L. Moore, of Gainesville, Va., appeared and said the calf had kicked its way out of his truck.

A precedent was established in Danville, Va., the other day when C. D. Haraway, of Ringgold, appeared at the offices of the Municipal Electric Light Co. and pushed $60 through the grill. He informed the amazed cashier that it was to pay his light bill for the next year. Officials of the company went into a session and decided that although such a thing had never been done before, there was no reason why Haraway shouldn't be the first. So Haraway went away with one worry forgotten until November, 1935.

Winchester, Va., which claims Commander Richard E. Byrd as one of her sons, will watch the selections of the Nobel prize for literature with keen interest this year. The famous Willa Cather, whose name has been coupled with that of Eugene O'Neill as the outstanding candidates for the award, is a native of Frederick County and the daughter of one of the county's former sheriffs.

Clubs Give Oyster Roast.

Pocomoke City, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.). The three Young Men's Democratic Clubs of Worcester County, located at Snow Hill, Whaleyville, and Pocomoke City, will give an oyster roast at Public Landing Monday night.

News Briefs of Maryland

(Associated Press.)

Cumberland—Three boys, ranging in age from 12 to 14, have been cited to appear before the juvenile court here on charges of turning in false fire alarms. City authorities have broadcast a warning to parents to instruct children that such activities can not be regarded as "pranks" and that offenders will be arrested.

Smithsburg—The sixth annual poultry exhibition of the Smithsburg Poultry Association will be held here December 5, 6 and 7. The Maryland Barred Rock Club and other organizations will hold State meetings concurrently with the local association.

Salisbury—The pageant "The Spreading Flame," written for presentation at the recent sesquicentennial of Methodism in Baltimore will be given at the Salisbury State Normal School here November 9. Groups from Delmar, Fruitland, Selbyville, Princess Anne, and Crisfield will aid the performance.

Cumberland—Dog owners have been advised by County Health Officer Joseph R. Franklin to keep dogs confined or on a leash, especially in the neighborhood of Barton, Md., where a stray dog, later shown to have had rabies, was killed after it had attacked and bitten a man and several pet dogs.

College Park—Charles Hathner, Baltimore truck driver, and Arthur F. Kelly, Washington taxicab driver, are being held by Hyattsville police in connection with an accident here in which Frances Claveleou, jr., a University of Maryland student, was fatally injured.

Lifting of Bridge Tolls Celebrated by 5,000

Maryland and Virginia to Share $35,000 Cost for Improving Point of Rocks Span; Parade Held at Brunswick.

Brunswick, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Harry D. Williar, jr., engineer of the Maryland State roads commission, in an address here today said improvements contemplated for the bridge at Point of Rocks, Md., near here, will be made at an estimated cost of $35,000.

The bridge was recently acquired by Maryland and Virginia and subsequently made toll free. Williar spoke at ceremonies celebrating the recent lifting of the tolls.

Bids for the work on the bridge will be asked at the highway commission's office in Baltimore October 27, Williar stated. Work to be done on the bridge will increase its carrying capacity from 4 to 12 tons, he said.

Costs to Be Split.

Costs will be divided equally between the road departments of Maryland and Virginia, but the Maryland commission will have supervision over the repairs.

Similar improvements will be made on the bridge here, Williar pointed out, as soon as funds become available and the plans are approved by both States.

Williar also revealed that construction of a new road over the 4-mile gap in the highway separating the two spans is contemplated when funds are available. The work will cost approximately $136,000, Williar estimated, and will end construction work already done on 2½ miles of the road at a cost of $170,000.

The chief engineer's address was delivered at the climax of a day of celebration. More than 5,000 persons from the two states attended the festivities, which were marked by a big street parade, headed by the Brunswick nad Rohrersville bands and the Francis Scott Key Post, American Legion, Drum Corps, Frederick.

1,000 in Parade.

The parade was made up of about 50 decorated floats and automobiles, civic, patriotic, fraternal organizations, school children and volunteer firemen. More than 1,000 persons were in the line of march over the principal streets of the city. Addresses were also delivered by David C. Winebrenner 3d, Frederick, Secretary of State, and Wilbur Hall, of Leesburg, Va., a member of the Virginia Legislature.

A barbecue was held at the stadium. Two oxen, weighing 1,400 pounds each, were roasted for the feast, which was served by 90 women, under direction of Atlee Horine, general chairman of the barbecue committee.

Tonight's program included band concerts and barn dances on Potomac street, which was cleared of all traffic for the festivities. The entire town was gayly decorated for the celebration, which was held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, Howard Marvin Jones, president.

The two bridges were purchased by the State Roads Commissions of Maryland and Virginia February 1, 1930, each contributing $50,000 of the purchase price. Under the joint agreement, the bridges were operated on a toll basis until the $100,000 purchase price was collected. It was estimated that five years would be required to collect enough tolls to relieve the two States of the debt, but the heavy traffic over the two structures permitted the abolishing of tolls in three years and eight months.

$33,171 Wheat Checks For Loudoun Farmers

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.). Approximately $33,171 in checks for the second 1933 payments and the first 1934 payments to Loudoun County farmers who signed contracts for reductions in wheat acreages are being received here, according to County Agent J. R. Lintner. Checks in the amount of $24,754 were received last fall.

The total three-year program ended with the 1933 crop amounts to $109,514, if county association expenses run as low as they did in 1933 and 1934. The total local expense per bushel of the county allotment among 300 signers has been 2.2 cents, according to Mr. Lintner.

Fauquier Taxes, $120,664.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.) Eppa S. Cox, treasurer of Fauquier County, reported the taxes for 1934 for the county and district, as assessed by R. Mason McCarty, commissioner of internal revenue, as being $120,664.54. These figures show between $15,000,000 and $16,000,000 worth of taxable property in the county.

Publisher Sees U.S. Competing With the Press

Scholastic Editors Told by Eugene Meyer of Advertising Move.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post, said tonight that within the last fortnight "the Government has entered into direct competition with the daily press."

The speaker told of an announcement sent out by the Washington postmaster of an intensive mail advertising drive and concluding with the statement "the postage stamp is the most economical messenger in the world."

Mr. Meyer said this campaign, "if successful in any large way, would naturally reduce the legitimate receipts of the daily newspapers of America, and thereby weaken their position.

"Financial independence is an indispensable requisite to editorial freedom."

Addresses School Editors.

Speaking at a banquet marking the close of the tenth anniversary meeting of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association at Washington and Lee University, Mr. Meyer directed the attention of the high school editors who heard him to the business side of newspaper work.

Tracing the development of daily newspapers in the United States, he said American papers were far in advance of European contemporaries in boldness and independence because of greater advertising revenue.

"Where an editor, in order to survive, found it necessary to accept subsidies from interested political organizations," Mr. Meyer said, "he became subservient of necessity and his influence was consequently minimized. * * *

Freedom Based on Revenue.

"It is, I think, a fair statement when I say that the freedom of the press has been based as much on advertising revenue as on the guarantee of the Constitution. Constitutional guarantees would have been of small avail to the American editor if there had been at his command only the small commercial returns that are available today to the newspapers of many important European centers. Subsidies from politicians and governments are a poor substitute for the honorably earned revenues that have aided in making the American press what it is today."

Mr. Meyer said Federal Administrations "have not at all times felt friendly to the newspapers of their day," but the Washington incident he cited was the first time, to his knowledge, that the Government has entered into direct competition with the papers.

He added, however, that on the basis of comparative cost of the advertising services obtained he did not believe the Postoffice Department could get far with its campaign.

Honor awards were announced tonight as the convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association came to a close. Awards announced were:

Newspapers.

Class A—Won by Brook 'N' Breck, Male High School, Louisville, Ky.; honorable mention, The Monocle, John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va.

Class B—Won by The Chatterbox, George Washington High School, Danville, Va.; honorable mention, Greenville High News, Greenville, S. C.

Class C—Won by the Montgomery Siren, Montgomery High School, Montgomery, W. Va.; honorable mention, the Yellow Jacket, Fairmont High School, Fairmont, W. Va.

Class D—Won by the Orange and Black, Central High School, Lonaconing, Md.

Magazines.

Class A—Won by the Acorn, Jefferson Senior High School, Roanoke, Va.

Class B—Won by the Critic, E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Va.

Class C—Won by the Record, Robert E. Lee High School, Staunton, Va.

Annuals.

Class A—Won by the Marshallite, John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va.; honorable mention, the Commodore, Maury High School, Norfolk, Va.

Class B—Won by the Critic-Crest, E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Va.; honorable mention, the Aldiphronian, Boys High School, Atlanta, Ga.

Class C—Won by the Brier Patch, Greenbrier Military Academy, Lewisburg, W. Va.; honorable mention, the Record, R. E. Lee High School, Staunton, Va.

Best news stories—Miss Alva Pease and Miss Helen Simpson, the Blue and White, Knoxville High School, Knoxville, Tenn. (Tie.)

Current events—Standford Schewel, E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Va.

Symphony Concert Tuesday at U. of V.

First of Three to Be Given by Richmond Orchestra.

University, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—The Richmond Symphony Orchestra will be heard in the Memorial Gymnasium next Tuesday evening when it plays the first of a series of three concerts to be given this session at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Arthur Fickenscher, local manager for the concert series, has announced that Wheeler Beckett, leader of the Richmond Symphony, has arranged for next Tuesday evening a program that will include Beethoven's Seventh Symphony in A major.

Roanoke to Lose $180,000.

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Roanoke City will lose around $180,000 in annual taxes as a result of a reduced valuation of real estate just made by a board of assessors, unless some other plan is adopted to equalize the prospective loss.

G. W. Bows to Vanderbilt, 7-6; W. Maryland Defeats C. U., 20-0; Maryland 20-0 Victor Over Virginia; Army Beaten, Navy Wins

Aerial Battle Is Lost by Colonials

17,500 See Dixon Pass for Goal After Vandy Blocks Punt.

Parrish Later Scores on Long Heave but Deming Misses Kick.

Statistics of the Game.

Vanderbilt		G. W.
3	First downs	10
65	Yards gained rushing	121
10	Yards lost rushing	31
12	Passes attempted	15
3	Passes completed	5
26	Yards gained passing	115
4	Passes intercepted by	2
1	Fumbles	5
0	Own fumbles recovered	4
17	Number of punts	16
47	Average yards, punts	38
7	Penalties	2
45	Yards lost, penalties	10

By Shirley L. Povich.
(Sports Editor of The Post.)

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY brought its Randy Dixon to Griffith Stadium yesterday and he pitched the Tennessee team to victory over George Washington.

In one cleverly conceived, magnificently masked thrust of the ball into the waiting arms of Willie Geny, stationed across the goal line, the dashing black-haired Dixon provided the substance of Vanderbilt's 7-to-6 triumph.

The throng of 17,500, gathered in the mild chill of an Indian Summer afternoon, saw "Vandy" pluck its victory out of the air two plays before the first half ended. Quick to capitalize on the first break of the game, the Tennessee team, a moment before, had sent a militant wave of linemen surging into the Colonial back field to block Tuffy Leemans' punt and recover it only nine yards from the goal.

Kicks the Vital Point.

To seal the fate of the Colonials after Dixon had flung his pass for a touchdown, big Dick Plasman, Geny's coworker as Vanderbilt end, swung his foot in pendulum fashion and sent a place-kick hurtling through the goal posts for the point that decided the game.

Into a single minute of playing time, the two teams packed the superthrills of the battle that was eliciting gasps from the spectators. The George Washington team that had yielded a touchdown for the first time this season, struck back on the opening play of the second half.

Dropping far back behind his 40-yard line, Tuffy Leemans uncoiled a prodigious forward that sailed 55 yards through the air and descended into the clutches of Bill Parrish on the Vanderbilt 18-yard line. Parrish was out in the clear like a new-born babe's conscience and sprinted untouched for the touchdown.

Deming's Boot Fails.

Then it was that George Washington lost the ball game. Big Harry Deming was summoned out of his tackle position, where he had been the chief stalwart in the G. W. line, to place-kick the added point that would tie the score. With Ben Plotnicki holding the ball, Deming's booming boot floated a few yards to the right of the goal posts and G. W. was to learn that it was a beaten team.

On the second play after Dixon's punt for a touchback, Leemans attempted to kick G. W. out of danger as the second quarter waned, and then it was that the Commodores set the stage for their touchdown. The entire middle of the Vandy line descended on Leemans, blocking the punt and giving chase after the crazily bounding ball. Out of the arms of Throgmorton it bounded into the clutches of Plasman, who was heading for the goal when Leemans brought him down on the 9-yard line.

G. W. Caught Unawares.

Less than a half minute of the half remained when Dixon executed his winning pass—a superb maneuver that caught the G. W. defense unawares. Fading far to his right, Dixon drew the G. W. secondary out of the path of his pass while eligible receivers sprang up like magic in the end zone. Still running to the sidelines, Dixon whirled and flung the ball obliquely, far to the left.

Straight and true into the bosom

Continued on Page 22, Column 7.

N. Y. U. Bows, 6-0, To Carnegie Tech

Pass Leads to Only Score Before 14,000 Crowd.

New York, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—Carnegie Tech broke its losing streak today by defeating New York University, 6-0, before 14,000 fans. The aerial attack of both teams was their greatest weapon, but interceptions nullified most gains.

After Terebus tossed a pass from the 40-yard line to Burns on the 6-yard line, Carnegie scored on its fourth attempt when Mihm plunged over but failed to convert.

N. Y. U.	Position.	Carnegie Tech.
Fabrikant	L.E.	Burns
Walz	L.T.	Croft
Carlsen	L.G.	Henrion
Scarola	Center	Trbovich
Barber	R.G.	Chyczewski
DeBenedictus	R.T.	Doloway
Nall	R.E.	Lewis
Siesel	Q.B.	Mihm
Somma	L.H.	Terebus
Mandell	R.H.	Vorderburg
Machlowitz	F.B.	Lehman

New York U.	0	0	0	0—0
Carnegie Tech	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdown—Mihm. Substitutions: New York U.—Left end, Klein, Sharp; left tackle, Lefft; left guard, Morschauser, Greenberg; center, Fischer, Gordon, Rersh; right tackle, Gefton; right end, Reis; quarter back, Stelmach. Carnegie Tech—Left end, Patt; left tackle, Hudson; center, Boyd; right guard, Kelley; right end, Moore, Douglas; left half, Morderburg, W. Spisak; right half, Carlson; full back, Spencer, C. Spisak. Referee—J. T. Clinton (Yale). Umpire—C. M. Waters (Williams). Head linesman—C. A. Brumbaugh (Penn State). Field judge—R. E. Kinney (Trinity).

George Washington and Vanderbilt Fight Their Battle in the Air Lanes at Griffith Stadium

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

A George Washington pass comes to grief in the first quarter. Oliver, Vanderbilt back, who is seen awaiting the descent of the 30-yard heave attempted by Ben Plotnicki, dropped the ball and the pass was grounded.

Terrapins Pass Way To Two Touchdowns

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S gridiron eleven ran true to form here yesterday, overwhelming the University of Virginia, 20 to 0, and sending the Old Liners' homecoming day crowd of 7,000 home happy.

Displaying a powerful offensive, comprising a clever assortment of passes and running plays, Maryland held the whip hand all the way. The Cavaliers registered one first down in the opening minutes of the game and another just before the final whistle, while the Terrapins ringing up 14.

Maryland scored one touchdown in the first quarter and two in the second period. The final half was scoreless, the Old Liners being stopped by penalties on several goalward marches.

Two Maryland touchdowns were registered on forward passes, while the third came after a series of line smashes. Virginia never was able to get its running attacks functioning, and its air offense was weak before the fast-charging Maryland forwards.

The Old Liners scored in the first five minutes. Ed Minion recovered Cardwell's fumble on Maryland's 48-yard line. On a fake pass, Norwood Sotheron went around left end to the Cavaliers' 30-yard mark. Several line plunges and a pass, down. Gormley missed the try for extra point.

The second period opened with Maryland in possession on the visi- Sachs to Willis, gave the Terrapins a first down on the 19-yard line. Sotheron picked up 4 yards at end and then Sachs passed to Bill Guckeyson, who ran for a tuoch-

Continued on Page 20, Column 2.

Marines Defeat Shepherd, 13 to 0

Fumbles Hold Down Score in Quantico Game.

Quantico, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—The Quantico Marines came into their own here this afternoon to score a decisive 13-to-0 victory over the Shepherd State Teachers College team, of Shepherdstown, W. Va. The Marines had the upper hand throughout and shoddy handling of the ball alone prevented the score from mounting to higher proportions.

The Marines play their important objective game with the Baltimore Firemen at Municipal Stadium next Saturday.

Marines.	Position.	Shepherd.
Musik	L.E.	Tennant
Smith	L.T.	Hahan
Evans	L.G.	Warner
Gann	Center	White
Bukowski	R.G.	Payne
Coble	R.T.	Miller
Wheelis	R.E.	Waldeck
Butler	Q.B.	Waugh
Farrell	L.H.	Hanna
Driscall	R.H.	Willard
Shess	F.B.	Maddex

Marines	0	7	0	6—13
Shepherd State Teach.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Shess (2). Point after touchdown—Driscall (drop kick). Substitutions—(Marine) Walker for Coble, Miller for Farrell, Cheek for Gann, Walsh for Shess, Bukowski for Boswell, Bucko for Wheelis, Britton for Driscall, Lee for Smith, Harrington for Bucko; (Shepherd) Cummings for Waldeck, Sigafoose for Hanna, Hanna for Tennant. Referee—Paul Byrne (Georgetown). Umpire—Cohill (Washington). Field judge—Maj. Hunt (Marines).

Illinois Beats Cadets, 7-0, In Mud

45,000 Watch Portman Score After Blocked Punt Near Start.

Statistics of the Game.

Army		Illinois
7	First downs	2
134	Yards gained rushing	50
8	Forward passes attempted	4
2	Forward passes completed	2
0	Forward passes intercepted by	2
26	Yards gained by passing	18
38	Punting average from scrimmage	37
2	Total yards punts returned	2
2	Opponents fumbles recovered	3
40	Yards lost by penalties	30

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 3 (U.P.).—Illinois' gallant football team stormed through the mud and rain today, conquered Army's hitherto unbeaten eleven, 7-0, and held its place among the Nation's greatest gridiron machines.

A crowd of 45,000 wrapped in blankets, ulsters and raincoats, sat through a bitter battle in cold, rainy weather. Mud underfoot and rain overhead rendered offensive football almost impossible and placed a premium on punting and ball handling.

Illinois had the advantage in both, and as a result kept its perfect record intact by winning its fifth straight victory.

Portman Scores.

Illinois blocked a punt in the first ten minutes of play, and a minute later little Crain Portman, 155-pound half back from Urbana, streaked around Army's right end for 13 yards and the winning touchdown.

The deciding plays—two of them—came with dramatic suddenness. With rain pouring down the game started out as a kicking duel between Les Lindberg, Illinois half back, and Texas Jack Buckler, Army's brilliant back. They kicked back and forth three times each, high booming punts which kept each team deep in its own territory. The fourth time Buckler dropped back to kick, the pass from center was low. He bent over to clutch the ball and tossed it in the air as he swung his leg. The two Illinois ends, Kenneth Nelson and Gene Dykstra, were on top of him before his toe reached the ball, which

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Borries Stars In 26-0 Rout Of W. & L.

Middies' Ace Crosses Line Twice in Second Period, Aided by Passes.

Navy.		Wash. & Lee
16	First downs	3
196	Yards gained rushing	62
26	Number forward passes	15
14	Forward passes completed	2
263	Yards gained passes	52
5	Forward passes intercepted by	1
4	Lateral passes	0
4	Laterals completed	0
37	Yards gained lateral	0
496	Total yards gained	114
7	Number of punts	10
297	Distance of punts from scrimmage	354
56	Run back punts	25
1	Fumbles	1
1	Own fumbles recovered	1
2	Penalties	0
30	Yardage lost penalties	0

By Bill McCormick
(Post Staff Writer).

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—With Buzz Borries acting as flight commander, the Navy today zoomed off on an aerial attack that completely demolished the Washington and Lee principal defense—a stone-wall line—and enabled the Middies to defeat the Generals, 26 to 0.

Borries scored the first two touchdowns, which came in the second quarter, and played a large part in the third scoring jaunt, which was credited officially to Gordon Schecter. Ned Thomas scrambled 5 yards across the line for the fourth Navy score.

After a scoreless first period, during which Navy twice threatened the Generals' goal post, the Middies found the range. Early in the second quarter, the Generals obtained

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

14-13 Thriller Lost by G. U. At Richmond

Statistics of the Game.

Richmond.		Georgetown.
13	First Downs	3
73	Yards gained rushing and lateral	118
18	Yards lost rushing and latreals	19
54	Net yds. gained rushing and laterals	99
40	Forward passes attempted	11
15	Forwards completed	3
2	Opponents' passes intercepted	5
192	Yards gained passing	136
43	Average distance punts	43
77	Yardage punts returned	83
17	Yardage kickoffs returned	46
6	Fumbles	3
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
20	Yards lost penalties	35

By Dave Hermann
(Post Staff Correspondent.)

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3.—Striking with lightning rapidity in the last six minutes of play, the University of Richmond hammered out two touchdowns and then relied on the deft toe of Bob Vaughan to defeat Georgetown today, 14 to 13.

In one of the wildest finishes ever

Continued on Page 20, Column 3.

Late Princeton Spurt Routs Harvard

Tigers Get 2 Touchdowns in Last Period for 19-to-0 Victory.

Statistics of the Game.

Princeton		Harvard.
238	First Downs	77
20	Forward passes attempted	4
11	Forward passes completed	0
2	Forward passes intercepted by	2
141	Yards by passing	0
40	Punting average from scrimmage	35
89	Total yards kicks returned	61
1	Opponents fumbles recovered	1
75	Yards lost by penalty	25

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 3 (U.P.).—A Princeton eleven which remained politely "under wraps" for most of the game celebrated its renewal of gridiron relations with Harvard today by trouncing the Crimson, 19 to 0, in their thirtieth clash since 1877.

Nearly 45,000 fans saw Harvard, a 4-to-1 underdog in the betting, hold the Tiger to a lone touchdown through three periods, only to wilt in the final and permit Fritz Crisler's charges to pound out two more tallies.

Harvard's stubborn defense was

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

Stake Is Won At Pimlico By Maiden

Jeffords' Firethorn, at 10-1, Scores as Black Helen Quits.

By Walter Haight
(Post Staff Correspondent).

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Nov. 3.—That's what makes hoss racin'.

The horse which never had won a race was first, the horse which never had lost a race was twelfth, and the horse that should have won the race was second in today's renewal of the historic Walden Handicap at this track. The winner was Walter M. Jeffords' Firethorn by a half length over J. H. Louchheim's Morpluck, which, in turn, had a length and a half advantage over Mrs. James Austin's Polar Flight at the end of the mile and a sixteenth struggle.

Running in her first stake engagement and with a life record of seven straight victories, Black Helen, the pride of the E. R. Bradley Stable, quit with the race three-quarters over and Jockey Don Meade humanely eased up the undersized filly for the remainder of the distance. Installed an 11-10 favorite, Black Helen followed the pacesetter, but rounding the far turn she faltered.

Morpluck Is Bumped.

The hard luck horse in the field of 16 rollicking 2-year-olds was Morpluck, recent winner of the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap. Bumped about at the start, and knocked back in the scramble for the first turn, Jockey Bobby Merritt had to make up many yards as he zig-zagged his mount toward the leaders. In the stretch, Morpluck was going fastest of the field, but he had arrived in a contending position too late.

However, the pay-off is on the winner and there is no doubt about the fact that Firethorn won this $7,500 added race. Ridden by Laurel's jockey king, Wayne Wright, the brown son of Sun Briar was in the last flight at the first turn. Racing luck and the keen judgment of Wright kept the colt free from trouble and the young horse finished in courageous fashion.

Firethorn's victory was one of the biggest surprises in the history of the Walden, which was first run in 1908. Although he had finished third in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins, Firethorn had little else to recom-

Continued on Page 22, Column 1.

Blocked Punt Brings Defeat to Catholic U.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A POWERFUL Western Maryland juggernaut, rolling down from the Blue Ridge Mountains, struck a snag in the Catholic University bowl yesterday, hesitated momentarily, then lumbered slowly but surely over a stubborn C. U. eleven that fought bitterly to retard its progress.

By the slim, but sufficient, margin of a safety, scored on a blocked kick in the second period, the Green Terrors won. By a 2-to-0 score they continued undefeated and unscored on to retain their high position in Eastern gridiron circles.

A throng of 15,000 home-coming fans packed the C. U. stadium for the fray. They came to see Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland's widely publicized candidate for all-American half back honors. They came to see Dick Harlow's vaunted juggernaut either flatten the Redbirds or be flattened. Regardless of their affiliations there were none present who could be disappointed with the result.

Cardinals Outplayed.

Western Maryland outplayed the Cardinals at every turn of the game. Catholic's powerful line that had not yielded a first down this season, was ripped wide open as Shepherd and his mates galloped through for 15 first downs while the host eleven made only four. The Terrors completed eight passes for gains totaling 82 yards, while C. U. completed only one for 30.

But the famed Westminster wizards couldn't plant the ball across Catholic's goal line. Three times the Terrors were "Shepherded" within striking distance of the goal line, and three times Catholic's forward wall froze like a solid slab of cement and held. Harlow's men did just as they pleased between the 20-yard lines, but the territory beyond that was like a heritage to be defended with might and anything else handy by the stout-hearted Celts.

Tom Oliver's dazzling kicking, an all-American brand of punting, saved his team from a couple of embarassing situations in the opening period. His first punt was an 80-yard beauty that bounded high over Shepherd's head at the safety position and across the goal line.

Oliver Punts 80 Yards.

Oliver later booted one 80 yards downfield, also over the goal line, but even that was not his best. The

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

Pitt Breaks Up Notre Dame Drive, 19-0

Clash Packed With Thrills All Way; 64,000 Fans Kept on Edge.

Statistics of the Game.

Notre Dame.		Pittsburgh.
5	First downs	9
9	Forward passes attempted	10
1	Forward passes completed	0
0	Forward passes intercepted by	6
37	Yards by passing	0
42	Punting average from scrimmage	36
58	Total yards kicks returned	101
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
80	Yards lost by penalty	70

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3 (AP).—The Golden hosts of Pittsburgh today broke up Notre Dame's victory march, 19 to 0, but only after the hard-bitten Hoosiers warned the gridiron world by their die-hard play that the stars of Notre Dame will shine again.

More than 64,000 shouting fans filled the sunlit stadium for the homecoming battle which marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first football battle between the schools. They saw the Irish gridiron renaissance cut short by breath-taking sprints in the last three periods which accounted for the home team's three tallies.

In Command All Way.

The clash, packed with thrills all the way and the most sensational strife waged in the stadium this year—the score notwithstanding—found Pitt in command all the way but the Panthers battled furiously for every one of the nine first downs they annexed to five for Notre Dame.

Pitt swung into action in the second period. Early in the quarter,

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

Students' Fists Fly After Rout Of California by Santa Clara

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 3 (AP).—Striking with rapier-like thrusts for three great touchdown marches, Santa Clara's unbeaten Broncos sent California's once-feared Bears tumbling to a crushing 20-to-0 defeat today in a game capped by a huge free-for-all fist battle between the rival students.

Fifteen minutes after the Bears had been routed with the most one-sided beating since Southern California set them back, 27 to 7, two years ago, rooters were tossing punches at each other on the field.

The slugfest provided extra thrills for the crowd of 35,000.

The Broncos were so superior in every department there was no comparison between the two elevens.

The Broncos galloped to touchdown ground for the first time in the second period, with De Rosa, sub left half, running the last 33 yards on an off-tackle slash. Falaschi place-kicked the extra point.

Coach Clipper Smith's perfectly schooled pigskin toters pounded 65 yards down the field in the third quarter, crushing the Bear defense with line smashes until Frank Sobrero, left half, faked a pass and then ran 13 yards to score.

As the game moved into the

Continued on Page 19, Column 4.

Results of Football Games

Local

George Washington	0	0	6	0—6
Vanderbilt	0	7	0	0—7
Catholic University	0	0	0	0—0
Western Maryland	0	2	0	0—2
Richmond	0	0	0	14—14
Georgetown	7	6	0	0—13
Maryland	6	14	0	0—20
Virginia	0	0	0	0—0
American U.	6	13	12	0—31
Gallaudet	7	0	0	0—7
Howard	0	0	0	0—0
Morgan	0	0	0	0—0

Virginia Freshmen, 18; Maryland Freshmen, 0.

East

Navy	0	13	0	13—26
Wash'gt'n and Lee	0	0	0	0—0
Albright	7	0	7	0—14
Moravian	0	7	0	6—13
Boston College	0	0	0	6—6
Villanova	0	0	0	0—0
Harvard	0	0	0	0—0
Princeton	0	7	0	12—19
Yale	7	0	0	0—7
Dartmouth	0	0	0	2—2
Fordham	7	0	0	6—13
Tennessee	0	6	6	0—12
Syracuse	7	0	9	0—16
Penn State	0	0	0	0—0
Illinois	7	0	0	0—7
Army	0	0	0	0—0
Pennsylvania	13	7	14	7—41
Lafayette	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	0	7	6	6—19
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0—0
Rutgers	19	21	0	12—52
Boston U.	0	0	0	0—0
Swarthmore	6	0	6	0—12
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	0—0
Temple	0	0	7	7—14
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0—0
Trinity	7	0	0	20—27
Wesleyan	0	0	0	0—0
Washington College	0	6	0	0—6
Susquehanna	0	0	0	6—6
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0—0
Carnegie Tech	0	6	0	0—6

Continued on Page 20, Column 7.

Fordham Downs Tennessee, 13-12, With Goal Near End

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—By no more than a whisker, the Fordham Ram today broke its intersectional jinx and defeated the Tennessee Vols, 13 to 12, before 25,000 frosted fans.

This was Fordham's first victory in three starts with foes from outlying sectors and it came in a contest studded with breath-taking stabs at the line, perfectly executed forwards and a tremendous number of breaks.

Short-enders in the betting, Fordham scored as the first period was ending.

Running from the old Statue-of-Liberty formation, Joe Dulkie cracked off 22 yards for first down on Tennessee's 31-yard line to get within scoring distance. Tennessee stiffened, but after a punt exchange, a forward-lateral pass from the 32-yard line, Sarausky to Paquin to Borden, was good for a touchdown. Sarausky converted.

This extra point ultimately decided the issue.

Tennessee was lashed to a fury. A punt exchange after the kick-off gave the Vols possession on the Fordham 28-yard line. Mixing tackle slants with passes, and with Phil Dickens doing yeoman duty, Tennessee moved straight over the goal line, Phil scoring the tally.

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Transmuting Lead Into Gold!

Lashed by season and roweled by need you buy a coat. You scan it irresolutely. You wear it . . . hesitantly, for cold and wind wait for no man. Your subconscious self carps, "Middling! You should have done much better."

The coat . . . tailored by us, is another matter. The lines sing, the fabric adorns. You are correctly and warmly clad at no greater expense than picking "one off the rack." That is the transmuting miracle of custom tailoring.

$22.50 Up

MERTZ & MERTZ

Tailors To Gentlemen
405 11th St. N.W.
M. J. Froehlich, Mgr. Est. 1893

Minnesota Scores First Home Victory Over Michigan Since '92, Winning, 34-0

76-Yard Run By Alfonse Feature

Kostka Rips Foe's Line in Second-Half Rout Before 59,000.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 3 (AP).—Bottled for two periods, Minnesota exploded the full fury of its battering, bruising attack in the last half today, to bewilder a fighting Michigan football team with a 34-to-0 triumph before a Gopher home-coming throng of 59,000.

It was the first Minnesota victory on its home field over a Michigan team since 1892 and the amazing exhibition by the Gopher backs brought back to the Maroon and Gold the little brown jug, most famed of football trophies.

Gallops 76 Yards.

Kostka ripped the Wolverine line to shreads in the second half, but it was Alfonse who electrified the stands with a brilliant 76-yard run through the entire Michigan team for the Gophers' second touchdown in the third period.

A few moments previously a 38-yard pass, Lund to Maurice Johnson, Gopher end, brought the oval to Michigan's 16, and Lund, Minnesota's All-American captain, scampered 16 yards to the goal line behind perfect interference.

The same passing play, Lund to Maurice Johnson, after Alfonse's brilliant run, netted the third Gopher score, Johnson crossing the line standing up.

Kostka Shows Way.

With Kostka showing the way with explosive bursts through the line in the fourth period, the game became a rout as Roscoe skipped 15 yards for a touchdown, followed a few plays later by Profitt's 4-yard plunge through the line for the last Minnesota score just before the gun barked.

Michigan threw a scare into Minnesota in the first period, when a Gopher punt was blocked deep in Gopher territory and Jennings ran 11 yards to the 5-yard line. Three shots at the line failed, and on the next play a pass, Regeczi to Ward, was over the goal line and incomplete.

Michigan.	Position.	Minnesota.
Patanelli	L.E.	Tenner
Viergever	L.T.	Widseth
Hildebrand	L.G.	Oech
Ford	Center	Rennebohm
Borgmann	R.G.	W.Bevan
Austin	R.T.	Bengston
Ward	R.E.	Larson
Jennings	Q.B.	Seidel
Aug	L.H.	Roscoe
Regeczi	R.H.	Alfonse
Sweet	F.B.	Beise

Michigan	0	0	0	0	—0
Minnesota	0	0	20	14	—34

Touchdowns (Minnesota)—Lund (sub for Roscoe), Johnson (sub for Larson), Alfonse, Roscoe, Profitt (sub for Roscoe). Points after touchdown—Bevan, 3 (place kicks), Levoir (sub for Seidel) (place kick). Referee—James Masker (Northwestern). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago). Field judge—Frank Birch (Earlham). Head linesman—Dr. E. P. Maxwell (Ohio State).

Fordham Victor Over Tennessee

Continued from Page 18.

Dick Dorsey failed to convert, and Fordham led, 7-6.

The Vols struck dramatically at the start of the second half, and within three minutes pushed over their second touchdown. Charley Vaughan and Ed Palmer completed an amazing pass, which moved the ball from Fordham's 44-yard line to the 7, and Vaughan passed to Lewis Pounders for the score.

Tennessee might not have lost had it not been for one inspired run by Tony Sarausky midway through the final period. Starting from the Tennessee 36-yard line, the star Ram half back slipped the tackle position, wiggled past three secondaries to reach the clear, and plunged headlong over the line to put the Rams 13-12 to the good. Tennessee got a bad break midway through the fourth period when Vaughan missed by inches making first down deep in Fordham territory.

Ruled Inches Short.

To this fighting Tennessee half back and to most of the press-box population it seemed that Charley had made first down with better than a yard to spare, but the officials ruled him inches short. He pegged the ball at the head of an official and was promptly ejected from the game. The contest really ended there.

Fordham.	Position.	Tennessee.
Paquin	L.E.	Punders
Ludinowica	L.T.	Crawford
McArdle	L.G.	Hatley
Pierce	Center	Claxton
Meany	R.G.	Wormath
Sabo	R.T.	Bailey
Borden	R.E.	Rose
Palau	Q.B.	Krouse
Sarausky	L.H.	Vaughan
Mulrey	R.H.	Craig
Dulkie	F.B.	Palmer

Fordham	7	0	0	6	—13
Tennessee	0	6	6	0	—12

Touchdowns—Borden, Sarausky, Dickens, Pounders. Point after touchdown—Sarausky. Substitutions: Fordham—Tatro, left guard: Miskinis, center: Waldron, right guard: Nitka, right end: Harlow, quarter back: Curran, right half: Sorota, Mauts, full back. Tennessee—Tansel, Ditmore, left end: Needham, Weaver, left guard: Giddens, Pick, center: Bourkard, right guard: Humphreys, Porter, right end: Moses, quarter back: Dickens, Paty, left half: Lippe, right half: Dorsey, full back. Referee—J. P. Eagan (Duquesne).

Illinois Upsets Army Team, 7-0

Continued from Page 18.

bounded off Nelson's arms and careened crazily in the air. Dykstra grabbed it and ran to the Army 14-yard line before he was brought down.

At this stage Bob Zuppke, Illinois coach, sent in his climax runner, Crain Portman, to replace Frank Froschauer at right half back. On the first play from scrimmage Full Back Carson smashed at center for a yard.

Then Portman swung wide to his left. The Illinois backs smashed Army's right end, Edwards. Portman cut in sharply, then veered to his left and out ran the secondary defense as he crossed the goal line standing up. An Army man flattened him in the end zone, but it was too late. Les Lindberg kicked goal, and Illinois had its winning points.

Western Maryland's Bill Shepherd Bursts Through Catholic U. Line for 8-Yard Gain

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Purdue Beats Chicago, 26-20, In Dazzling Offensive Battle

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP).—Those famous "touchdown twins" from Purdue, Duane Purvis and Jimmy Carter, wrecked Chicago's gridiron comeback march today, but only after a raging battle with a pair of Maroon score makers, Jay Berwanger and Tiny Tommy Flinn.

The score, after the most dazzling offensive struggle of the Big Ten season, was Purdue 26, Chicago 20.

A crowd of 32,000 was just nicely seated when the Carter half of the "twin" combination scored after Purvis' passes had set the stage. A few moments later Carter burst through the Chicago line, and outran the Maroon secondary to complete a 60-yard touchdown journey.

The shock of two first period touchdowns brought the Maroons to life. On the first play of the second period, Berwanger fired a 21-yard pass to Flinn who ran six yards to score. Late in the same session, Berwanger tossed again to Flinn for 22 yards. This time the tiny quarter back scampered 45 yards to score.

Just before the end of the period Purvis' arm put the Boilermakers back in the lead with a 35-yard pass to Haas, who had only to step over the goal line.

Purvis put the game in the Purdue sack on the first play of the final period, with a dazzling 73-yard tour over the Maroon goal.

Pitt Romps Over Notre Dame, 19-0

Continued from Page 18.

Leon Shedlosky took Andy Pilney's punt on his 35 and weaved and sprinted 65 yards for the first touchdown of the afternoon. Izzy Weinstock was wide on his kick.

Sprints 55 Yards.

Late in the third period, after the passing attacks of both teams had been shackled by the defense—Pitt didn't complete a pass all afternoon but it intercepted plenty—Mike Nicksick was shaken loose on his 45-yard line. He faked to his right, cut back, and romped through a yawning gap in the right side of the Irish line. With the aid of great blocking by Weinstock and Larue, he sprinted past the Southbenders' secondary and 55 yards for the second touchdown.

Weinstock booted the extra point and the fight was resumed, well within the respective 30-yard line stakes.

In the last period, Heinie Weisenbaugh grabbed Pilney's pass on his own 34 and shoved it to the Irish 30-yard line.

Races to 4-Yard Line.

Shedlosky then cut back and raced to Notre Dame's 4-yard line, where he was run out by big Don Elser. On the next play Nicksick slammed through the Irish line, reinforced by Jack Robinson, Long Island blueblood, all afternoon, to register his second touchdown. Weisenbaugh's boot was wide. The warfare ended a short time later with Pitt holding the ball, as it did most of the afternoon, and hammering at the Hoosier line near midfield.

It was a knock-'em down fight all the way, with the power of Pitt earning a deserved triumph over a hard-hitting Irish eleven boasting a fair line which occasionally was great.

Pitt.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Rooker	L.E.	Millner
Hoel	L.T.	Sullivan
Hartwig	L.G.	Schiralli
Shotwell	Center	Robinson
Ormiston	R.G.	Smith
Oleiniczak	R.T.	Michuta
Baxter	R.E.	Vairo
Munjas	Q.B.	Fromhard
Nicksick	L.H.	Shakespeare
Larue	R.H.	Melinkovich
Weinstock	F.B.	Elser

Pitt	0	6	7	6	—19
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Nicksick (2), Shedlocky (substiutte for Larue). Point after touchdown — Weinstock. Substitutions — (Pitt) Kaniel, Kutz, Kliskey, Glassford, Oleiniczak, Sites, Greene, O'Neal, Trogleone, Weisenbaugh, Shedlosky, McClure, Quarantillo, Randour; (Notre Dame) Davis, Becker, Schrenkel, Lauter, Steinkemher, Canale, Bruno, Bonar, Pilney, Layden, Hanley, Miller, Solari, Pojman, Kopczak, Smith, Pfeffer, Mazziotti, Weldner, Peters.

Navy Grid Team Swamps Generals

Continued from Page 18.

the ball in their own territory. After trying unsuccessfully to advance, they kicked to Navy's 35. Clark passed to Mini, who tossed it to Borries, who was downed on Washington and Lee's 20-yard line.

Borries passed to Pratt, who gained 5 yards. On the next play Borries passed to King for a 10-yard gain. The Navy quarter back again passed to King, who went over, but the play was called back as teams were offside.

Borries bucked the line to the 3, where he was stopped by Arnold. Borries again tossed to King, who was thrown by Barry for a 2-yard loss to the 5. Pratt dropped back on the next play, zipped a lateral to Borries and the Middy quarter back wiggled through the concerted opposition of Bonino and Arnold to score. Navy trotted out Dick Bull to kick the extra point and he did it.

Borries received a Washington and Lee kick shortly thereafter and was downed on his own 21. King broke through to the 34-yard line and Clark tossed the pellet to Buzz, who glided down the greensward to the Generals' 20. Fellow and Pratt, with a little assistance from Borries advanced the ball to the Generals' 4-yard line.

The Generals made a determined stand in the shadow of their goal post, but Borries finally nudged the pigskin over from the 1-yard line for the second score.

The third quarter was scoreless as Washington and Lee rallied its defenses, but in the fourth, the Navy resumed the rout of the Generals.

Borries wiggled and danced almost from mid-field to the 21 on a series of dazzling plays. From there he passed to Pratt, who was tackled by Arnold just 9 yards short of a touchdown. On the next play, Clark rifled the ball to Schecter who pushed it over. Clark failed to kick from placement.

With but five minutes to play, the Navy again marched and passed the ball down the field. On the Washington and Lee 23-yard line, Thomas passed to King, who was brought to earth on the Generals' 5-yard line. King made the touchdown once, but was called off because both teams were offside. The next time he did it again—and it counted. Larson kicked the extra point from placement.

The closing minutes of the contest were dedicated to midfield quarreling.

Navy.	Position.	W. & L.
Mandelkorn	L.E.	Ellis
Lambert	L.T.	Bonino
Cole	L.G.	Berry
Robertshaw	Center	Glynn
Vogel	R.G.	Gumm
Dye	R.T.	Dyer
Mini	R.E.	C.Smith
Pratt	Q.B.	Arnold
Borries	L.H.	Mattox
King	R.H.	Moore
Clark	F.B.	Bailey

Navy	0	13	0	13	—26
Washington and Lee	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Borries (2), Schecter, Thomas. Points after touchdowns—Bull (placement), Larson (placement). Substitutions—(Washington and Lee) Owings for Gumm, Penthorne for Smith, Seitz for Glynn, Smith for Penthorne, Seaton for Arnold, Lowry for Moore, Arnold for Seaton, Seaton for Arnold, Gumm for Dyer, Anderson for Barry; (Navy) Burns for Cole, Lee for Pratt, Bull for Mandelkorn, Dornin for Bull, Fellows for King, Evans for Clark, Hood for Dye, Burns for Cole, Dornin for Mandelkorn, Morrell for Lambert, Baird for Vogel, Shaffer for Burns, Lambert for Dye, Hutchins for Robertshaw, Schecter for Dornin, Hood for Morrell, Glennon for Mini, Thomas for Borries. Referee—J. R. Trimble (Dubuque). Umpire—A. M. Barron (Penn State). Head linesman—S. J. Gass (Lehigh). Field judge—H. E. Armstrong (Tufts).

Howard U. Gridmen Hold Favored Morgan to 0-0 Tie

HOLDING the Morgan Bears, last year's champions of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association, to a scoreless tie yesterday, the Bison eleven of Howard University scored a moral victory over a team whose goal line has not been crossed this season.

A crowd of more than 4,000 witnessed the game.

Howard.	Position.	Morgan.
Jaks	L.E.	Brown
Patterson	L.T.	Mack
Cole	L.G.	Cheyney
McGruder	Center	Harmon
Hart	R.G.	Drake
Gaither	R.T.	Burkett
White	R.E.	Crawford
Anderson	Q.B.	Troupe
Plummer	L.H.	Lamkins
Johnston	R.H.	Simpson
Perkins	F.B.	Gibbs

Howard	0	0	0	0	—0
Morgan	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—McArthur for Jake, Howard for Cole, Jarrett for Howard, Crichlow for Hart, Bridges for Gaither, Armstrong for Plummer, Holloman for Johnston, Sutler for Holloman, Hawkins for Cheyney, Drake for Hawkins, Sorrell for Harmon, Jordan for Lamkins, Sturgis for Jordan, Howard for Jarrett, Gaither for Bridges, Holloman for Sutler, Harmon for Sorrell. Referee—E. B. Henderson. Umpire—H. G. Douglass. Head linesman—W. B. Wright.

Clemson Conquers N. Carolina State

Scores Twice in Opening Half to Win, 12 to 6.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 3 (AP).—The Tigers of Clemson College came to Raleigh today and picked up a 12-to-6 victory over the Wolfpack of North Carolina State to spoil Homecoming Day for the West Raleigh institution.

The versatile gridders from the red clay hills of South Carolina held State powerless in the first half while scoring twice themselves, but the Wolves mustered a punch with an almost all-sophomore team in the last period to push the pigskin over the Bengals' goal line. Some 7,000 watched the game.

Cadets of V.M.I. Beats Indians, 13 to 6

Win First Game in 6 Years From William and Mary Eleven.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 3.—The V. M. I. football team came out of the Wilderness here today. After five defeats in as many games, the Cadets whipped William and Mary by 13 to 6 before a crowd estimated at 3,500.

Fighting from the start in a spirit of the downtrodden, the Cadets scored in the first two minutes of play after recovering a fumble on the opening kick-off, found themselves tied in the last minutes of the second period as a result of their own fumble; then went into the third period and sewed up the game as a result of another muff of the ball by the Indians.

William and Mary played the game without the strength of three of its stars. Capt. Joe Bridgers, center, was ill in the college infirmary; Norman Murray, right tackle, was called home by illness in his family, and Charley Shade, quarter back, was not permitted to play on account of injuries.

The Cadets rolled up 10 first downs to 3. Meredith Urick, an inspired full back, cracking the Indian line for 6 of them. Urick carried the ball on the first four plays after the opening kick-off, and the las ttime dove over the line for a touchdown.

V. M. I.	Position.	W. & M.
Hancock	L.E.	Desutis
Lowe	L.T.	Stewart
Burgess	L.G.	Hadke
Zimmerman	Center	Wallace
Farley	R.G.	Marino
Coleman	R.T.	LeGrande
Haas	R.E.	Zable
McMillin	Q.B.	Truehart
Penn	L.H.	Bryant
Watkins	R.H.	Yerkes
Urick	F.B.	Spack

V. M. I.	6	0	7	0	—13
W. and M.	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Urick, Clark, Travers. Point after touchdown—Urick. Referee—Cuddy (Virginia). Umpire—Hutter (Virginia). Head linesman—Brewer (Maryland). Field judge—O'Meara (Gonzaga).

California Bows To Santa Clara

Continued from Page 18.

fourth period, Sobrero's cleats carved another touchdown message. The ball was on California's 47-yard line. Sobrero faked a pass, dodged through tackle and ran the yards unhindered. Kaliski, sub half, place-kicked the extra point.

Santa Clara.	Position.	California.
Dutton	L.E.	Jones
McGee	L.T.	Lutz
Spadefore	L.G.	McAteer
McCusker	Center	Calkins
Bassi	R.G.	Tenney
Schick	R.T.	Boone
Finney	R.E.	J.Brittingham
Salatino	Q.B.	Reedy
Sobrero	L.H.	Williams
Kaliski	R.H.	Moeller
Bosshardt	F.B.	Cotton

Santa Clara	0	7	6	7	—20
California	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns (Santa Clara)—Derosa (sub for Sobrero), Sobrero (2). Points from try after touchdown—Falaschi (sub for Bosshardt), (place kick), Kaliski (place kick). Referee—J. R. Abbott (St. Ignatius) (Chicago). Umpire—M. C. Evans (Milliken). Head linesman—B. Kirkpatrick (Occidental). Field judge—George Varnell (Chicago).

Tow to Face Everett At Auditorium Friday

Buck Everett, heavyweight champion of the South, will meet Bob Tow, of Alexandria, in a 10-round bout that will head a Joe Turner promoted boxing card at the Auditorium next Friday night.

Among others, Everett has outpointed Tony Cancela and Donald (Reds) Barry. After upsetting Barry and Tony Galento, Tow recently lost a decision to Natie Brown.

Columbia Wins Over Cornell By 14-0

Plays Raggedly in First Half; Whistle Halts Foe on 4-Yd. Line.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—Columbia University's football team defeated Cornell, 14 to 0, today in the twenty-second renewal of their rivalry before 20,000 fans.

Columbia, apparently missing its ace back, Al Barabas, injured in practice, played raggedly in the first half. Only the whistle ending the half prevented the spirited but obviously weaker Cornell team from pushing over a touchdown from Columbia's 4-yard line.

Columbia.	Position.	Cornell.
Purey	L.E.	Nunn
Richavich	L.T.	Puterbaugh
Davis	L.G.	Borland
Ciampa	Center	Meiss
Wuerz	R.G.	Politi
Ferrara	R.T.	Murdock
Chase	R.E.	Irving
Tomb	Q.B.	Switzer
Vollmer	L.H.	Stofer
Brominski	R.H.	Condon
Nevel	F.B.	Frederick

Columbia	0	0	14	0	—14
Cornell	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Vollmer, Brominski. Points after touchdowns—Brominski (2). Substitutions: Columbia—Kerrigan, left end; Chekovich, center; Coviello, Davis, right guard; King, right tackle; Erhardt, right end; Maniaci, Hudasky, left half; Gerbino, right half; Chippendale, full back. Cornell—Stiles, left end; Gilman, left tackle; Borger, left guard; Pfeiffer, center; Nelson, right guard; Hutchinson, right tackle; Bragg, right end; Wilson, quarter back; Pierce, right half; Scott, full back. Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence). Umpire—E. C. Taggart (Rochester). Head linesman—Harry Von Kersburg (Harvard). Field judge—E. A. Geiges (Temple).

Princeton Beats Harvard, 19 to 0

Continued from Page 18.

not matched with an offense. The Crimson attack repeatedly faltered against the enemy's iron line. Harvard gained not an inch with its aerial game.

No Serious Threats.

Not once did Harvard approach Princeton's 20-yard line. For the most part, play centered deep in Crimson territory. Five times the Tiger penetrated Harvard's 20-yard zone, thrice to score touchdowns, once as far as the 15-yard line and once to the 5-yard line.

The almost unstoppable Garry Le Van, spark plug of Princeton's back field, led the Tiger attack.

It was two successive passes from Kadlic to Sandbach that paved the way for Princeton's first touchdown in the second period. The Tigers were halted temporarily by a holding penalty, but on the next play Le Van passed to Kadlic, giving Princeton first down on Harvard's 8-yard line. On fourth down, Constable plowed through left guard for a touchdown, Sandbach converting by a placement.

The second touchdown march, early in the final period, started when Le Van reeled off 25 yards around right end. A 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness advanced the Tiger to Harvard's 13-yard line. Sandbach passed to Lea, who caught the ball in the end zone to score standing up. Kadlic's pass for the extra point failed.

Toss Intercepted.

After the next kick-off Harvard elected to pass deep in its own territory. Hill, substitute Princeton full back, intercepted the pass and dashed to the Crimson's 21-yard line. Two plays later Pauk took a lateral from Kadlic and scored untackled. John's try for extra point was blocked by Shaun Kelly.

Harvard.	Position.	Princeton.
Dubiel	L.E.	MacMillan
Burton	L.T.	Stoess
Lane	L.G.	Weller
Comfort	Center	Kalbaugh
Gundlach	R.G.	John
Adlis	R.T.	Chamberlain
Kelly	R.E.	Lea
Taley	Q.B.	Kadlic
Locke	L.H.	Levan
Hedblow	R.H.	Sandbach
Jackson	F.B.	Constable

Princeton	0	7	0	12	—19
Harvard	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Constable, Lea, Pauk. Point after touchdown—Sandbach (placement). Substitutions: Princeton—Jones, Roper, left end; Kopf, left tackle; Russell, Bliss, Donald, left guard; Perry, center; Montgomery, Stanley, right guard; Nelson, Ritter, Dudley, right tackle; Delaney, W. P. Marks, Chubert, right end; J. C. Marks, Wardell, quarter back; Pauk, Kaufman, left half; Hill, full back. Harvard—Lane, left tackle; Jones, center; Bilodeau, fullback; Moseley, Litman, Ford, left half; Blackwood, Ecker, Watt, right half; McTiernan, full back. Referee—W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Head linesman—A. H. Sharpe (Yale). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

DUCKING PRIVILEGES
Two blinds (1 shore, 1 river). Plenty of decoys. Good tender and boats. Excellent accommodations for overnight parties. Meals and rooms.
For particulars, write or call in person
A. S. IRVIN
TIPPETTS PLANTATION.
Marshall Hall, Md.

Rejuvenated Kansas Battles Iowa to Tie

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 3 (AP).—A rejuvenated University of Kansas football team twisted and tore its way through the highly-touted Iowa eleven today, but lacked the punch to score as 5,000 homecomers saw the two Big Six opponents battle to a scoreless tie.

Bartush and Browning In Mat Feature Here

Billy Bartush and Jim Browning will meet in the feature of a wrestling show at the Auditorium next Thursday night.

Bartush, who recently returned from abroad, gained a fall over Ed (Don) George in New Haven, Conn., a few weeks ago.

Yale Conquers Dartmouth In Upset

Triumphs, 7-2, on Passes; Makes Only Score in Opening Period.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—Call it jinx, call it what you may, but Dartmouth, seeking its first victory against Yale in 50 years, lost again today, 7 to 2.

It was the golden jubilee meeting of the two Eastern universities, with the Indians undefeated and unscored upon this season, and favorites.

Yale broke into the open in the first period when dependable Morton, one of the Blue's formidable back field men, scored after a series of line rushes and short passes to the visitors' 9-yard line. Capt. Clare Curtin converted.

Loses Ball on Downs.

For the succeeding 2½ periods it was an open game. In the second period Yale, on rushes and still playing the short passes of about 10 feet, brought the ball to the Dartmouth's 3-yard line, but lost on downs, when the Green forward wall held.

The third period, with Dartmouth trying to best Yale at its own aerial game, was almost productive for the Green Mountain boys, but Yale's line, mediocre in its last four games, showed the improvement Head Coach Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond predicted and Dartmouth was held at the 15-yard line.

From then on until the final quarter it was a series of line bucks with neither side relenting.

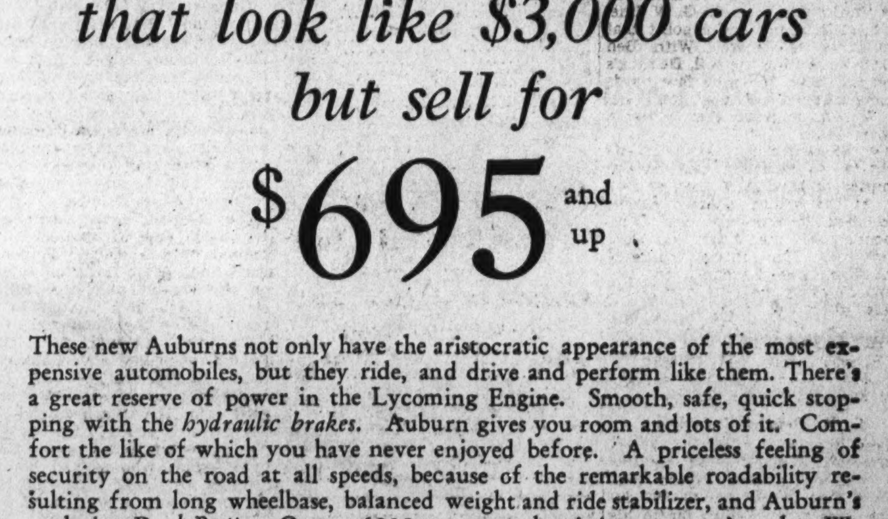
The Greatest Value
AUBURN
Has Ever Offered

This is not merely a claim we are making. You can easily verify for yourself, as we did, that these New 1935 Auburns offer you more of everything for your automobile dollars than any other car on the market.

New 1935 Models
that look like $3,000 cars but sell for
$695 and up

These new Auburns not only have the aristocratic appearance of the most expensive automobiles, but they ride, and drive and perform like them. There's a great reserve of power in the Lycoming Engine. Smooth, safe, quick stopping with the *hydraulic brakes*. Auburn gives you room and lots of it. Comfort the like of which you have never enjoyed before. A priceless feeling of security on the road at all speeds, because of the remarkable roadability resulting from long wheelbase, balanced weight and ride stabilizer, and Auburn's exclusive *Dual-Ratio*. Own a *1935 car now*, that is next year's style. We invite you to come in, inspect, compare and drive these new 1935 Auburn cars.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Auburn, Indiana
Division of Cord Corporation



The 6-cylinder, four-door Sedan has 120-inch wheelbase; all unitsteel body construction; 85 H. P. Lycoming Engine. The Straight Eight has 127-inch wheelbase, 115 H. P. Lycoming Engine, X-plus-A chassis frame.

Prices at the factory: $695 and up for Six Cylinder cars; $945 and up for Eight Cylinder Cars.

Warrington Motor Car Company
Est. 1912
2035 17th St. N.W. POtomac 0701
Dealer, Ficklen & O'Toole, Fredericksburg, Va.

Alabama's Fast and Furious Crimson Tide Sweeps Over Kentucky Wildcats, 34-14

Howell Wins Game With Ease

Varsity Sits on Bench After First Period Before 12,000.

Statistics of the Game.

Alabama		Kentucky
18	First downs	7
275	Yards gained rushing	136
9	Forward passes attempted	10
6	Forward passes completed	5
179	Yards gained on forwards	19
1	Forwards intercepted by	1
41	Punting average from scrimmage	40
27	Yards lost on penalties	33

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 3 (AP).—Alabama's Crimson Tide lashed Kentucky's Wildcats for a 34-to-14 victory here today and continued its march towards the mythical National championship before a crowd of 12,000.

After his charges had taken a 21-to-0 lead in the first half with the aid of the great Dixie Howell, Coach Frank Thomas sent in his second team and third-string players.

Howell Leads Attack.

Howell led Alabama's first-quarter scoring drive. The All-American candidate flung a perfect pass to Hutson for 22 yards and put the oval on Kentucky's 14-yard stripe. He then crashed through the line for 4 yards, and Hutson went around his right end for the initial score.

Alabama took to the air to score again a few minutes later. A pass from Howell to Angelich netted 15 yards. Howell ripped off 18 yards around right end and Campbell, who had replaced Smith at quarter back, scored.

Behind perfect interference and sensational blocking, the Alabama backs swept on for another touchdown early in the second. Riley, who took Howell's place scored on a 16-yard run around right end after his mates had ripped open the Kentucky line in a march from midfield.

Wildcats Score.

The Wildcats made two consecutive first downs and a pass from Johnson to Long gained 35 yards to put them on the Tide's 11-yard line in the third. Johnson ripped off five through tackle and Hay crashed through for two more before Johnson scored around right end.

Alabama regained its scoring stride at the start of the final period, when Bryant scored on a triple pass after a battering drive from Kentucky's 27-yard line.

Kentucky scored its second touchdown on a 69-yard run around right end by Johnson in the fourth.

The Tide clamped down from then on and scored again, on a 25-yard pass from Riley to Boozer.

Alabama.	Position.	Kentucky.
Hutson	L.E.	Rupert
Whatley	L.T.	Wagner
Marr	L.G.	McClurg
Dildy	Center	Janes
Morrow	R.G.	Potter
Lee	R.T.	Nevers
Bryant	R.E.	Long
Smith	Q.B.	Walker
Howell	L.H.	Johnson
Angelich	R.H.	McCool
Demyanovich	F.B.	Hay

Alabama	14	7	0	13—34
Kentucky	0	0	7	7—14

Touchdowns—Alabama: Hutson, Campbell (sub for Smith), Riley (sub for Howell), Bryant, Boozer (sub for Riley). Kentucky: Johnson (2). Points after touchdowns—Alabama: Smith (2), Hutson, McGahey (all kicks). Kentucky: Ayers 2 (kicks). Referee—Everett Strupper (Georgia Tech). Umpire—Harry Wessling (Kenyon). Head linesman—G. M. Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—L. S. Ervin (Drake).

North Carolina Routs Ga. Tech

Harry Montgomery Leader in 26-to-0 Lacing.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 3 (AP).—Displaying powerful offensive thrusts and guarded by a line that warded off all scoring threats, North Carolina drove to a one-that warded off all scoring threats, North Carolina drove to a one-sided 26-to-0 victory over Georgia Tech in an interconference gridiron battle today.

Although expected to give the Tarheels a close fight, the Yellow Jackets were never in the running. They had only one scoring chance and muffed that in the face of North Carolina's determined resistance, and went down to defeat before a slashing, tearing Chapel Hill aggregation.

Led by Harry Montgomery, a brother of Cliff, quarter back and captain of Columbia University's Rose Bowl gridders of 1933, the Tarheels rolled up a 14-to-0 lead in the first half and took things easy against the Golden Tornado the rest of the way, at the same time adding two more touchdowns in the fourth period.

Georgia Tech threatened only once throughout the 60 minutes of play, driving to North Carolina's 7-yard line early in the second quarter, but there the scoring opportunity faded as the Tarheel defense stood and North Carolina took the ball on downs.

Blocked Kicks Aid Shenandoah to Win

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Two blocked kicks late in the final quarter resulted in a 13-to-7 victory for the Shenandoah College gridders from Dayton, Va., in their clash with the Baltimore University, today, at the stadium.

These breaks came after Baltimore had showed a marked reversal of form in the second half and had tied the score at 7-all early in the fourth period.

The deciding touchdown came with but 90 seconds left to play, Cool tossing the ball to Morelock, who gathered it in over the goal line.

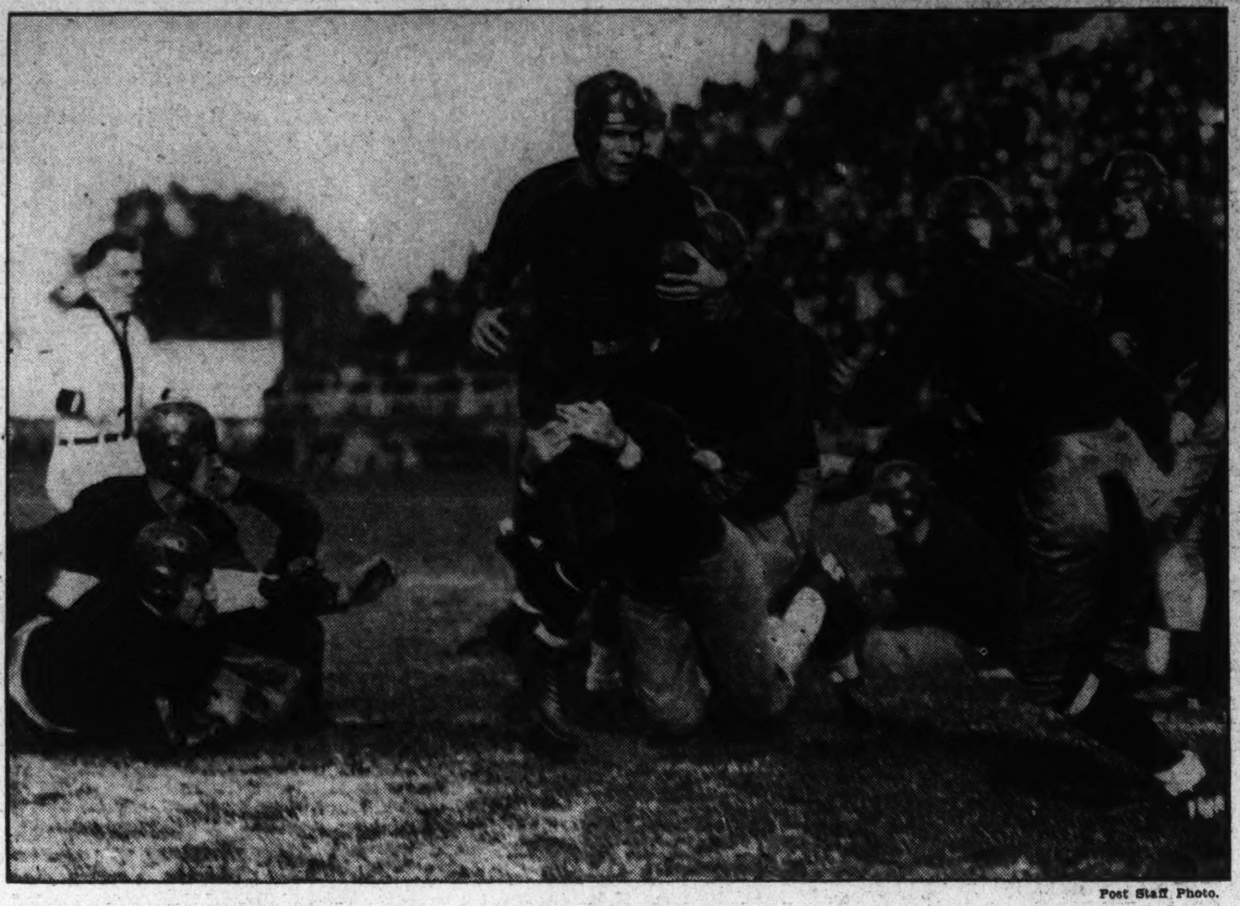
Shenandoah started fast in the initial period and after a short exchange of plays, with Moreland and Ayersman carrying the ball, the former finally made an 8-yard sweep around right end for a touchdown.

Baltimore.	Position.	Shenandoah.
Miraglia	L.E.	Gostowski
Griebel	L.T.	Maloney
Wieciech	L.G	Amato
Klimm	Center	O'Donnell
Melnaur	R.G.	Fouse
Koenig	R.T.	Bland
Novak	R.E.	Cross
Baier	Q.B.	Hanshaw
Porter	L.H.	Morelock
Alperstein	R.H.	Ayersman
Munder	F.B.	Cool

Shenandoah	7	0	0	6—13
Baltimore	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Baltimore: Spedden. Shenandoah: Morelock (2). Extra points—Munder, Cool. Substitutions—Shenandoah: J. Maloney for Fouse, Pugh for Ayersman, Ayersman for Pugh, Price for Ayersman. Baltimore: Beksinski for Griebel, Schmidt for Beksinski. Referee—Maury Eichelberger (Cornell). Umpire—Gardner Mallonnee (Hopkins). Head linesman—Henry Goddard (Springfield).

As Maryland Romped to 20-0 Victory Over Virginia



Post Staff Photo.

Jack Stonebraker, slender Maryland half back, adds eight yards through the Virginia line on the touchdown march in the first quarter at College Park yesterday.

Terps Victors, 20-0, Over Virginia

Roll Up 14 First Downs to Rivals' 1; Final Half Scoreless.

Continued from Page 1.

tors' 38-yard line. Headley passed to Willis for a first down on the 27-yard mark. Aided by a 15-yard penalty for holding, Virginia braced and stopped the Old Liners and the latter punted. Garnett fumbled on his own 19-yard line, Bill Andorka recovering for Maryland. Nelson heaved a long pass to Widmyer, who tucked the ball under his arm and raced across the goal line. Widmyer place-kicked for the extra point.

Maryland's final touchdown came later in the period. Widmyer returned a Cavalier punt 15 yards to the visitors' 42-yard line. A pass, Headley to Nelson, was good for 6 yards, and two running plays made it first down on the 25-yard stripe. Headley hit the line for 15 yards. Another pass from Headley to Ellinger netted 6 yards, and on the third down Headley went across for the touchdown. Widmyer added the extra point on a place kick.

Maryland.	Position.	Virginia.
Ennis	L.E.	Leys
Birkland	L.T.	Andrews
Minion	L.G	Cramer
Andorka	Center	Hallett
Simpson	R.G.	Hoge
Stalfort	R.T.	Trell
Willis	R.E.	Tucker
Sotheron	Q.B.	Garnett
Guckeyson	L.H.	Dodson
Sachs	R.H.	Cardwell
Gormley	F.B.	Berger

Maryland	6	14	0	0—20
Virginia	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns — Guckeyson, Widmyer, Headley. Points after touchdown—Widmyer (place kick). Substitutions—(Maryland) Ellinger for Ennis, Farrell for Birkland, McLaughlin for Farrell, McCaw for Minion, Gretz for Andorka, Fletcher for Simpson, Garrett for Fletcher, Goldman for Garrett, Callahan for Stalfort, Bradley for Callahan, Edwards for Bradley, Buscher for Willis, Stonebraker for Sotheron, Widmayer for Stonebraker, Nelson for Guckeyson, Crecca for Nelson, Headley for Sachs, Daly for Gormley, Yaeger for Daly; (Virginia) Haskell for Andrews, Zimmer for Cramer, Montgomery for Hallett, Coen for Montgomery, Sibels for Hoge, Morton for Tucker, Fitzhugh for Morton, Smith for Garnett, Fryberger for Cardwell, Quarles for Berger. Referee—Paul Menton (Loyola).

Statistics of the Game.

Virginia.		Maryland.
2	First down	14
12	Yards gained rushing	313
7	Forward passes attempted	17
2	Forward passes completed	10
0	Forward passes intercepted by	0
32	Yards gained by passing	92
32	Punting average from scrimmage	26
82	Total yards punts returned	117
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
0	Yards lost by penalty	75

Richmond's Wild Closing Rush Defeats Georgetown, 14 to 13

Continued from Page 18.

witnessed in a football game here, the Spiders, apparently a beaten, bedraggled team at the end of the first half, rallied brilliantly with a surging line and a quartet of heady backs to stop the hitherto unbeaten and unscored on Hoyas.

A crowd of 10,000, a record attendance for the year, watched a Washington boy, Roger Leverton, lead the Spiders out of the wilderness with a destructive display of football. Leverton, unknown as an athlete when he attended Central High School, reached the heights by racing 18 yards for a touchdown and, with two minutes to go, rifling a 15-yard pass to George Lacy to tie the score.

That left the issue squarely up to Vaughan, a sophomore from Michigan. Coolly he booted the ball over the uprights for the point that meant victory.

Richmond staged such a savage finish that Georgetown's players left the field bewildered.

Try Long Passes.

In the dying moments of play, Georgetown attempted valiantly to make one great thrust that might pull the game out of the fire. But they failed. Capt. Joe Saverine, in desperation, hurled long passes, two of which failed, and a third that was intercepted on the 50-yard line just as the game ended.

Georgetown dominated play throughout the first and second quarters opening up wide holes in the Richmond line through which its backs marched, and making the most of its opportunities through the air. Georgetown's first touchdown came after ten minutes of bruising play, with a fumble by Leverton paving the way for the score. But Leverton more than redeemed himself later.

Joe Meglen, Georgetown quarter back and kicking star, had punted outside on the Spider 21-yard line. After Leverton fumbled on the second play, Joe Shields, roving Hoya end, rushed in and recovered on the Richmond 24.

Charging through the lighter Spider ranks like a veritable war-horse, Meglen dragged three Richmond tacklers with him for a 11-yard gain. It was a beautiful spinner through center. On the third play Saverine fired a pass to Chubby Parcells, who snaked his way through a flock of Richmond players 10 yards for a touchdown. Meglen kicked the extra point.

Second Touchdown.

Georgetown's second touchdown was made early in the second quarter, and it was the alert Parcells and Capt. Saverine who collaborated in manufacturing it.

After Meglen had reeled off a weird kick outside on the Spider 41, Jimmy West, of Richmond, attempted a pass to Robertson, end. His eyes glued on the pigskin, Parcells rode in at top speed, grabbed the ball on his own 42-yard line and in a spectacular Grange-like dash, raced down the sidelines 57 yards before Schulz, Spider half back, brought him to earth on the 1-yard stripe.

It took Capt. Saverine just one smash at center to negotiate the yard and touchdown.

Then it was that Joe Meglen, heralded as one of the best kickers in the country, failed to convert.

So powerful was Georgetown's sweeping attack and defensive play in the first half that Richmond only once got as far as the Hoya 40-yard line. When the Spiders got there, a 5-yard penalty and deadly tackling by Bill Williamson, big center, stopped them in their tracks and West punted out of danger.

Richmond, however, late in the second quarter showed signs of what they might do in the final half. With only a few minutes to go before intermission, Schulz made a 20-yard return of Meglen's kick, and Leverton tossed a pass to Robinson for a 10-yard gain. Saverine, however, interrupted this flare-up by intercepting Leverton's next pass to Robinson on the Hoya 32.

Spiders Inspired.

The Spiders played like an inspired team, once second half started, with Umansky, substitute quarter back, directing the attack, with Leverton tossing the passes, they penetrated deep into Hoya territory. A pass, Leverton to Vaughan, put the ball on the Georgetown 18, but Meglen intercepted Leverton's pass a minute later, and quickly kicked out of danger. Four minutes later the Spiders took to the air lanes from mid-field, and moved up to the 7-yard line. Here Vaughan charged through center and got as far as the 2-yard line, where he fumbled, and Saverine pounced on the ball. Again Meglen was forced to kick.

Early in the final quarter Williamstown intercepted West's pass on the Spider 23, and here Gibeau missed Saverine's long toss over the goal by inches. Meglen added 4 yards on a pass from Saverine, and Umansky broke up another pass.

Standing on his 25-yard line Meglen attempted a field goal. It was beautifully kicked and was barely wide.

Williamson intercepted another Spider pass on his own 29-yard line, and Meglen kicked after his team made three unsuccessful thrusts through the line.

Richmond's Drive.

With six minutes to go Richmond opened its whirlwind, dramatic drive.

Leverton had kicked to Gibeau on the Hoya 38-yard line.

It was fourth down. The ball was on the 34-yard line. Meglen attempted to kick. He fumbled, and young Lacy recovered on the Hoya 30. Schulz caught Leverton's pass and raced 12 yards. Then, with sidestepping, Capt. Morris taking out man after man, Leverton raced down the left side of the field for a touchdown.

Vaughan place kicked the extra point, and the thousands, excepting 750 Georgetown students and their 60-piece band, went wild.

Leverton kicked off to Gibeau on the Hoya 19. After Saverine and Herron were unsuccessful, Meglen kicked to Schulz on the Spider 33. Leverton's pass to Lacy was good for 15. Out from the magic right hand of Leverton came another bullet pass to Robinson, who dashed to the Hoya 24-yard line.

Less than two minutes were left to play. Leverton lost a yard. His pass to Lacy failed. Another pass failed.

Then came the Spiders' supreme sting. It came in the form of a 15-yard toss from Leverton to Lacy, who galloped the remaining 11 yards for the tying score.

Flock Onto Field.

Thousands stormed onto the field. Lacy was smothered by students. It was the wildest scene in the history of football here, and, after Vaughan had kicked the precious extra point a battalion of policemen struggled with difficulty before clearing the field.

The statistics show that Richmond with its great second half comeback outmaneuvered and outplayed Georgetown by the air, gaining 192 yards to 26 for the Hoyas. Richmond made 13 first downs as compared to 3 for Georgetown. The Spiders employed a mixture of deadly plays from the bag of Glenn Thistlewaite, their new coach, and Richmond gained revenge for crushing defeats suffered at the hands of the Hoyas in 1909 and 1911.

Georgetown.	Position.	Richmond.
Chappa	L.E.	Lacy
Downer	L.T.	Stanford
Cohen	L.G.	Godsey
Williamson	Center	Schaaf
Kelleher	R.G.	Humphries
Vaccaro	R.T.	T.Todd
Shields	R.E.	Morris(C)
Parcells	Q.B.	Robertson
Saverine(C)	L.H.	Schulz
Herron	R.H.	Leverton
Meglin	F.B.	J.West

Richmond	0	0	0	14—14
Georgetown	7	6	0	0—13

Touchdowns—Parcells, Saverine, Leverton, Lacy. Points after touchdowns—Meglin, Bob Vaughan (2). Substitutions—(Georgetown) Cummings for Vaccaro, Peason for Cohen, Del Vecchio for Shields, Saur for Kelleher, Ferrara for Parcell, Gibeau for Herron, Williams for Chappa, Fuardo for Williamson, Lynch for Downer, Bodine for Del Vecchio; (Richmond) V. Vaughan for Leverton, M. West for Godsey, Howe for Lacy, Leverton for J. West, Umanski for Robertson, Lacy for T. Todd, Sutton for S. Morris, R. Vaughan for Schultz, Graham for Schaaf, Walton for Humphries, Kassin for Sanford, T. Morris for Howe. Referee—Parrish (V. P. I.). Umpire—Williams (Virginia). Head linesman—Billups (V. P. I.). Field judge—Compton (V. P. I.).

Texas Checks S. M. U. Passes, Gains 7-7 Tie as Foe Rallies

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 3 (AP).—The University of Texas and Southern Methodist University deadlocked at 7-to-7 today in a Southwest Conference game.

Texas scored shortly after the game opened and place-kicked the extra point. For nearly three periods the Texans fought doggedly to halt a charging Southern Methodist attack, but faltered in the closing minutes of the third period and Bobby Wilson, triple threat Mustang back, slashed around his right end, cut back through a gaping hole in the secondary and rambled 31 yards for a touchdown. Orr tied the count with a place kick.

Southern Methodist's highly touted aerial circus was smothered.

Texas lost no time in pushing over a touchdown. Hadlock broke through left tackle for a first down on the Pony 21, and then passed to Pitzer for another first down on the Mustang 8-yard line. Hadlock threw himself at the center of the Mustang line, but fumbled as he crossed the goal and Coates, Texas center, fell on the ball for the touchdown. Hadlock place-kicked the extra point.

S. M. U.	Position.	Texas.
Carroll	L.E.	Collins
Sanders	L.T.	Tolbert
Stamps	L.G.	Penington
Raborn	Center	Coates
Baker	R.G.	Smartt
Orr	R.T.	Olivier
Bray	R.E.	Sanger
Russell	Q.B.	Baebel
Meyers	L.H.	Hadlock
Finley	R.H.	Gilbreath
Turner	F.B.	Pitzer

S. M. U.	0	0	7	0—7
Texas	7	0	0	0—7

S. M. U. scoring: Touchdown—Wilson, substitute for Meyers. Point from try after touchdown—Orr (place kick). Texas scoring: Touchdown—Coats. Point from try after touchdown—Hadlock (place kick). Referee—Viner (Missouri). Umpire—Safaruss (Army). Head linesman—Fouts (Baylor). Field judge—Murrell (Army).

Georgia Trims Florida on Passes

Wins, 14-0, Before 22,000; Bond Figures in Both Touchdowns.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 3 (AP).—The Georgia Bulldogs encountered the dangerous Florida aerial attack today and made two of their own tosses count for touchdowns to bounce out of a three-game losing streak with a 14-to-0 victory.

Twenty-two thousand persons, the largest crowd ever to pack a Florida stadium, saw the game.

John Bond, triple-threat half back, personally took a hand in both Bulldog scores. In the second period he flipped a short pass to Glenn Johnson for a 9-yard gain and a touchdown. In the last quarter he pulled a long heave from the hand of Maurice Green out of the air just as it entered the end zone. The ball traveled 30 yards in the air.

Both extra points were place-kicked by Bond, who also gained 41 from scrimmage as his contribution to the Georgia superiority in that respect.

Get 12 First Downs.

Georgia accounted for 12 first downs to eight for the 'Gators. In the matter of yards gained from scrimmage on running plays, the Bulldogs also had an edge, 194 to 130.

Georgia gained 50 yards on the three passes that were good out of eight attempts. The 'Gators tried nine tosses, made four good for 58 yards, and lost three through interception.

Beckwith led the individual ground gainers with 63 yards from scrimmage.

The game was as bitterly fought as if a championship were at stake. The belligerent feeling spread to the stands as more than the usual number of fist fights developed.

Georgia.	Position.	Florida.
Turbeyville	L.E.	Rogers
Shi	L.T.	Starbuck
F.Johnson	L.G.	Bryan
McKnight	Center	Shearer
J.Brown	R.G.	Turner
West	R.T.	Stark
Wagnon	R.E.	Moye
Treadway	Q.B.	W.Brown
Green	L.H.	Chase
Minot	R.H.	Beckwith
Causey	F.B.	Warren

Georgia	0	7	0	7—14
Florida	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Bond, G. Johnson (sub for Green). Points after touchdown—Bond (2). Referee—Jack Black (Davidson). Umpire—George Gardner (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—P. B. Burkhalter (Auburn). Field judge—Maj. G. H. Franke (Army).

Bath High School Beats Shepherdstown

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Bath District High's football eleven defeated Shepherdstown (W. Va.) High here in their annual game yesterday, 28 to 12. Both scored in the first, second and fourth quarters, Shepherdstown in the first and third. Scores were made by Stevens (2) for Shepherdstown, and Willard (2), Ambrose and Everetts for Bath. Points after touchdowns for Bath, Willard (2), Ambrose, Everetts.

Virginia Poly Defeated by S. Carolina

Gobblers 20-0 Victims of Gamecock Drives; McCrady Stars.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 3 (AP).—South Carolina thrashed an ill-starred V. P. I. eleven, 20 to 0, today in a comeback after two Southern conference defeats.

Passes netted the Gamecocks two touchdowns and a substitute back rammed over a third after marching 55 yards single-handed in plucking the Gobblers for the second consecutive year.

Handicapped by the absence of Duncan Holsclaw, star half back, the Gobblers launched a fast-running offense built about Capt. George Smith at quarter but spent their strength in vain lunges in the first half.

Smith, a brilliant back, fumbled on the Gamecocks' 1-yard line after averaging 5 yards a try on a second period drive that seemed unstoppable. Robbins, Gamecock half back, recovered and the Gobblers never again came within close striking distance.

McCrady Gets Away.

Shace McCrady, of Columbia, shifty reserve half back, burst loose for a 50-yard run off tackle in the final minutes of the game and scored two plays later to climax the rout.

A pass from Hal Mauney, triple-threat quarter back, to Bob Robbins at half back brought the opening score shortly before the half and another pass from Mauney to Walker Younce, half back, was good for a second touchdown early in the fourth period.

Younce, a substitute who proved the nemesis of the Gobblers in their 12-0 defeat by South Carolina at Blacksburg last year, kicked the extra points from placement after the first and third scores.

V. P. I.	Position.	So. Carolina.
Pittro	L.E.	Craig
Banks	L.T.	Gaffney
Copenhaver	L.G.	Tomlin
Jones	Center	Strod
Botnick	R.G.	Fowble
Dodge	R.T.	Huskey
Thomas	R.E.	Rowland
Smith	Q.B.	Mauney
Carpenter	L.H.	Alexander
Ottaway	R.H.	Robbins
Dickerson	F.B.	McDougall

V. P. I.	0	0	0	0—0
S. Carolina	0	7	0	13—20

Touchdowns—(South Carolina), Robbins, Younce (sub for Alexander), McCrady (sub for Robbins). Points from try after touchdown—Younce, 2 (placement). Substitutions—(V. P. I.), Stowe, Piland, Robinett, Russell, backs; Dailey, Ochs, guards; Howard, Ingles, O'Neale, tackles; Lakin, Negri, Reynolds, ends; Rankin, center; (South Carolina), Brown, Younce, McCrady, backs; Watson, Freeman, Turner, guards; Robelot, Murdaugh, tackles; Crafz, Johnston, ends; Stokes, center. Referee—Bagley (W. and L.). Umpire—Rawson (Georgia). Head linesman—Amis (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Frew (W. and L.).

St. Christopher Swamped by Episcopal

Wilson and Hoxton in Long Runs; Alexandria Team Wins, 27-7.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—In a thrilling encounter, featured by long runs and passes, Episcopal High School smashed out a 27-to-7 victory over a stubborn, but thoroughly outplayed, St. Christopher eleven on Hoxton Field today. The game was witnessed by several hundred rabid homecoming fans.

After receiving the opening kick-off, Episcopal marched to the 2-yard line, by virtue of power plays and short passes, and Bryant drove over. Burke's attempt to convert was wide.

Episcopal kicked off, and after the exchange of punts, scored again. Wilson took a 30-yard pass from Hoxton and was downed on the 2-yard line. Here, Bryant drove over again. This time Burkes' attempt was successful.

St. Christopher fought Episcopal to a standstill until near the half. Wilson, brilliant quarter back, circled his own left end and dashed 70 yards, to score untouched. Burke again added the point. At this stage St. Christopher opened a passing attack, but the timer's gun stopped a possible score.

Opening the second half, Capt. Hoxton took the kick-off on his own 15. He started to his left, reversed his field and ran 85 yards to score. He also added the point on a line plunge.

After receiving the kick-off, the Saints started their best and most productive drive of the afternoon. Dinwiddie threw passes to Knowles and Gibson to place the oval on Episcopal's 25-yard marker. Knowles and Grinman plunged to a first down. Dinwiddie faded back, faked a pass, and darted 12 yards to score. Harris place-kicked the point. This ended the scoring.

Late in the last quarter Episcopal seemed headed for another score, but was stopped on the 2-yard line, by the timer's gun.

St. Christopher.	Position.	Episcopal.
Harris	L.E.	Brown
Drewery	L.T.	Ober
O'Neil	L.G.	Harrison
Snyder	Center	Roserson
Webster	R.G.	Burke
Carrington	R.T.	Worthington
J.Beattie	R.E.	Boyce
Knowles	Q.B.	Wilson
Gibson	L.H.	Hoxton
Dinwiddie	R.H.	Duvall
Grinman	F.B.	Bryant

St. Christopher	0	0	7	0—7
Episcopal	13	7	7	0—27

Touchdowns—Dinwiddie, Bryant (2), Wilson, Hoxton. Points after touchdowns—Hoxton, Burke (2), Harris. Substitutions (St. Christopher)—Bosher, Richardson, R. Beattie, Spencer, Pinder, Peyton, Hotchkiss, Johnson. (Episcopal)—Welford, Dillard, Tucker, Rhinehart, Simons, Boyd, Preston, Woolfork, Gravitt, Stras. Referee—Goff (Michigan). Umpire—Early (Virginia). Head linesman—Moncure (Virginia).

Carolina Harriers Win.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—The University of North Carolina's cross-country team this afternoon defeated Washington and Lee's Harriers by a score of 43 to 20, but Dunaj, of Washington and Lee, finished first.

Football Results

Continued from Page 18.

Mass. State	3	7	6	0—16
Amherst	0	9	0	0—9
Bluefield, 15; West. Va. State, 0.				
Indiana (Pa.) Teachers, 14; Clarion Teachers, 2.				
Gettysburg	0	0	0	14—14
Lehigh	0	0	0	0—0
Oberlin, 6; Allegheny, 0.				
Bowdoin	9	0	0	0—9
Bates	0	2	0	0—2
Colgate Freshmen, 6; Kiski Prep, 0.				
Delaware	0	0	0	7—7
Dickinson	0	0	0	0—0
Ursinus	0	0	0	0—0
Drexel	0	0	0	0—0
Manhattan	6	7	2	6—21
C. C. N. Y.	0	0	0	0—0
West Ches. Teachers	13	0	12	6—31
Lockhaven Teachers	0	0	0	0—0
Coast Guard Acad.	0	0	0	0—0
Connecticut State	7	0	0	6—13
Brown	6	0	0	7—13
Springfield	0	0	0	7—7
Navy "B" team, 20; Rutgers, "B" team, 6.				
Columbia	0	0	14	0—14
Cornell	0	0	0	0—0
Cortland Teachers, 29; Trenton Teachers, 0.				
Juniata	0	0	0	0—0
Lebanon Valley	0	0	0	0—0
Northeastern	13	0	12	6—31
Arnold	0	0	0	6—6
R. P. I.	6	0	0	0—6
Hamilton	0	0	0	7—7
Rhode Island	0	13	18	13—44
Worcester	0	0	0	0—0
Rochester	0	0	7	13—20
Hobart	0	0	0	7—7
Penn Military	0	18	0	7—25
St. Joseph's	0	0	0	0—0
St. Lawrence	0	9	0	12—21
Alfred	7	0	0	0—7
Shenandoah	7	0	0	6—13
Baltimore	0	0	0	7—7
Bloomsb'gh Tchrs.	0	6	3	0—9
Shippensb'g Tchrs.	0	0	0	14—14
Clarkson Tech	0	6	14	7—27
Buffalo	0	0	0	0—0
Tufts	20	6	0	0—26
New Hampshire	0	0	0	0—0
Union	0	13	7	10—30
Williams	0	14	7	0—21
Vermont	0	0	0	7—7
Norwich	0	0	0	0—0
Waynesburg, 9; Geneva, 0.				
South				
South Carolina	0	7	0	13—20
V. P. I.	0	0	0	0—0
Virginia Union, 0; Virginia State College, 0.				
South Car. State, 6; Florida A. & M., 0.				
Morehouse, 6; Alabama State Teachers, 0.				
Clarke, 8; Paine, 0.				
Union (Ohio), 0; East Tennessee Teachers, 0.				
Brimingham Southern, 7; Southwestern, 0.				
Staunton Military, 32; Woodbury, 0.				
V. M. I.	6	0	7	0—13
William and Mary	0	6	0	0—6
Tulane	2	0	6	7—15
Mississippi	0	0	0	0—0
Centre	13	6	7	20—46
Louisville	0	0	0	0—0
Alabama	14	7	0	13—34
Kentucky	0	0	7	7—14
North Carolina	14	0	12	0—26
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0—0
Furman	0	0	0	0—0
Bucknell	0	6	6	7—19
Florida	0	0	0	0—0
Georgia	0	7	0	7—14
Davidson	0	6	0	12—18
Catawba	0	0	0	0—0
Randolph Macon, 20; Bridgewater, 0.				
Duke	0	0	0	13—13
Auburn	0	6	0	0—6
Davis-Elkins	0	7	7	27—41
Findley	0	0	0	0—0
Citadel	0	6	6	6—18
Wofford	0	7	0	0—7
Clemson	6	6	0	0—12
North Car. State	0	0	0	6—6
Chattanooga, 13; Mississippi College, 0.				
St. John's	6	6	0	13—25
Hampden-Sidney	0	6	0	6—12
West Kentucky	0	0	0	0—0
Howard (Ala.)	0	0	0	0—0
West				
Ashland	0	0	2	6—8
Kenyon	0	2	0	0—2
Bowling Green	0	0	0	0—0
Toledo	7	2	7	6—22
Capital	0	6	0	0—6
Hiedelberg	0	0	13	6—19
Chicago	0	14	0	6—20
Purdue	13	7	0	6—26
Adrian, 33; St. Mary's (Mich.), 10.				
Monmouth, 12; Beloit, 0.				
Carroll, 6; Ripon, 6.				
Coe, 8; Carleton, 7.				
Grinnell, 12; Creighton, 6.				
Oklahoma, 31; Missouri, 0.				
Earlham, 6; Rose Poly, 0.				
South Dakota State, 38; Dakota Wesleyan, 0.				
Valparaiso, 19; DePaul, 0.				
Stevens Pt. Teachers, 2; Whitewater Teachers, 0.				
Indian State Teachers, 6; Franklin, 0.				
Central Normal, 6; St. Joseph's College, 0.				
Bethel, 6; Friends U., 0.				
St. Benedit's, 6; Hays Teachers, 6.				
Akron	0	0	6	0—6
John Carroll	7	0	7	0—14
Cincinnati	0	0	7	0—7
Marshall	0	0	0	0—0
Detroit	0	6	0	0—6
Oklahoma A. & M.	0	0	0	19—19
Ohio Wesleyan	0	7	3	0—10
Miami	0	0	0	6—6
Michigan State	7	0	6	0—13
Marquette	0	7	0	0—7
Wittenberg	0	0	0	0—0
Ohio Northern	0	7	0	0—7
Wooster	7	6	9	0—22
Muskingum	0	0	7	7—14
Michigan Normal	0	6	0	7—13
St. Viator's	0	0	0	0—0
Maryville	0	0	0	6—6
Xavier	7	14	6	13—40
Hillsdale, 14; Hope, 6.				
Lawrence Tech, 0; Defiance, 0.				

Duke Conquers Auburn, 13-6, With Rally

Pass and Fake Reverse in Fourth Quarter Bring Victory.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 3 (AP).—Duke University's scrapping Blue Devils today drove to a fourth-period victory in a drenching rain over the Plainsmen of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, 13 to 6.

Duke won the toss and chose to defend the south goal, but it was not until the fourth period that strategy won. The Blue Devils scored twice, using the only pass attempted to make the first touchdown and a fake reverse and half spinner for the second.

The Plainsmen, after a gallant "back to the wall stand" in the first period, converted a break to score in the second period.

Wind Helps Duke.

In the fourth period Duke got the breaks, with the wind behind them. Kilgore fumbled as the period ended on his own 29, and Duke recovered. Parker, Cornelius and Alexander in three line plunges made seven yards. Parker faded back for the first attempted Blue Devil pass to Cornelius for 15 yards and the speedy half back sprinted seven yards to a touchdown.

A few moments later, Alexander spun through his left tackle for 39 yards and touchdown. Cornelius converted from placement on the first touchdown.

Duke.	Position.	Auburn.
Wentz	L.E.	Fenton
Durner	L.T.	Paterson
Johnston	L.G.	Welch
E.Dunlap	Center	Gilbert
Porreca	R.G.	Houston
Powers	R.T.	Rodgers
West	R.E.	Morris
Parker	Q.B.	Hill
Cornelius	L.H.	Mitchell
McCaskill	R.H.	Stewart
Alexander	F.B.	Wright

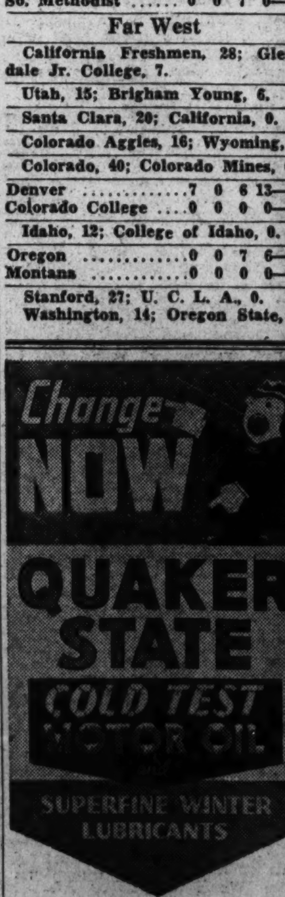
Duke	0	0	0	13—13
Auburn	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—(Auburn) Karam (sub for Mitchell); (Duke)—Cornelius, Alexander. Point after touchdown—Cornelius, from placement. Cheeves (Georgia), referee. Powell (Wisconsin), umpire. Tolley (Sewanee), head linesman. Cunningham (Vanderbilt), field judge.

Petersburg High Victor.

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—An impressive aerial attack and a ground offense that was productive of the final marker, combined with impregnable defense, netted Petersburg High a 21-0 victory over Maury High in a Virginia literary and athletic championship game here today.

Northwestern	7	0	0	0—7
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0—0
Washington U.	0	6	7	19—32
Butler	0	7	0	0—7
Kent	7	6	6	7—26
Hiram	0	0	0	6—6
Ohio U.	0	0	2	0—2
West Virginia	0	0	7	0—7
Western State Teachers (Mich.), 13; Central State Teachers, 0.				
Wabash, 0; Evansville, 0.				
Baldwin Wallace	[illegible]			
Case	[illegible]			
Ohio State	14	14	21	27—76
Western Reserve	0	0	0	0—0
Cincinnati	[illegible]			
Marshall	[illegible]			
Depauw	7	21	14	14—56
Georgetown College	0	0	0	0—0
Indiana	[illegible]			
Iowa	[illegible]			
Iowa State	[illegible]			
Kansas	[illegible]			
Manchester, 13; Ball State, 0.				
Minnesota	0	0	20	14—34
Michigan	0	0	0	0—0
Southwest				
Rice, 27; Texas A. & I., 0.				
Texas Christian	14	0	14	6—34
Baylor	[illegible]			
Tulsa Freshmen, 18; Oklahoma A. & M. Freshmen, 6.				
Emporia Teachers, 9; Southwestern, 0.				
Central Oklahoma Teachers, 20; Southwest Oklahoma Teachers, 7.				
Texas	7	0	0	0—7
So. Methodist	0	0	7	0—7
Far West				
California Freshmen, 28; Glendale Jr. College, 0.				
Utah, 15; Brigham Young, 6.				
Santa Clara, 20; California, 6.				
Colorado Aggies, 16; Wyoming, 6.				
Colorado, 40; Colorado Mines, 6.				
Denver	[illegible]			
Colorado College	[illegible]			
Idaho, 12; College of Idaho, 0.				
Oregon	[illegible]			
Montana	[illegible]			
Stanford, 27; U. C. L. A., 0.				
Washington, 14; Oregon State, 7.				



At Independent Dealers Everywhere

G. W. Makes Gala Preparations for Homecoming With Louisiana State Saturday

Week Brings Variety of Activities

Opponents' High Ranking Adds Zest to Game; Ball Scheduled.

GEORGE WASHINGTON vs. Louisiana State. Merely a quick glance at this offering suffices to convince a football-loving alumnus that a bigger and better feature will grace the third annual George Washington University homecoming celebration scheduled for next Friday and Saturday.

Fate seems to have had a hand in embellishing the Colonial alumni homecoming this year, for when the date was set no official connected with the affair had any idea that Louisiana State would turn out to be one of the Nation's leading football teams.

But L. S. U. is at or near the top right now, much to the delight of those in charge of arrangements who seek to present an interesting program for the old grads. The game, bringing L. S. U. to Washington and the East for the first time in history, will be played on Saturday in Griffith Stadium, starting at 2 o'clock.

Chairman James R. Kirkland, of the committee in charge, this morning announced the list of events which run the gamut of athletic, musical and fraternal entertainment. The celebration will be open at 4:45 p. m. on Friday when the George Washington students will hold a huge "pep" rally in the university yard. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president; Charles S. Baker, president of the general alumni association, and Athletic Director James E. Pixlee will address this gathering.

On Friday night the scene of activities is changed to the Willard Hotel, where an elaborate program will be unfolded. The homecoming ball, feature of the night, will be preceded by a concert given by the glee club, directed by Dr. Robert Howe Harmon. Interrupting the dancing there will be ceremonies conducted by the Gate and Key Society, honorary activities fraternity, and the presentation by the committee of a cup to the fraternity with the best decorated house.

Preceding Saturday's big bame, the women's athletic association of the university will stage games between alumni and undergraduates in tennis, badminton, archery and rifle, to take place in the yard, the gymnasium or the rifle range.

Following the game Saturday night, the alumni will be entertained at the fraternity houses which will hold "open house." All alumni may make reservations for the ball and the game by application at the alumni office.

Eagles Swamp Gallaudet Eleven

Ring Up Second Victory of Season, 31-7, Before Homecoming Fans.

AFTER losing two straight games American University vented its wrath on Gallaudet and routed them by a 31-7 score yesterday afternoon on the A. U. field before a gala homecoming crowd. It was the second victory of the season for the Eagles and the second triumph in 7 years over their rivals.

The Eagles so completely bewildered their visitors that only twice after the opening period, in which they trailed by one point, were the Blues in opposition territory.

A. U. scored first after recovering the opening kick-off on the 32-yard marker. Walter Dick went over from the 4-yard line. Thompson's placement for the extra point was wide.

Hoffmeister Scores.

The Blues came back and scored soon after the kick-off. Hoffmeister plunged over from the 1-yard line. Muglitsch was prominent in the drive, tearing off yard after yard to place the ball in scoring position for his teammate.

American started clicking, and with Walter Dick and Bob Taylor carrying the ball most of the time, made a brace of touchdowns and one extra point to lead at half time, 19-7.

A blocked kick paved the way for the fourth Eagle score, when Carlo knifed through the Blues' line and blocked Hoffmeister's punt, which Scott Crampton recovered on the 11-yard marker. Two line plays netted but 2 yards and on the next play Cassell flipped a pass to Taylor, who ran for the score.

Drive From Own 35.

The final score came a few minutes later when the Eagles drove from their own 35-yard line, with Taylor again taking a pass from Cassell on the 26-yard line and dodging a trio of Gallaudet men for the touchdown.

American U.	Position.	Gallaudet.
Burlington	L.E.	Gooden
Crampton	L.T.	Collmus
Applegate	L.G.	J.Davis
Strawser	Center	R.Miller
Hanawalt	R.G.	Gamblen
Carlo	R.T.	C.Davis
Palmer	R.E.	Laduer
Cassell	Q.B.	Muglitsch
Taylor	L.H.	Montgomery
Thompson	R.H.	Tucker
Deck	F.B.	Hoffmeister

American U.	6	13	12	0	—31
Gallaudet	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Taylor (3), Thompson, Deck, Hoffmeister. Points after touchdowns—Thompson (place), Hoffmeister (place). Substitutions—(A. U.) Britten, Edwards, Boos, Branson. (Gallaudet)—McCord, Drake, Long, Brown, Delp. Referee—O. Mitchell (Loyola). Umpire—Dr. Simpson (Loyola). Field judge—Capt. Tinman (Indiana). Head linesman—DuFour (G. U.).

Bowlers to Meet.

An open meeting of the Washington Women's Duckpin Association will be held at the Columbia Bowling Alleys, Fourteenth and Monroe streets northwest, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Up the Ladder to Fistic Heights—

By Robert Edgren

Terrors Defeat Catholic U. On Safety

Margin of Victory Made in 2d Quarter After Blocked Punt.

Continued from Page 18.

prize winner was a high spiral, beautiful to behold, that soared 65 yards over Shepherd's head and rolled down to the final chalk mark—a 100-yard punt from the point of contact. It brought the crowd gasping to its feet with an electrifying snap—easily the greatest thrill of a thrill-packed fray. Shepherd scooped up the oval on his goal line and returned 5 yards before he was tacked by George Mulligan.

It is a pity that Oliver should be the one to lose the ball game after saving it with those heroic kicks, but he was entirely blameless. Catholic's line collapsed as he stood well back in the end zone and tried to punt in the face of a surging torrent of Western Maryland forwards. The Terrors were upon him like sprinters leaving their marks and the ball was blocked.

From the very outset it was a strange duel of Oliver's kicking against Shepherd's spectacular running. Shepherd's first drive toward the Cardinal goal line immediately followed Oliver's second kick, a 75-yard punt. With a brilliant array of line-bucks, passes and end sweeps, Shepherd led his mates down to C. U.'s 29-yard line, where the Cards braced and held, forcing him to kick out on the 13.

Shepherd Throws Pass.

Oliver inserted his 100-yard boot at this point and Shepherd immediately passed to Ferguson for a first down on the 27, then personally lugged the ball down to C. U.'s 41-yard line for another first. Again C. U. braced and Shepherd kicked out on the 17, as the first period ended.

Catholic came to life, and after Babe Gearty had plowed through for 3 yards, Oliver slanted off-tackle for 18 yards and Catholic's first down on the 39. A line play failed and Gearty dropped back to heave a 35-yard pass to Fleming, which slipped off the lanky end's fingertips.

Oliver's punt was partially blocked by Lucas, rolling out on Western Maryland's 48, where the Terrors took possession of the leather. Finding the C. U. secondary playing in close, Shepherd called for a quick kick that was well timed and so well executed it rolled down to Catholic's 1-foot mark, where Lucas downed the ball.

That was the set-up as Oliver fell back to punt. The Terrors were set for the kill, and as the ball came back from center to the Card full back, an impregnable wall of green jerseys rose up before him. He kicked, but the ball bounded off Ferguson's chest behind the goal posts for an automatic safety.

Secino Gets Away.

Catholic started the second half with a rush—a long rush by Al Secino, who returned Lipski's kick-off 43 yards to Western Maryland's 43. But he was stopped on the very next play by another rush, a devastating rush of Terror linesmen, who swarmed in upon him as he attempted to buck the line, and the ball slipped from his grasp, Woodbury recovering for the visitors.

From then on it was all Western Maryland—all Shepherd, though the Nation's leading point-scorer failed to add to his total of 71. The Terrors held the ball throughout the greater part of the final half and play was continually in Catholic's territory.

The Redbirds went into the air in the waning moments of the game, but it was an unsuccessful attack and Shepherd took the ball near midfield to inaugurate the last of its scoring threats. A 14-yard end run by Shepherd and an 18-yard pass from the same player to Lassahn placed the ball on the 14. Lathrop picked up three more through the line before Shepherd fumbled on a backward pass, Anthonavage recovering for C. U.

Again C. U. attempted to pass and this time Tom Gearty's heave intended for Glodec was intercepted by Schweiker. With Shepherd mixing a varied assortment of forward, backward and lateral passes, the Terrors marched down the 14-yard line, where the final whistle came to C. U.'s rescue.

Western Maryland used only two substitutes, whereas Catholic, principally because of Shepherd's habit of kicking would-be tacklers, resorted to a large number of substitutions.

Catholic U.	Position.	West. Md.
Mulligan	L.T.	Pleagle
Karpowich	L.E.	Woodbury
Anthonavage	L.G.	B.Kaplan
Yanchulis	Center	Lipski
Lajousky	R.G.	Compofreda
Conter	R.T.	Lucas
Fleming	R.E.	Lassahn
Dranginis	Q.B.	Lathrop
T Gearty	L.H.	Shepherd
Secino	R.H.	Ferguson
Oliver	F.B.	Schweicker

West. Md.	0	2	0	0	—2
Catholic U.	0	0	0	0	—0

Safety—Ferguson blocked Oliver's punt in end zone. Substitutions—(C. U.) Augusterfer for Dranginis, Clements for Conter, Brown for Fleming, Schmarr for Mulligan, T. Gearty for B. Gearty, Makofske for Oliver, Shaughnessy for Karpowich, Perron for Lajousky, Glodeck for Secino, Dranginis for Augusterfer, Gemio for Yanchulis, Arnold for Anthonavage. (W. M.) Blissman for Woodbury, L. Kaplan for Lucas. Referee—Porter (W. L.). Umpire—Jourdet (Penn.). Head linesman—Morse (Clarkson). Field judge—Kelley (Holy Cross).

Statistics of the Game.

C. U.		W. M.
4	First downs	15
89	Yards gained from scrimmage	138
7	Forward passes attempted	18
1	Forward passes completed	8
30	Yards gained passing	82
2	Passes intercepted by	1
12	Punts	11
475	Total yardage, punts	337
40	Average length, punts	31
64	Return of punts, yards	39
3	Fumbles	0
1	Own fumbles recovered	0
1	Penalties	2
15	Yards lost penalties	20

Week's Boxing In Virginia

Tuesday—Richmond—City Auditorium, direction Virginia Sports Corporation (Lew Diamond, matchmaker). 34 rounds.

Main event—Bob Turner, Norfolk, vs. Tony Dominguez, Cuba, welterweights; 10 rounds.

Semifinal—Carl Guggina, Tampa, vs. Eddie Burl, Jacksonville, featherweights; 8 rounds.

Preliminaries—Harry Cohen, Norfolk, vs. Tony Amarosia, Richmond, featherweights; 6 rounds.

Pete Bevans, Washington, vs. Harry Jacobs, Newark, welterweights; 6 rounds.

One 4-round opener to be announced.

Susquehanna Ties Shoremen, 6 to 6

Chestertown, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Washington College and Susquehanna University battled to a 6-to-6 deadlock here this afternoon, the even score toppling the Shoremen from the ranks of football's undefeated and untied.

Scoring in the middle of the second quarter, the Shoremen held the edge until the first play of the final period which gave Susquehanna its touchdown.

A drive which started as the fourth quarter waned, saw the Shoremen carrying the ball from mid-field to Susquehanna's 5-yard line where the final gun halted what appeared to be a sure touchdown and the winning margin.

Mid-field

A capacity homecoming day crowd looking on.

Franklin and Marshall Ties Massanutten, 6-6

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.). Massanutten and Franklin and Marshall freshmen battled to a 6-to-6 tie before a homecoming crowd of 1,500 here today.

The Cadets were threatened in the first quarter when the Pennsylvania eleven smashed the line for many gains.

Massanutten.	Position.	F. & M.
B.Leimeyer	L.E.	McCluskes
McKiernan	L.T.	Flichbaugh
Keltz	L.G.	Ezzo
Dixon	Center	Paulovich
Green	R.G.	Shortencarrier
Sokalis	R.T.	Polillo
Bowers	R.E.	Broome
Ambrosini	Q.B.	Coffman
Orr	L.H.	Adams
Lacombe	R.H.	Wilson
Burke	F.B.	Royer

F. and M.	6
Massanutten	6

Touchdowns—Royer, Burns. Substitutions—Burns for Ambrosini, Pressing for Sokolis, Burns for Lacomb, Ambrosini for Burns, Dixon for McWilliams, J. Blymeyer for Greene, Newmeyer for K. Blymeyer. Referee—Logar (Roanoke). Umpire—Shardain (Springfield). Head linesman—Dymock (Dartmouth).

West Virginia Turns Back Ohio, 7-2

Outplayed Most of Game; Stages 60-Yard Drive for Touchdown.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 3 (AP).—One big surge of driving power in the third period gave West Virginia University's Mountaineers a touchdown and victory over the Ohio University Bobcats, 7 to 2, today.

About 5,000 football fans saw the Bobcats claw the Mountaineers deep into their own territory through most of the game.

In the third period, however, came three plays that gained the 60 yards and victory.

Starting on their own 40-yard line, Benny Thomas, Patsy Slate and Eck Allen made the score for West Virginia.

Allen Goes Over.

Thomas rounded left end for 10 yards; Slate came through with another 20 off right end and Allen broke through tackle, shifted and dashed across the goal line.

It was the fifth victory of the year for West Virginia, outplayed through the greater part of the contest.

West Virginia.	Position.	Ohio U.
Onder	L.E.	Rich
Stydahar	L.T.	Lewis
Swisher	L.G.	Pierce
Stewart	Center	Holmquist
Vargo	R.G.	Burnison
Mawhinney	R.T.	Boyer
Goodwin	R.E.	Ireland
Kyle	Q.B.	Rapp
Allen	L.H.	Schmidt
Slate	R.H.	Snyder
Thomas	F.B.	Dunn

West Virginia	0	0	7	0	—7
Ohio University	0	0	2	0	—2

Touchdown—Allen. Extra point—Onder (placement). Ohio U. scored automatic safety, blocked kick rolled over goal line. Referee—Bill Strickling (Virginia). Umpire—A. M. Reese (Denison). Headlinesman—Ward Lanham (West Virginia Wesleyan). Field judge—P. Sweller (Denison).

West Md. Booters Defeat Maryland

Belt and Randall Star in 4-to-2 Triumph.

Western Maryland's soccer eleven defeated University of Maryland, 4 to 2, yesterday in one of the contests of the Old Liners' annual homecoming day program.

The Terrors scored three goals in the first half and one in the second, while the Old Liners counted once in each half. Belt and J. Randle, of Western Maryland, scored two goals apiece, and Henderson and Duvall registered for Maryland.

In girls' hockey matches, Maryland played 2-2 tie game with American University and Marjorie Webster; Western Maryland defeated American University, 3-0, and Western Maryland and Marjorie Webster played to a 0-0 tie.

Waynesboro Triumphs Over Allegheny, 31-13

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Brilliant runs featured Waynesboro High's 31-13 victory over Allegheny High of Cumberland here today. The defeat knocked Allegheny out of a tie for the C. V. A. L. leadership with Winchester.

Waynesboro.	Position.	Cumberland.
Fox	L.E.	Jones
Henicle	L.T.	De la Grange
Leady	L.G.	Fearer
Lehr	Center	Pitzer
Newman	R.G.	Whipp
Stouffer	R.T.	Schilling
Martin	R.E.	Echols
Johnston	Q.B.	Lewis
Peiffer	L.H.	Jordano
Spangler	R.H.	Sterne
Heckman	F.B.	Borr

Waynesboro	13	12	6	0	—31
Cumberland	0	6	0	7	—13

Touchdowns—Heckman (2), Johnston (2), Peiffer, Jordano, Boor. Points after touchdown—Peiffer (plunge), Jordano (pass). Referee—Miller (Pitt). Umpire—Eberly (Gettysburg). Head linesman—Dorsey (F. and M.).

F. & M. Scoring Spree Crushes Muhlenberg

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 3 (U.P.).—Franklin and Marshall College scored almost at will today to crush Muhlenberg, 48 to 6. Sola and Karvasales each scored twice while Cibiberti, Wenrich and Hummer garnered a touchdown apiece. Muhlenberg's only score came in the last period against F. and M.'s fourth string team.

Bridgewater Is Beaten by Jackets

Randolph-Macon Is 20-0 Victor; Westbrook in Star Role.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.). — Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets registered their first victory of the season today when they took the Bridgewater home-coming classic, 20 to 0.

Westbrook galloped 60 yards down the sidelines in the first quarter for the initial touchdown and then took a pass from Fox for the extra point.

Bridgewater outplayed the visitors in the first half and continually had the ball in Randolph-Macon territory. Two Eagle threats at the goal line were halted when Fox intercepted passes, one on the 8-yard line.

The Yellow Jackets came back strong in the third quarter and advanced the ball well into Eagle territory. In the final period, Westbrook and Fox advanced the ball to the 25-yard line, from where Fox passed to Brown for the second touchdown.

Kick Is Blocked.

A blocked kick gave Randolph-Macon the ball on the 40-yard line and three first downs placed the pigskin in scoring position. On the fourth down Fox started to pass, was hurried and ran the width of the field from the 5-yard line to score the final touchdown. Lewis dropkicked the extra point.

Brown's punting was a great aid to the Bridgewater cause, twice kicking out within the 5-yard line. King was a demon on defense. Westbrook and Fox led the Yellow Jackets, while Brown, Savadge and Boone halted the Bridgewater advances.

Rand.-Macon.	Position.	Bridgewater.
Brown	L.E.	Brown
McIntosh	L.T.	King
Savadge	L.G.	May
Williams	Center	Crown
Uram	R.G.	Harley
Boone	R.T.	P.Myers
Smithie	R.E.	Miller
Fox	Q.B.	Scott
West	L.H.	B.Huffman
Clayton	R.H.	Williams
Westbrook	F.B.	Horst

Randolph-Macon	7	0	0	13	—20
Bridgewater	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Westbrook, Brown, Fox. Points after touchdown—Westbrook (on pass from Fox). Lewis (drop kick). Substitutions (Randolph-Macon)—Daniels, Lewis, M. Oliver, Kemp. (Bridgewater)—Liskey, Gentry, Beazley, W. Huffman, Lingo, Petre, Gardner, A Myers. Referee—Ramey (V. M. I.). Umpire—Dayhuff (G. W.). Linesman—Mann (M. I. T.).

Harpers Ferry Beats Leesburg

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—The local high school football eleven steam-rollered the Leesburg (Va.) High eleven here to 39-7 victory, the fourth straight win for the Ferrians and the first time this season they have been scored upon.

The Ferrians' charging line was especially brilliant. The Ferry scored 13 in the first, 19 in the second and 7 points in the third quarters. Leesburg's lone score came in the second.

Touchdowns were made by Wilt, Jackson (2), McDonald, Jefferson and Murphy for the Ferry and Titus for Leesburg. Extra points for the Ferry were made by Wilt (3), Staubs, and, for Leesburg, Titus.

Rallies by Navy Plebes Beat Oak Ridge, 18-7

Annapolis, Nov. 3 (Spl.).—After being outplayed during the opening period, the Navy Plebes scored a touchdown in each of the other sessions to defeat the eleven of Oak Ridge Military Academy of North Carolina here today, 18 to 7.

Navy Plebes.	Position.	Oak Ridge.
Coward	L.E.	Blum
Sloan	L.T.	Canada
Woodhead	L.G.	Arinson
Fincher	Center	Fameghetti
Debois	R.G.	Cunningham
Pleps	R.T.	Cole
McIntyre	R.E.	Levy
McFarland	Q.B.	Rosen
Case	L.H.	Brinfsley
Antrim	R.H.	McInnis
Player	F.B.	Goodes

Navy Plebes	0	6	6	6	—18
Oak Ridge	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—(Navy) McFarland (2), Antrim; (Oak Ridge) Brinfsley. Point after touchdown—Canada. Substitutes (Navy)—Bullard for Coward, Lynch for Pleps, Gunderson for Woodhead, Minsielle for Player, Holvack for McFarland, Woodhead for Dubois. (Oak Ridge)—Logan for Canada, Merck for Goodes, Davis for Blum, Sands for Merck, Harding for Davis. Referee—Holusman (Princeton). Umpire—Schmidt (Bucknell). Head linesman—Guyon (Carlisle). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Gettysburg Topples Lehigh Gridmen, 14-0

Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 3 (U.P.).—Scoring twice in the final period, Gettysburg trounced Lehigh today, 14 to 0. A pass and two line plunges, after Gettysburg recovered a blocked kick, put Superka in position to hurdle the line for the first score. Sasaman line-plunged for the second. Superka kicked both extra points.

St. John's Wins Over Tigers, 25 to 12

Smith Is Leader in Victors' Attack With Three Touchdowns.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.). St. John's College turned back Hampden-Sydney here today before a small crowd in Municipal Stadium, 25 to 12.

Riddled with injuries, the Tigers put up a game battle, but were never able to make headway in the Johnnies' line and relied upon passes and the breaks for their touchdowns.

Smith, brilliant Johnny back, stood out in the game, scoring three touchdowns, besides accounting for, with Bossart, a large portion of the Annapolis eleven's gains.

Stages 60-Yard Drive.

Held on even terms in a punting duel that marked the first quarter, St. John's shot into action late in the period and marched 60 yards for its first score. A bad pass from center that cost the Johnnies 15 yards on the goal line was followed by a heave from Bossart to Smith that brought the touchdown and Stankiewicz place-kicked the point.

Hamp.-Sydney.	Position.	St. John's.
Young	L.E.	L.Delisio
Williams	L.T.	Weeks
Price	L.G.	Lamond
Campbell	Center	Donohue
Chambers	R.G.	Boucher
Steed	R.T.	Lotz
Ferry	R.E.	McCrea
Thomas	Q.B.	Bossart
Dotson	L.H.	Smith
Formwalt	R.H.	Snibbey
Hyde	F.B.	E.Delisio

St. John's	7	0	6	12	—25
Hampden-Sydney	0	6	0	6	—12

Touchdowns—Smith (3), Bossart, Ferry, Hyde. Point after touchdown—Stankiewicz (sub for Boucher) (place-kick). Substitutions—(Hampden-Sydney) G. Ogden, J. Ogden, McGuire, Roberts, Bernier, Williams, McCann, Jeffreys, Hogson, Rogers. (St. John's) Lee, Townsend, Eickwart, Eaton, Stankiewicz, Wagner, Cory, Lambrew. Referee—Boyle (Roanoke). Umpire—Miller (Richmond). Field judge—Ebert (Washington and Lee). Head linesman—Dobson (Richmond).

Shenandoah Tops St. James, 19 to 0

Gains Revenge for Three Previous Defeats.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Getting revenge for three previous defeats, Shenandoah Valley Academy walloped St. James School, of near Hagerstown, Md., here this afternoon, 19 to 0.

Scores were made in the first quarter by Kite, on an off-tackle play; by Baker, in the third period, on returning of a punt 40 yards through a broken field; and by Sears, on an intercepted pass and run of 25 yards.

S. V. A.	Position	St. James.
Dean	L.E.	Fitch
Lose	L.T.	Hooper
Tavener	L.G.	Simons
Thrift	Center	Rossell
Reynolds	R.G.	Callen
Smith	R.T.	Lutz
Lamb	R.E.	Marston
Sears	Q.B.	Altemus
Baker	L.H.	Lawrence
Dewitt	R.H.	Ort
Kite	F.B.	Powers

S. V. A.	6	0	7	7	—20
St. James	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Kite, Baker, Sears. Points after touchdowns—Sears (placement), Dewitt (pass from Lamb). Substitutions—S. V. A.: McFarland for Tavener, Meisenhelter for Smith, Tavenner for McFarland, Smith for Meisenhelter. St. James: Chapman for Lawrence, Lawrence for Altemus. First downs—S. V. A., 13; St. James, 4. Referee—Arthur (S. V. A.). Umpire—Crowl (W. & L.). Head linesman—Baker (V. P. I.).

Navy's 'B' Eleven Is Victorious, 20-6

Wins Over Rutgers Team; Superior Throughout.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Showing superiority in every department of play, the Navy "B" squad eleven defeated the "B" squad of Rutgers University, 20 to 6.

Uncovering a more diversified attack, the Naval lads scored a touchdown and resultant point in the first period. The visitors were powerless to check the off-tackle thrusts and end sweeps by Ward and Gray, Navy backs, which led to touchdowns in the second and final sessions.

Week's Schedule Of Boxing Here

MONDAY—Riding and Hunt Club. 32-round all-star card. First bout at 8:30 p. m.

Ralampo Saguero, South America, vs. Sid Silas, New York, welterweights; 8 rounds.

Phil Zwick, Wisconsin, vs. Johnny Alba, Brooklyn, featherweights; 8 round.

Tony Lopez, Tampa, vs. Joe Izzo, New York, featherweights; 8 rounds.

Lou Terry, St. Louis, vs. Joe Grecco, Brooklyn, lightweights; 8 rounds.

FRIDAY — Auditorium. 34-round card. First preliminary at 8:30 p. m.

Main event—Buck Everett, Florida, vs. Bob Tow, Alexandria, heavyweights; 10 rounds.

Semifinal and preliminaries to be announced later.

Down the Fairway . . .

Commissioner Allen Admits Case of Jitters Prevented Him From Scoring 33; He Gets Kick Out of Throwing His Clubs Like Jones Used to Do.

By Dave Herman.

COMMISSIONER GEORGE E. ALLEN came to the seventeenth hole at Burning Tree's rugged course the other day needing par in for a 33 on the incoming side. The Commissioner didn't fare particularly well during the out-going voyage, taking something like a 45. But here on the back nine he was hitting his shots with vim, vigor and vitality—just like a champion.

GEORGE ALLEN.

"I was 2 under par for those holes," the Commissioner stated. "I would have redeemed myself for that terrible first nine, but then something happened. I was afflicted with a severe case of the jitters. My drive went haywire, my second took a tailspin. Yes, sir, I blew up, as you fellows write about it."

Commissioner Allen was downcast. Had he parred the last two holes he would have been 2 under orthodox figures. Even your best professionals have a tough time scoring a 33 on the back nine at Burning Tree.

"Well, I was afraid the green might run away from me," he added. "So afraid, in fact, that I kept picking my head up. Those jitters! Boy, they get you, don't they?"

If the truth must be known the Commissioner finished with a 39 for the incoming nine, instead of a 33 as he tried so hard to get.

Senator Harrison One of His Golf Rivals.

Out at Burning Tree, where only a select few are permitted to play, Commissioner Allen is regarded as one of the best golfers. His rivals on the links are many. To name a few, there are Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, who picks up a few pointers now and then from District Champion Gene Vinson; William Spaid, Holly Stover, Merle Thorpe, Steve Early and Marvin McIntyre.

Senator Harrison and Commissioner Allen play on about a par, but not par for the course. The Commissioner's best has been a 75, and the Senator has scored just about as low. The normal game of the District leader is around 80, 81, 82.

The Commissioner regrets that he can't play golf every day. He will tell you that there's too much business at the District office to handle, what with the budget, &c., coming up daily.

"I must have my golf," he said. "You know I played golf last winter in snow six inches deep—and what fun! Ask Holly Stover or Merle Thorpe. They're two guys I like to whip on the golf course."

Commissioner Allen admits that he loves to toss his sticks when the occasion demands it.

Listen to him:

"I've wrapped 'em around trees. I've bawled those sticks out. Well, I've even chewed some of them. Bobby Jones used to throw 'em. He got all the bad shots out of his system. Why can't I?"

Last Thursday the good Commissioner attempted to win a prize in the District Government Department tournament, at Washington Golf and Country Club, but a ghastly eight on the 15th ruined him. Capt. Howard F. Clark, Assistant Engineer, also came dangerously close to ruining Commissioner Allen. It happened on the 8th hole. Capt. Clark had parked his second shot into the woods. The Commissioner, 75 yards away, watched him play it out. The ball came out with lightning speed, struck Allen smack on the button in the middle of his cap, stunning him momentarily.

"It was a close shave," the Commissioner said. "Had the ball hit a few inches lower—no more golf or maybe no more Commissioner."

Al Treder to Stir Up Middle Atlantic P. G. A.

NEXT year when the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. holds its annual meeting the boys are going to elect one of the finest young professionals in the District as president. He is Al Treder, of Manor, who has little for publication, but knows a lot. Treder is first vice president of the association, and is next in line for president. When elected Treder plans to shake up things, so to speak. Certainly there is room for improvement.

Something must be done, for during the past season the turnouts at some of the weekly sweepstakes were really pitiful. Imagine only five pros showing up for a P. G. A. Scotch foursome at Beaver Dam! That was the case a few weeks ago. And perhaps you recall the rumpus caused by the handicap system employed at one of the pro-amateur events last summer.

Mr. Treder, take it away!

Stevinson Still One of the Best in District.

WHEN this column made its annual ten-best District selections the name of one of the finest shotmakers in Washington was not on the list. The selections were based strictly on competitive records for the year, and therefore the good golfers who played in only one or two tournaments suffered. In all fairness to Miller B. Stevinson, Columbia's six-time club champion, let it be said that the press of business prevented him from participating in more tournaments this year. Stevinson always had been ranked with the ten best. In fact, he is one of the ten best, but this year he played only in the sectional trials for the National Amateur at Five Farms and in the Columbia invitation, failing in both.

When a fellow wins six club championships at Columbia, verily he has accomplished something. It isn't often that the boys take Miller B. at Columbia. He is such a magician with that putting blade and chipper that even Fred McLeod has a hard time keeping pace with him these days. His 69 the other day is full proof that he is still shooting at top form.

Luther Steward Makes Golfing "Grand Slam."

AS yet it hasn't been determined whether the "champion of champions" tournament will be held this season. Should it come off, Luther C. Steward, jr., of Congressional and Columbia is certain to put up a stern fight in defense of the title he won last year at Kenwood. Steward stood the Congressional golfers on their collective ears two weeks ago by winning the Tatum Cup with a rousing 71 that clipped one stroke off par and set a new competitive amateur course record.

Steward has made a "grand slam" this year at Congressional. He retained his club championship, where Billy Dettweiler was strongly favored to win. He won the Johnson Cup and the Tatum Cup. They complete your important events at the club.

Bill Smith Will Stage Another Turkey Tournament.

SOME time within the next two weeks William Morrison Smith, Columbia's rotund golfer, will stage his annual turkey tournament for women golfers. Smith had a raft of gobblers as prizes in the tournament he sponsored last year at Manor. His 1934 event will be put on at Columbia, and will be strictly by invitation. At least 60 women golfers from the various golf clubs will be the guests of Mr. Smith and his wife, who also is an ardent golfer, a pupil of Reds Banagan. It will be a medal play handicap tournament. There is no finer host in this world than Bill Smith, of Columbia.

Mackenzie Sets Dizzy Pace with One-Handed Golf.

IF YOU don't think Congressional's Roland Mackenzie is making progress with his one-handed shooting, take note of the following scores: 83, 83, 84, 84 for Congressional and 83 for Columbia. Mackenzie's right-handed scoring makes the game look simple. Here's a fellow who plays as well with one hand as some do with two.

Columbia Rebuilds Its Seventeenth Green.

THEY'RE rebuilding the 17th green at Columbia and it will be ready by next spring. In the meantime a temporary green will be used, and deuces will be wild. In another month many of the courses will be dotted with temporary greens. They have to do it in order to get the regular carpets in shape for next year's bombardment.

Welton, Greens Expert, Also Expert Golfer.

IF YOU don't think Kenneth Welton, of the U. S. G. A. greens committee, is a grand golfer, take him on sometimes in a round. Welton is one of the best experts on greens in these United States. Therefore, he knows the lay of the land pretty well when he plays a run-up or chip shot or putts. Welton is death on the short game, and by his skill in this department saves himself at least seven putts on some of his rounds.

Firethorn, 10-1 Maiden, Wins $7,500 Walden Handicap in Pimlico Stretch Drive

Black Helen, Favorite, Is Twelfth

Morpluck Second After Rough Trip; Polar Flight Third.

Continued from Page 18.

mend him as a possible winner today. At that, his mutuel of $22.50 was relatively small and many backed him chiefly because of the presence of Jockey Wright in the saddle.

Burch a Happy Man.

Preston Burch, of Washington, D. C., is the trainer of the winner, and he was a mighty happy man as he patted Wright and the colt when they came back to the winner's circle. Firethorn ran the route in the creditable time of 1:46 1-5, which, however, failed to approach either the stake or track records.

Owner Jeffords, besides the satisfaction of boasting a Walden winner, will receive a check for $9,370 at the end of the meeting for his colt's work of the afternoon. As is customary, Wright will receive $937, or 10 per cent of the purse.

For the second time during the Maryland season, Jockey Johnny Gilbert was tossed from the saddle when Dowdy Dell fell at the first turn. Gilbert luckily was far back in the field, and escaped injury.

There was a delay of more than six minutes at the post as Starter Milton sought to align the frisky youngsters. When he did ring the bell there was the usual scrambling dash for the clubhouse turn. It was a gang rush with every jockey for himself and all anxious to be first around and thus escape crowding. From his outside post position, Meade, with Black Helen, had clear sailing while Polar Flight, under Eddie Litzenberger's handling, fairly shot along the rail.

Dowdy Dell Falls.

The others were caught in a sea of colors as they banked for the swing and out of it tumbled Jockey Gilbert and his Dowdy Dell.

It was not until they straightened out for the run down the backstretch that any definite order was established. Polar Flight, the 50-1 shot, was battling along a half length in front of Black Helen with Billy Bee and Diablesse closest of the others. In the second group, the fast finishers were fighting for racing room and both Firethorn and Morpluck had begun their long struggle to get to the leaders.

Rounding the far turn, the green and while of Meade's shirt began to slide back from Polar Flight and it was evident that Black Helen was a beaten horse. But Billy Bee kept up the chase and through the pack came Firethorn.

In the stretch, Litzenberger still had Polar Flight out in front but Firethorn was cutting down the leader at every stride and the gold blouse of Merritt, on Morpluck, fairly streaking along.

Firethorn Came With a Rush.

Litzenberger went to the whip in an effort to pound Polar Flight across the line but he could not stop the rush of Firethorn. With Wright riding like his very life depended on the outcome, the brown colt passed Polar Flight at the edge of the mutuel board, but Wright did not let up. It is well that he didn't, for Merritt and Morpluck came along as if shot out of a cannon. Morpluck was shooting by Firethorn as they thundered over the line.

Polar Bar managed to cling to third position by two lengths over Diablesse, which had a rough trip. Strung out along the stretch came the once high hopes of a half dozen rich stables, including Black Helen. Meade was standing up in the stirrups now. Less than two minutes before he probably had pictured himself hand riding across the line with another cup for E. R. Bradley's already well-stocked trophy room.

But, that's what makes hoss racin'.

Arlington Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Texas.

1 Escoba Land	113	5 Lucky Prospero	116
2 Fort Worth	116	6 *Noble Hiller	111
3 *Rosy Dreams	104	7 Espa S.	109
4 *Royal Ruth	104	8 Veiled	109

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Ace Up	112	7 Natalie Mae	107
2 Bad Penny	110	8 Busy Storm	107
3 Sweepogan	109	9 Dolly David	109
4 Levi Cooke	110	10 *Leonard Lee	105
5 Royal Choice	110	11 *Green Lotus	104
6 Jerry W.	110	12 Trend	110

THIRD RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Carvel Hall	104	7 Well Heeled	107
2 Flo M.	107	8 How High	107
3 Nell Kuhlman	104	9 Bank Shot	107
4 Brown Polly	101	10 Burning Feet	110
5 La Salle	107	11 Black Strap	113
6 Moresoris	110	12 Cherapp	104

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Damascene	110	7 P'ncess Queen	104
2 Galapan	107	8 Dauntless Miss	107
3 Runanwin	104	9 Panic Doe	107
4 Lorraine S.	104	10 Westy's Fox	107
5 Lady Federal	104	11 Megai	101
6 Whizz James	110		

FIFTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Fabulous	114	5 Chauvinism	108
2 Secluded	111	6 *Secret Tryst	106
3 Cold Water	114	7 Her Hero	106
4 *Le Miserable	104		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; the Mission; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *W'p'ercracker	110	4 *Fabius	110
2 Chubasco	115	5 *Glynson	107
3 War Plane	112	6 Impeach	112

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *No Doubt	109	6 *Dunsprite	107
2 *It's Keen	112	7 *Luna Bright	104
3 Escoba Lass	112	8 *Idle Along	109
4 *Mission Time	107	9 Our Admiral	110
5 *P'yful Martha	104		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Homework	113	9 Jodhpur	112
2 *Dusky Lass	110	10 *Chief's M'dy	104
3 Come On	115	11 The Break	113
4 *Vin Noir	104	12 *Donday	106
5 Seymour	112	13 *Lady Trust	104
6 Mynah	110	14 *D'astic Water	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

North Carolina Routs Georgia Tech, 26 to 0

Atlanta, Nov. 3 (AP).—Possessed of all the qualifications of a well-drilled football team, North Carolina's Tarheels scattered the hapless forces of Georgia Tech today, defeating them, 26 to 0, in one of the soundest thrashings the Engineers have suffered in recent years.

Jeffords' 10-to-1 Shot Wins $7,500 Walden Stake at Pimlico

Walter M. Jeffords' brown colt Firethorn, a maiden when he went to the post, leads Morpluck and Polar Flight over the finish line in the mile and a sixteenth feature race for 2-year-olds at Pimlico yesterday.

Pimlico Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; the Antietam Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	PP.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
6	1	†Rozell (Mitchell)	137	8-1
5	2	*Bush Ranger (Little)	135	4-1
4	3	†Snapback (McGrath)	143	1-1
1	4	Navaringo (Smoot)	135	4-1
3	5	†Nesconset (Smiley)	130	10-1
2	6	†Making Bubbles (Coe)	135	10-1

*Five pounds claimed for riders.
†Seven pounds claimed for riders.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; for maidens, 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	PP.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
10	1	Red Ribbon (Tryon)	107	20-1
15	2	Phara (Steffen)	114	20-1
12	3	†Golden Castle (Fowler)	110	8-1
11	4	Luxuro (Gilbert)	110	10-1
13	5	Up in Arms (Litz'ger)	110	4-1
8	6	Little Woman (Coucci)	107	4-1
9	7	Shenvalee (Workman)	114	20-1
1	8	Chicmar (Coucci)	107	15-1
14	9	†Easter Day (Edwards)	110	8-1
2	10	Sweepstone (Dougherty)	110	8-1
3	11	Lady Kiluna (Meade)	107	10-1
7	12	Marwee (Gilbert)	114	10-1
4	13	Bombardment (Meade)	107	20-1
6	14	Rustic Rest (Gilbert)	110	3-1
5	15	Legendary (Merritt)	110	2-1

†F. K. McClane-B. Hale entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	PP.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
13	1	*Demurer (McManus)	101	20-1
12	2	Apathy (Holland)	112	20-1
10	3	By Surprise (Davis)	110	10-1
6	4	Languorous (Litz'ger)	109	20-1
11	5	Unlawful (Steffen)	118	15-1
7	6	Byrdine (Wright)	111	8-1
9	7	Goldfin (Reid)	106	10-1
1	8	*U Demon (Fallon)	109	10-1
5	9	Countess Ann (Merritt)	109	5-2
3	10	Goose Creek (Guerra)	109	20-1
4	11	*Pocket (Peden)	104	4-1
8	12	Lealette (Kurtsinger)	109	6-1
2	13	Ross (Arcaro)	112	15-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	PP.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
5	1	*Polydee (Reid)	104	20-1
9	2	Ado (Merritt)	118	20-1
4	3	Brush Past (Coucci)	109	20-1
8	4	Fizzaz (Fallon)	104	15-1
10	5	The Aenead (Workman)	116	6-1
1	6	Kissinbug (Meade)	115	4-1
12	7	Colorist (Wright)	112	20-1
3	8	King Bonny (Kacala)	112	10-1
6	9	*Uncle Billy (Davis)	111	5-1
11	10	Fan (Arcaro)	108	8-1
7	11	Inscription (Gilbert)	109	8-1
2	12	Beyond Doubt (Meade)	118	2-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	PP.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
6	1	†Bloodroot (Meade)	105	3-1
10	2	Coil (Merritt)	108	15-1
7	3	Sablin (Coucci)	118	15-1
11	4	Good Gamble (Gilbert)	112	3-1
8	5	Boston Brook (Dough'ty)	115	8-1
12	6	‡Sun Fairplay (Arcaro)	115	8-1
9	7	Brindle (Renick)	107	15-1
1	8	Vee Eight (Workman)	115	20-1
13	9	Legume (Coucci)	115	6-1
2	10	Star Chase (Kacala)	115	15-1
14	11	Balapin (Wright)	108	15-1
3	12	‡Sun Idol (Arcaro)	115	8-1
15	13	Marcella Miss (Kacala)	112	4-1
4	14	Star Banner (Wright)	115	10-1
16	15	Epaulet (Litzenberger)	115	20-1
5	16	†Bird Flower (Meade)	115	3-1

†E. R. Bradley entry.
‡Fairfields Stable-W. S. Kilmer entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Annapolis; for 3-year-olds.

No.	PP.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
4	1	Precursor (Stout)	117	15-1
6	2	Identify (Bejshak)	112	5-2
5	3	Bazaar (Meade)	121	8-5
1	4	Grey Glade (Balaski)	105	10-1
7	5	Dust Girl (Arcaro)	109	4-1
2	6	Holystone (Gilbert)	108	10-1
3	7	Sunador (Coucci)	112	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	PP.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
6	1	*Smuggled In (Litz'ger)	107	15-1
7	2	Law Suit (Merritt)	112	15-1
1	3	Stroll Along (Arcaro)	112	10-1
8	4	Stand Pat (Coucci)	112	10-1
2	5	*Balios (Fallon)	112	10-1
9	6	Band Wagon (Arcaro)	110	4-1
3	7	Ashen (Wright)	112	8-1
10	8	St. Stephens (Meade)	120	4-1
4	9	Hope To Do (Merritt)	115	5-2
5	10	*Believer (Peden)	102	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	PP.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
2	1	Mary's May (Kurtsinger)	113	8-1
9	2	Xandra (Arcaro)	118	4-1
13	3	*Fair Billy (Edwards)	116	8-1
10	4	*Dancing Boy (Fallon)	111	15-1
11	5	Stuart (Peden)	116	20-1
1	6	*Resurrection (Reid)	116	6-1
8	7	Once (Barnes)	116	10-1
12	8	Gen. Lejeune (Steffen)	116	10-1
3	9	Black Nose (Meade)	113	8-1
7	10	*Golden Play (Davis)	116	10-1
4	11	*Wedding Ring (Peden)	116	3-1
6	12	Fluffy Lee (Merritt)	113	15-1
5	13	*Black Patricia (Smith)	113	10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Arlington Downs Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Polyphote, 103 (Parvin) 7.00 3.20 3.00
Gypsie Chief, 108 (C. E. Allen) .. 3.30 3.00
Owen, 104 (Mauro) 38.30
*Wild Law, Traplou, Parties, Sun Worship, *Forget Not, *Wanderoo, Vonnie, Game and More Anon also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Waggoner course; purse, $800, the Adolphus Man's Shop; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Megai, 106 (Parvin) 11.80 6.90 4.70
Baldy, 105 (Terry) 6.90 4.60
Claremont, 103 (Martinez) 4.70
Beetle, Don Vern, Beckoned, *Jessie P., Grand Champion and *Sweetie also ran. Time, 1.11.
*Field.

THIRD—Waggoner course; purse, $800, the E. M. Kahn Co.; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Captain Red, 110 (Parvin) .. 8.20 4.30 2.80
Fair Joan, 101 (Lindberg) 4.60 2.80
Sister Zoe, 109 (H. Callahan) 3.20
Irene's Bob, Secret Tryst and Belo also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $800, the Adolphus Hotel; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Little Cynic, 110 (Parvin) .. 3.70 3.30 2.70
Maple Hussy, 105 (Lindberg) 5.90 3.80
Jack Chevigny, 115 (G. Smith) 3.30
Palasa, Templeton and Instead also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.

FIFTH—Waggoner course; purse, $1,000, the Martha Washington Candy; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Clarify, 113 (Landolt) 7.80 3.30 2.70
Crout Au Pot, 104 (Parvin) 5.30 3.10
Chance Line, 101 (J. King) 2.70
Gift of Roses, Princess Camelia, Dedight, †Croon, Royal Blunder and Rip Van Winkle also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.
†W. C. Stroube entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added, the Dallas Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Our Count, 114 (C. E. Allen) 40.10 17.30 7.00
Sun Monk, 111 (R. Fisher) 5.20 2.90
†Boy Valet, 109 (McCown) 3.10
Money Getter, Wild Turkey, Cotton Club, Biff, Indian Salute and †Wacoche also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.
†Corsiciana Stable entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800, the Dallas Cotton Exchange; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Uncommon Gold, 111 (Cleveland) 13.10 5.60 8.40
Zenka, 107 (Parvin) 4.40 2.30
His Way, 110 (J. King) 3.60
Woodlander, White Legs, Peggy J. and Black Stockings also ran. Time, 1:51.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Kentucky II, 116 (Lasswell) 17.30 5.90 4.10
Centennial, 116 (Beck) 7.60 4.70
American Queen, 113 (McCown) 4.40
More Power, Baisdora, Goodestone and Lonesome Pine also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Bucknell Tops Furman.

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 3 (AP).—Bucknell's powerful Bisons scored an intersectional triumph at Furman University's expense today, 19 to 0.

Chart of Pimlico Races

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000. The Wicomico Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:30½. Winner, Miss Catherine Christie's b. g. (5), by Dunlin—Bonne Cause. Trained by C. F. Clarke. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:48 1-5 (13 jumps).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	13	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RED SHANK	138	5	3	3^{8}	3^{4}	1^{1}	2½	1^{h}	Slate	$9.05
SANTI QUARANTI	134	2	6	6	4½	4^{h}	1½	2^{1}	Scott	7.20
ACTION	140	6	1	1^{4}	2^{1}	2^{h}	3^{2}	3½	Bauman	1.10
GHOST DANCER	140	4	4	5^{1}	5^{3}	5	5	4^{ns}	Smoot	44.50
RIDEAWAY	146	3	2	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	4½	5	McGinnis	2.20
CELERITAS	137	1	5	4^{2}	6	Lost rider			Little	20.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED SHANK, $20.10, $6.50, $4.00; SANTI QUARANTI, $7.00, $4.50; ACTION, $3.10.

RED SHANK, going strongly from the beginning and fencing nicely, came courageously in the last half-mile, then had good speed on the flat to outfinish SANTI QUARANTI Latter landed badly at several of his fences, recovered quickly, but weakened after gaining a slight lead at the last jump. ACTION displayed good speed while setting the pace and held on well in the final drive.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800. The Primary. For 2-year-old maiden fillies. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:05½. Winner, Foxcatcher Farm's b. f. (2), by The Satrap—Fair Star. Trained by R. E. Handlen. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SASTAR	115	9	2	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$1^{1¼}$	Wright	$2.10
SAINT CLEO	115	11	1	4^{4}	2^{1}	2^{4}	2^{3}	Robertson	1.75
ROYAL DUCHESS	115	10	3	3^{h}	$3^{1½}$	3^{4}	3^{1}	Arcaro	3.85
MISS ALPHONSO	115	7	12	9^{1}	9^{4}	5½	4½	Kacala	42.20
FAIR VERBENA	115	6	9	8^{4}	7½	4^{1}	5^{1}	Merritt	24.35
BLACK PLANE	115	5	5	6½	5½	6^{3}	6^{3}	Malley	116.10
GOROJ	115	2	7	10½	10^{4}	9^{1}	7^{1}	Davis	131.60
FLYING SNOW	115	4	4	1^{h}	4^{4}	7^{1}	8^{4}	Coucci	10.05
SWEEP VESTAL	115	12	11	12	11^{1}	11^{6}	9^{1}	Dougherty	529.40
COIN	115	8	8	7^{h}	6^{h}	8^{h}	10¼	Louman	77.05
SAXON QUEEN	115	3	6	5^{h}	8½	10½	11^{12}	Seabo	249.45
HEATHER LASSIE	115	1	10	11^{h}	12	12	12	Decamillas	352.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SASTAR, $6.20, $3.10, $2.70; SAINT CLEO, $3.00, $2.40; ROYAL DUCHESS, $3.00.

SASTAR, away quickly and a keen factor during the opening furlong, displaced FLYING SNOW when midway of the turn, saved ground thereafter, and had enough in reserve under a drive to withstand SAINT CLEO. Latter, in the thick of contention early, could not gain when placed to a stout drive. ROYAL DUCHESS went prominently, but could not better her position. MISS ALPHONSO worked her way up on the inside and made up ground slowly. threaten. FLYING SNOW stopped badly after three furlongs. The others were never forward factors.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:34. Winner, Audley Farm's b. or br. m. (5), by Hourless—Herd Girl. Trained by J. Everman. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23.2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13, 1:38 3-5, 1:43 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LATE DATE	115	1	1	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{h}	Kacala	$1.70
SPEEDMORE	110	3	4	3^{2}	3½	3½	1^{h}	2^{4}	Litzenberger	3.40
RED JOHN	110	7	6	6½	5^{2}	5^{1}	$4^{1½}$	3^{1}	Arcaro	2.70
SANG FROID	115	5	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{h}	3^{h}	4^{1}	Merritt	7.85
STEELHEAD	105	6	5	5^{8}	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{h}	5^{1}	Fallon	21.80
UNENCUMBERED	115	2	7	4^{h}	4^{1}	4^{2}	6^{3}	$6^{2½}$	Dougherty	23.15
FLAMING MAMIE	109	4	2	7	7	7	7	7	Davis	52.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LATE DATE, $5.40, $3.30, $2.60; SPEEDMORE, $4.40, $3.30; RED JOHN, $2.80.

LATE DATE sprinted into an easy lead, was rated until challenged, came again after losing command momentarily midway of the home stretch. SPEEDMORE moved up menacingly midway of the final curve, then gained a slight lead, but was not good enough. RED JOHN, eased back directly after the start, was kept on the inside while bettering his position, then finished gamely.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Southern Handicap. For all ages. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:03. Winner, George D. Widener's ch. c. (3), by Sickle—Kawa. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KAWAGOE	111	3	1	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{3}	1^{h}	Gilbert	$5.55
SOON OVER	106	2	5	5^{h}	4^{3}	4^{4}	2½	Coucci	14.85
TRUMPERY	110	1	4	3^{4}	3^{h}	2^{h}	$3^{1½}$	Robertson	8.70
HAPPY GO	109	6	2	2^{3}	2^{4}	3^{h}	4^{1}	Wright	1.65
EVERGOLD	114	8	8	7^{1}	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	5^{1}	Arcaro	8.30
BARN SWALLOW	116	7	6	4^{h}	5^{1}	5^{1}	$6^{1½}$	Meade	4.40
DEDUCE	118	5	7	8	8	7^{3}	7^{3}	Seabo	9.55
MISS MONOA	104	4	3	6^{1}	7¼	8	8	Reid	106.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KAWAGOE, $13.10, $5.60, $4.10; SOON OVER, $10.60, $6.70; TRUMPERY, $6.00.

KAWAGOE, racing in his best form under improved handling, and rushed from the beginning, opened up a winning lead midway of the home stretch after shaking off HAPPY GO, but had to be shaken up strongly nearing the end to withstand SOON OVER. Latter secured racing room next the inner rail entering the home stretch and was wearing the winner down rapidly. TRUMPERY went in the first flight and came courageously for the final drive.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:33. Winner, L. Haymaker's b. or br. g. (5), by Bright Knight—Burd Helen. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:40, 1:46 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BRIGHT BIRD	116	5	1	1^{1}	1½	1^{nk}	1^{h}	1^{ns}	Coucci	$5.15
MANAGER BILL	111	1	5	2^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	2^{4}	$2^{2½}$	Wright	1.15
POLO BAR	116	7	7	$7^{1½}$	5^{h}	4^{1}	3½	3^{h}	Dougherty	35.45
ROCK COVENTRY	116	8	9	8^{1}	7½	5½	5^{4}	4½	Kacala	72.40
NED O	116	6	6	6½	3^{h}	3½	4^{1}	5^{4}	Merritt	7.70
BARNEY SEXTON	116	2	4	3^{h}	4^{1}	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{4}	Arcaro	24.45
FERVID	110	4	2	5½	6^{h}	7^{3}	7^{3}	7^{3}	Robertson	8.65
REVONAH	111	3	3	4^{1}	8^{4}	8^{3}	8^{5}	8^{4}	C. Smith	5.35
GRAND ROX	113	9	8	9	9	9	9	9	Decamillas	454.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT BIRD, $12.30, $3.40, $3.20; MANAGER BILL, $3.30, $2.70; POLO BAR, $6.20.

BRIGHT BIRD, nicely handled and steadied in front until reaching the final turn, came willingly when put to a drive and just lasted to stall off MANAGER BILL. Latter, stoutly restrained for the first six furlongs, made a strong effort midway of the home stretch and fought it out stubbornly. POLO BAR entered contention when taken around his field and closed with good courage.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $7,500 added. The Walden Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:13½. Winner, Walter M. Jefford's br. c. (2), by Sun Viar—Baton Rouge. Trained by P. M. Burch. Net value to winner, $9,370; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13, 1:39 2-5, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FIRETHORN	109	13	2	9^{h}	5^{h}	3^{h}	1½	1½	Wright	$10.25
MORPLUCK	109	1	10	8½	6¼	6^{h}	2^{1}	2^{1}	Merritt	12.45
POLAR FLIGHT	102	2	5	1½	1^{nk}	1½	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	Litzenberger	51.65
DIABLESSE	108	3	8	4^{1}	4½	5½	4^{2}	4^{2}	Kurtsinger	26.55
OUR REIGH	109	15	11	7^{3}	7½	7½	6^{1}	$5^{1½}$	Arcaro	24.50
GILLIE	112	6	12	5^{h}	8^{h}	8^{4}	7^{3}	6^{4}	Malley	†3.70
BROWN TWIG	108	14	14	11^{1}	10^{h}	9^{1}	8^{4}	7^{h}	Dougherty	158.75
BILLY BEE	110	4	1	3^{1}	3^{h}	2^{h}	5^{h}	8^{4}	Young	*14.95
SAILOR BEWARE	117	8	3	6^{1}	9^{h}	10^{2}	10^{2}	9^{2}	Coucci	†
DIRECT HIT	109	10	16	14	14	14	13^{3}	$10^{1½}$	Atkins	*
MOTTO	110	11	13	13^{4}	11^{4}	11^{4}	11^{2}	11^{2}	Robertson	17.10
BLACK HELEN	118	16	6	2^{1}	2^{1}	$4^{1½}$	9½	12^{2}	Meade	1.10
TOOLBOX	109	9	4	12½	12^{h}	12^{1}	12^{h}	13^{4}	Balaski	80.00
ADAMS EVE	95	7	9	10^{h}	13^{1}	13^{1}	14	14	Hebert	*
INDIAN NEWS	104	5	15	Pulled up					Decamillas	*
DOWDY DELL	109	12	7	Fell					Gilbert	*

*Field.
†Greentree Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIRETHORN, $22.50, $8.30, $6.50; MORPLUCK, $12.40, $7.80; POLAR FLIGHT, $14.00.

FIRETHORN, luckily avoiding interference at the first turn in a bad jam that took place, went up on the outside when straightened into the back stretch and bettered his position rapidly, came willingly when reaching leaders, and outstayed MORPLUCK after gaining a slight lead. MORPLUCK, saving ground and moving into contention steadily, came with excellent courage under punishment. DIABLESSE went nicely and held on well. OUR REIGH overcame interference at the first turn, moved up stoutly approaching the home stretch, but was badly blocked by DIABLESSE when she came over sharply. GILLIE finished gamely. BROWN TWIG was bumped and forced very wide at the first turn. BILLY BEE weakened badly. SAILOR BEWARE had a rough trip. MOTTO suffered much interference at the first turn. BLACK HELEN broke slowly out of hand, was vigorously hustled to enter contention, but had too much taken out of her and she stopped. She was eased when beaten. DOWDY DELL fell when crowded at the first turn. INDIAN NEWS almost unseated his rider and was pulled up.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. The Roland Park. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:42½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. g. (3), by Trojan—Blazing Ember. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DREEL	108	7	4	3½	2½	2^{4}	1^{1}	Fallon	$1.15
CANT REMEMBER	108	5	2	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{h}	2^{4}	Reid	8.50
BLACK SONG	108	1	1	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3½	3^{ns}	Meade	10.80
STOCKS	110	6	7	6^{1}	6^{4}	4½	4^{h}	Arcaro	4.85
GOLDEN SPUR	117	2	3	4^{h}	5^{h}	6^{3}	$5^{1½}$	Coucci	3.65
KNIGHT OF OLD	108	4	5	$5^{1½}$	4½	5^{1}	6^{6}	Wright	34.95
COFLIER	113	3	6	7	7	7	7	Malley	88.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DREEL, $4.30, $3.60, $2.80; CANT REMEMBER, $6.80, $4.00; BLACK SONG, $3.80.

DREEL, outrun for the first half-mile and handled in improved fashion, responded cheerfully when put to a drive in the last five-sixteenths, came around CANT REMEMBER and drew out slowly in the final furlong. CANT REMEMBER raced BLACK SONG into submission, opened up a clear lead, but could not stall off the winner while saving ground. BLACK SONG went strongly and held on gamely. STOCKS broke sluggishly. He closed fast when in full stride. GOLDEN SPUR weakened steadily. KNIGHT OF OLD had no mishaps.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:10. Off at 5:12. Winner, N. E. Stanton's ch. g. (6), by Wise Counsellor—Asia. Trained by K. Hallman. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:46 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WISE ADVOCATE	120	5	9	7^{1}	5^{3}	5	1½	1^{2}	Wright	$6.80
CHIRAC	105	1	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	1^{h}	2^{1}	2^{h}	Fallon	41.30
INFINITATE	116	8	6	2^{1}	2^{h}	3^{h}	3^{2}	3^{1}	Litzenberger	.90
TRIGLING	102	6	3	3^{1}	4^{3}	4½	4^{h}	4^{1}	Peden	9.35
CHATTERDOO	114	2	1	4^{3}	3^{1}	2^{h}	5^{h}	5^{3}	Edwards	3.80
SIR BYRON	111	7	4	5½	6^{1}	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	6½	Atkins	30.50
SAINTED	110	3	7	9	9	8^{1}	7^{3}	7^{3}	Seabo	78.75
OPINION	116	9	5	6½	7^{3}	7^{1}	8^{3}	8^{3}	Meade	18.10
SLEEPY JOE	110	4	8	8^{nk}	8^{h}	9	9	9	Malley	153.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE ADVOCATE, $15.60, $7.60, $4.10; CHIRAC, $29.00, $8.40; INFINITATE, $2.80.

WISE ADVOCATE broke very slowly, saved ground at the first turn to make up lost ground, moved up strongly in the last half-mile when favored by the fast early pace of the leaders, came to the outside in the stretch drive and drew out after gaining command at midstretch. CHIRAC showed splendid improvement, set a fast early pace, then held on strongly after shaking off INFINITATE. Latter, rated close to the early pacemaker after being rushed around the turn, weakened during the closing furlong. TRIGLING went forwardly and had no mishaps.

Racing Selections

Pimlico.
(Fast track.)
1—Snapback, Rozell, Making Bubbles.
2—Legendary, Bombardment, Up in Arms.
3—Lealette, Unlawful, Byrdine.
4—Beyond Doubt, Kissinbug, Ado.
5—Bradley entry, Kilmer entry, Epaulet.
6—Bazaar, Precursor, Identify.
7—Band Wagon, Balios, Stroll Along.
8—Wedding Ring, Xandra, Resurrection.
Best bet—Bradley entry.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Arlington.
(Fast track.)
1—Fort Worth, Lucky Prospero, Escoba Land.
2—Jerry W., Trend, Green Lotus.
3—Blackstrap, Well Heeled, La Salle.
4—Runanwin, Megai, Galapan.
5—Fabulous, Secluded, Secret Tryst.
6—Whippercracker, Gynson, War Plane.
7—Luna Bright, No Doubt, Playful Martha.
8—Dusky Lass, Come On, Homework.
Best bet—Fabulous.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Narragansett.
(Fast track.)
1—Foggy Night, Valise, Towson.
2—Chain, Douglas F., Euclid.
3—Hastinip, Blackmail, Home Loan.
4—Fancy Flight, Old Baldy, Herowin.
5—Quel Jeu, Caesar's Ghost, Universe.
6—Deedie, Relativity, Gabo.
7—De Valera, Fingal, Pernickety.
Best bet—De Valera.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Syracuse Downs Penn State, 16-0

Long Marches Responsible for 3 Touchdowns.

State College, Pa., Nov. 3 (AP).—The powerful, unbeaten Syracuse eleven today tore through Penn State's heavy line for two sustained touchdown drives, added a safety to its total, and defeated the Nittany Lions, 16 to 0.

The Syracuse marches occurred in the first and third quarters and covered 74 and 76 yards. In the first period, the drive was featured by the brilliant running of Lou Stark and the sophomore star, Vannie Albanese, who scored the first touchdown. Both of these backs were injured, Stark severely, in the second quarter. They were replaced by Ginter and Reckmack, a sophomore, who contributed largely to the second march, Ginter taking it over.

Martinsburg Humbles Hagerstown High, 23-0

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Martinsburg High football eleven put in a potent bid for the Cumberland Valley Athletic League title here today by defeating Hagerstown (Md.) High, 23-to-0, before a record crowd.

Martinsburg.	Position.	Hagerstown.
Callahan	L.E.	Stouffer
Rentch	L.T.	Webb
Myers	L.G.	Gaylor
Shockey	Center	Freckes
Cole	R.G.	Rowe
Tonalli	R.T	Hudson
Beavers	R.E.	Meighan
Morrow	Q.B.	Farra
McDonald	L.H	Hoffman
Clohan	R.H.	Peddicord
Harper	F.B.	Worth

Martinsburg	0	14	0	9	—23
Hagerstown	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Clohan (2), Harper. Safety—Martinsburg. Points after touchdown—Clohan, McDonald, Harper. Substitutions—(Martinsburg) Devers for Morrow, Morrow for Devers, Miller for Shockey, Whitacre for Clohan, Kneisley for Cole, Placino for Harper, Hockenberry for McDonald, Devers for Morrow. (Hagerstown) Crocket for Hoffman, Kanode for Freckes, Fisher for Rowe, Miller for Gaylord, Basore for Stouffer, Humphreys for Meighan, Smead for Worth, Harbaugh for Peddicord, Staley for Hudson. Referee—Colley (Washington Tech). Umpire—Legge (V. P. I.). Head linesman—Hockenbury (Princeton). Time of quarters—Twelve minutes.

Narragansett Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 *Miss Cyllene	100	10 Hoosic Maid	105
2 *Ch'ce Favour	104	11 Towson	108
3 Betty Gibson	113	12 Foggy Night	116
4 *Una O.	104	13 Dark Dreamer	105
5 Short Wave	108	14 *Balmacan	105
6 Long Count	100	15 M'ss Vince	105
7 Great Master	108	16 Patient Saint	112
8 *At Bay	108	17 *Yenoor	111
9 Blighted Hopes	109	18 Valise	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Pana Franka	107	10 Uncle Less	109
2 *Transmutate	111	11 Victorium	111
3 *Our Sallie	103	12 *Proven	106
4 *Dark War	111	13 *Tody West	104
5 *Star Queen	100	14 *Peace Treaty	105
6 *Douglas F.	107	15 *Onside	106
7 *Monk's Star	107	16 Front	108
8 *Pryor	111	17 Muckledoo	108
9 *Chain	114	18 *Euclid	106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Pretty Soft	107	8 Hardware	115
2 Blackmail	112	9 *Antarctic	115
3 Conchita	115	10 Dancing Lady	112
4 Omar Jones	112	11 Grandpa's Boy	112
5 Cooney	109	12 *Home Loan	113
6 Hastinip	115	13 Holster	112
7 Civil War	115	14 Mad Bull	112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Flashing Thru	109	6 *Fancy Flight	110
2 *Instigator	109	7 Bittybit	106
3 Cabouse	111	8 Herowin	111
4 Bushman	114	9 *Annarita	103
5 *Old Baldy	113	10 Machilla	114

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; the Skowhegan; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Caesars Ghost	110	4 Universe	108
2 Stealingaway	110	5 Cohort Miss	107
3 Live One	110	6 Quel Jeu	110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Billowy Wave	104	10 *Bahadur	105
2 *Gabbo	111	11 Light Breeze	109
3 Yancey	116	12 Olamay	109
4 *Pompohone	106	13 Horatio Hugh	110
5 *Lanadler	109	14 Alcorah	106
6 *Grand Acre	111	15 *My Kentucky	107
7 Spanflow	116	16 *Englewood	104
8 Relativity	107	17 Nancy C.	103
9 George De Mar	112	18 *Deedie	112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Fingal	110	10 *Woolorac	110
2 Hard Play	107	11 *Pernickety	107
3 De Valera	115	12 *Manya	107
4 *Dorkeeper	107	13 *Sun Teatime	107
5 *Ipse Dixit	102	14 Welsh Lass	107
6 Chalk Eye	115	15 *Gloritone	107
7 *Lone Hand	110	16 *Hot Cake	110
8 *St. Ch'stopher	110	17 *Steponit	110
9 Waconda	110	18 Volo	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

'Gansett Race Won by Miney Myerson

35,000 See Ogle Gelding Come Back to Beat Isaiah by Nose.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 3 (AP).—More than 35,000 persons saw George Ogle's Miney Myerson win the feature event here this afternoon. The Ogle gelding took the lead from Isaiah inside the sixteenth pole and won by a nose with Isaiah half a length better than Mamas Choice. The race was worth $2,175 to the winner, which paid $8 for each $2 mutuel ticket.

Incidentally, it was the third winner Ogle saddled up to the fifth race. Previously, Some Knight and Pompoleon had been winners for him. For the five races the mutuel handle for the afternoon reached $389,491. The top handle for the day was $90,782 in the third race, which was for 2-year-olds and was won by Little Lie, a fresh arrival from New York.

Isaiah Takes Lead.

In the feature event Isaiah went to the front from the gate and led all the way around the turn to the top of the stretch, where Miney Myerson drew up alongside and raced head and head to the sixteenth pole, where Miney pulled slightly into the fore and remained there down to the finish. Miney Myerson was the favorite.

Percy M. Pike, California millionaire racing enthusiast, claimed Thomasville out of this race for $6,000. He had previously claimed Bing Crosby out of the second for $2,250. Pike will ship from here to California one week from tomorrow.

Setter Trials On This Week In Loudoun

100 Dogs to Compete in Program to Start Wednesday.

ROUND HILL, Va., Nov. 3.—Approximately 100 Loudoun owned setters and pointers will compete in the shooting dog stake, which will be run under the auspices of the Loudoun Gun Dog Club on the J. D. Thomas farm at Round Hill next Wednesday. The drawings will take place on Tuesday night.

Among the owners who have entered setters and pointers for the stake are C. Fenton Connor, Lawrence Lowenbach, John Royston, James di Zerega, John Ward and Marshall Frye, of Leesburg; Charles King, Carroll Hirst and Aubrey Hall, of Purcellville; J. D. Thomas and J. M. Larrick, Round Hill; George W. Canard and B. O. Hall, Middleburg; C. L. Adams and W. S. Francis, Hamilton; C. O. Kephart and L. T. Hutchison, Aldie; Leroy Chamberlin, Paeonian Springs; Willard Herrell, Round Hill.

Judges for the trials are Allen Fields and Dr. J. T. Pierce, of Baltimore. Jack Thomas will act as marshal.

The bench show is scheduled for Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Bush Meeting House at Purcellville. Post entries prevail in this event and indications are that there will be a large number of entries.

Fifty native Virginia Bob White partridges, obtained from the State Game Commission will be liberated in pairs before each brace of dogs.

A solid silver challenge bowl is the outstanding prize for the event. This must be won three times before it becomes the permanent possession of the winner. Other prizes for both stake and bench show include silver, glassware, dog crates, kennels and hundreds of pounds of prepared dog food.

Auburn Defeated, 13-6, By Duke's Late Scores

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 3 (AP).—Putting on a whirlwind two-touchdown drive in the fourth quarter, Duke's Blue Devils overcame a 6-to-0 Auburn lead to win, 13 to 6, on a rain-soaked field here today.

Narragansett Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Honey, 105 (Haines) 12.80 7.20 4.70
Panbula, 105 (Westrope) 5.60 4.00
Sue Terry, 103 (Lynch) 5.00
Longitude, Alcorah, Karonite, Burleigh, Golden Effort, Yap, Muckledoo, Affirmative, True Romance also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Some Knight, 114 (Tipton) 11.00 4.20 3.70
Bamboula, 109 (Peters) 3.20 3.00
Would Dare, 109 (Pikor) 11.80
Below Cost, Bittybit, Bing Crosby, Zorana, My Counsellor, Black Falcon also ran. Time, 1:12

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Battleboro; 2-year-olds.
Little Lie, 107 (Lynch) 8.50 4.30 2.90
Brannon, 108 (Haines) 5.80 3.30
Fort Springs, 110 (Corbett) 2.60
Jessie D M, Cloud Sweep Dokas, Happy Helen also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Pompoleon, 114 (Lynch) 10.90 6.70 4.40
Long Bit, 105 (Sorenson) 7.50 4.80
Flowery, 110 (Westrope) 4.40
Waylayer, Finalist, Boom's Pal, Adobe Post also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Aquidenecx Claiming Stakes; 3-year-olds and upward.
Miney Myerson, 110 (Tipton) 8.00 5.10 3.60
Isaiah, 110 (Tinker) 5.80 4.40
Mamas Choice, 107 (Peters) 5.30
Quel Jeu, †Technique, Universe, Quickly, †Thomasville, Speedy Skippy also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
†H. P. Headley entry

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $1,400; the Waterbury Handicap; all ages.
Prince Fox, 104 (Winters) 19.90 11.20 5.60
Blackbirder, 95 (Maschek) 9.80 4.90
Hokuao, 113 (Sorenson) 3.30
Teralice, Navanod, Mad Frump also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Santerno, 111 (Roberts) 25.10 10.90 6.50
Bylona, 116 (Saunders) 6.90 4.80
Simple Singer, 116 (Luther) 5.40
Dark Vision, Englewood Modern Ace, Boy Crazy, Tristrap, Musing, Sis Agnes, Dignified, Sisko also ran. Time, 1:48.

Staunton Humbles Woodberry Forest

Takes Advantage of Breaks to Triumph, 32-0.

Staunton, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.). Taking full advantage of the breaks, Staunton Military Academy dealt a 32-to-0 lacing to the strong Woodberry Forest team here today. Everything went Staunton's way. For the first tally, Null's short pass was carried by Bliss to the 3, and was put over by Kraynick. Three plays later, Wedebrook of Staunton returned a bad cross-field punt from the opponent's 23-yard line for another touchdown and drop-kicked for the extra point. In the second period, a third tally resulted from Wedebrook's 40-yard pass to Bliss.

Vandy Defeats Colonials By 7 to 6

Southerners in Front Soon After Start on Blocked Punt.

Continued from Page 18.

of Geny, waiting in the end zone, the ball spiraled as G. W.'s substitute center, Bernie Witucki, misgauged the heave and attempted too late to bat it down as Geny gathered the ball in with ease.

That was play No. 2 of the startling succession of four that marked the battle. Play No. 3 followed the next kick-off when Leemans, aware of the ebbing seconds, heaved a 40-yard pass to Abner Wright for a 32-yard gain that placed the ball on Vandy's 35-yard line as the whistle ended the half.

Parrish Snares Pass.

Play No. 4, which was to have a mighty bearing on the game, was not long in following. Immediately after the third-quarter kick-off, Leemans began to wage anew the battle of the air lanes. Sprinting deep into Vanderbilt territory, Bill Parrish turned in the nick of time to snatch from the air the 50-yard toss that Leemans had unloosed.

It was a race of 18 yards to the goal line between Parrish and Simpkins with the G. W. end having a 4-yard start, a lead that he maintained to the finish of his run that completed a 60-yard gain for the touchdown.

Those among the 17,500 who trained their eyes on Dixon and Leemans, the stars of the respective teams, missed precious little of the ball game. But Dixon, except on his return of punts, confined himself to passing the ball. He ran three times from scrimmage, failing to gain a yard, as contrasted to the 93 yards gained by Leemans in 14 ball-carrying attempts.

Brown Stars on Line.

And those who watched the play of 210-pound Sambo Brown, Vanderbilt tackle, saw the greatest exhibition of line play presented on a Capital gridiron this season. Overshadowing even the smashing work of G. W.'s Harry Deming, was the giant Brown's demonstration. It was he who repeatedly surged through the G. W. forwards to rush Leemans and Ben Plotnicki on their passing attempts, and let them complete only five of 15.

George Washington penetrated to Vanderbilt's 32-yard line in the first quarter, during which the Commodores were outplayed. But the same team lost the ball as the result of a tactical error. Waiting until fourth down to kick, Leemans' punt was blocked by Throgmorton and it was Vandy's ball when Leemans recovered on his own 45-yard line.

When Oliver fumbled in midfield and Clark recovered for G. W., the Colonials appeared ready for another march deep into Vanderbilt territory, but Leemans was tackled with such vigor by Strayburn that the ball plopped from his hands and Oliver recovered it for Vandy in a midfield scramble.

The game's longest run from scrimmage was made by Peebles, who galloped 15 yards in his own territory in the second quarter and a moment later G. W. was in dire danger when Dixon's punt descended on the 3-yard line. Behind his own goal line, Leemans fumbled and a safety was imminent, but he recovered in time to rush the ball across the line. But, when forced to punt, Leemans' boot was blocked and the way paved for the Vandy touchdown.

Seemingly content to nurse its one-point lead after the G. W. touchdown, Vanderbilt played the orthodox game of kicking in the third quarter. The Commodores were in jeopardy five minutes after the period started when the referee ruled a Leemans-to-Parrish pass completed because of interference on the Vandy 27-yard line. It was a 23-yard gain.

But the G. W. offensive stalled at this point. Brown barged into the back field to spill Kavalier for a 5-yard loss on a reverse play and Leemans' long pass to Benefield was knocked down by Oliver and Dixon. On a second passing attempt, Leemans was rushed and was forced to run with the ball for a 2-yard gain. G. W.'s scoring hopes went aglimmering when Leemans booted poorly for a touchback.

G. W. Gets a "Break."

Again G. W. was the recipient of a "break" as the team rushed back to the attack following Dixon's poor quick kick. Interference by Oliver on an attempted pass from Leemans to Benefield was detected by the referee and G. W. was given the ball on the Vandy 30.

In two rushing plays, Leemans could make but 5 yards, and then he heaved a pass intended for Parrish that Dixon intercepted on the 7-yard line to check the advance.

For the third time during the quarter, G. W. sallied back deep into Vandy territory after Dixon had punted out, only to see its offensive bog down again. An 11-yard gallop around right end by Leemans aided in advancing the ball to the 30-yard line, and with 2 feet to go on fourth down, Leemans nosed the ball across for a first down on the 29-yard line. Here a pass came to grief when Simpkins intercepted one intended for Parrish, and Vanderbilt had averted the last serious G. W. threat.

Never again was G. W. in Vanderbilt territory. One booming 70-yard punt by Dixon in the fourth quarter set the Colonials back on their heels, and twice Brown piled through the line to throw Plotnicki and Leemans for heavy losses. George Washington's hopes vanished in the final minute when Leeman's long and lazy pass was intercepted by Dixon near midfield.

Vanderbilt.	Position.	G. W. U.
Plasman	L.E.	Parrish
Claffey	L.T.	Deming
Dickinson	L.G.	Straver
Strayhorn	Center	Witucki
Guffee	R.G.	Parrack
Throgmorton	R.T.	Clark
Geny	R.E.	Benefield
Oliver	Q.B.	Lenkins
Dixon	L.H	Leemans
Peebles	R.H.	Plotnicki
Overley	F.B.	Brewer

Vanderbilt	0	0	7	0	—7
George Washington	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Geny, Parrish. Point after touchdown—Plasman. Substitutions—(G. W.) Reeves for Plotnicki, Kavalier for Reeves, Wright for Benefield, Kolker for Parrack, Plotnicki for Leemans, Leemans for Kavalier, Privot for Witucki; (Vanderbilt) Brown for Claffey, Wroton for Plasman, Crawford for Oliver, Peebles for Smith, Simpkins for Overly, Plasman for Wroton, Oliver for Crawford, Curley for Dixon, Simpkins for Overly, Oliver for Crawford, Dixon for Curley, Peebles for Smith, Brown for Claffey, Strayhorn for Hampton. Referee—R. J. Duco (Auburn). Umpire—Paul Magoffin (Michigan). Head linesman—Bernard Ebrets (Catholic U.). Field judge—Richard Daniels (Georgetown).

Optimist II Winner at Pickering

Fairy Lore Is Third as 10,000 See Annual Hunt Program.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 3 (Spl.)—Ten thousand persons who witnessed the running of six races at the Pickering Hunt meet on the estate of Mrs. William J. Clothier near Phoenixville today saw Fairy Lore, entered in the third race by Noel Laing, of Amissville, Va., finish third.

The event was a 2-mile affair over brush in which Optimist II, owned by W. B. Ruthrauff, was first, and Running Brook, B. F. Mechlin, second.

Leguna Secca, entered by Charles E. Perkins, of Middleburg, Va., set the pace for the first few jumps in the second race, a 3½-mile event over timber, but the race was won in a startling burst of speed by Coq Bruyere, owned by John Strawbridge, after Leguna Secca ran out near the half-way mark. Others finishing were: Career, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, second, and Bolero, W. W. Lanahan, third.

First race—Farmer's race, three quarters of a mile on the flat—Won by Big Joe, J. Gilmore Wilson; second, Sally Rand, J. G. Yeager; third, Bellwood Skeezix, Miss Flora C. Smith. Grey Legs, Old Gold, Dear, Sunny, Prince, Duke, Captain, Minnie D. Duke George, Jeff, Babe Betty, Bill, Bonny B. Chunk, Mary, Sawdust and Sunshine also ran.

Second race—the Bailey Banks and Biddle plate, 3½ miles over timber—Won by Coq Bruyere, John Strawbridge; second, Career, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson; third, Bolero, W. W. Lanahan. Dan McGee, Matrimony, Lagunt Secca, Como also ran.

Third race—Two miles over brush—Won by Optimist 2d, W. B. Ruthrauff; second, Running Brook, B. F. Mechlin; third, Fairy Lore, Noel Laing. Shasta Negra, Black Mars, Infuriator, The Spy, The Cottage, Minstrel, Staunch Pal and Aughrim Boy also ran.

Fourth race—Point to point for the Hampton Challenge Cup—Won by Clonsilla, Mrs. William L. Elkins; second, Dr. Neff, Mrs. William L. Elkins; third, Pendennis Boy, Tobias Wagner. Jeddo, Dorina, John Masefield and Dorinda also ran. (Saratoga Maid won the race but was disqualified for cutting a flag.)

Fifth race—Amateurs, over brush, about two and a half miles—First, Walnut Creek, Allison Stern; second, Glaneur, Morris H. Dixon; third, Ponton, Manton B. Metcalf, jr. Maybe, Vauxtol also ran.

Sixth race—Pickering Challenge Cup, three and a half miles over timber—First, Gigolo, Mrs. Vadim Marakoff; second, Sporting Print, Mrs. Francis Garvin; third, Grey Cock, Charles S. Cheston. Sea Rig also ran.

Middleburg's Hunt Draws Society

Two Good Runs Enjoyed; New York Visitors Among Riders.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl).—Two good runs were enjoyed by the Middleburg Hunt today, with a field of society of the elite of the section following the hounds.

From Arthur White's Chilton farm the hunters drew back to Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb's place, where a fox was started. Sir Reynard gave the riders a good, hard chase for half an hour when shelter was found on D. C. Sands estate.

The run took the hunters over Capt. C. O. Iselin's place, through Mrs. Amory Perkins' farm and across Mrs. J. Newell Ward's, all well panneled for hunting. The second fox was started on Sands estate and gave the riders a brisk run for an hour, circling through the Patton estate, Miss Charlotte Noland's Foxcroft farm and back to Sands, where he was denned.

Riding with the local folk today were Frederick Warburg and Duncan Read, of New York. Others in the group were D. C. Sands and Miss Charlotte Noland, M. F. H., Mr. and Mrs. William Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, J. B. Skinner, Buddy Ward, Miss Julia Whiting, B. E. B. Hall, Dr. A. G. Crump, Hugh Kerr, Miss Eleanor Mackubin, nad a number of Foxcroft girls; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Whitfield and D. O. Furr, jr.

Georgia's Passes Win Over Florida, 14 to 0

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 3 (AP). The University of Georgia Bulldogs passed their way to a 14-to-0 victory over the Alligators of the University of Florida here today. Gov. Dave Sholtz of Florida was among those witnessing the annual football game.

Pimlico Autumn Meeting
October 31 to November 14 (incl.)
First Race 1:30 P. M.
Admission (Inc. Tax) $1.65

Arlington Gay With Parties On Halloween

Other Entertainments Include Tea Given by Miss Louise Carl.

Arlington County, Nov. 3 (Spl.). On Sunday afternoon, Miss Louise Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Carl, of Granada Terrace, Lyon Village, entertained at a tea in honor of the Past Queens of Job's Daughters. The house was decorated with autumn leaves, ferns and cut flowers. Miss Carl was assisted by her sister, Miss Jane Carl. Her guests were Misses Jacquelin Foster, Virginia Green, Phila Bell Burke, Christine Jackson, Grace Walters, Jeanette Michelback, Regina McCauley and Margaret Jane Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. William George Watt, of Lyon Village, entertained at a Halloween birthday party on October 27, from 2 to 5, in honor of their daughter, Audrey Lorraine, the occasion being her seventh birthday.

The house was decorated in Halloween colors with autumn leaves, pumpkins and goblins. Their guests were Holly Mankin, Anne Carter, Connie O'Brien, Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Bobbie Anderson, Marion Billington, Marjory Birdsall, Ruth Martin, Robert Fulghun, Caelette Strickler, Iris Messick, Jean Mills, of Lyon Village; Nancy Kirchner, Patsy Burch, Walter Spangenberg, Henry Eberly, of Washington; Dean Martin and Roger Martin, of Bethesda, Md.; Bernice Watt and Ronald Watt, of Burke, Va. Prizes were won by Holly Mankin, Bobbie Anderson, Marjory Birdsall and Dean Martin.

Surprise Party for Mrs. Gibson.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Harley Gibson, of Clarendon, was tendered a surprise birthday card party at the home of Mrs. Luther Price by a number of her friends. Mrs. Price was assisted by Mrs. Frank Scott and Mrs. Fred Per Lee. The house was decorated with cut flowers. The table was decorated with pink roses and a large birthday cake with pink candles.

Th guests were Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. William Torreyson, Mrs. James E. Rice, Mrs. Jesse Noble Rice, Mrs. Fred Per Lee, Mrs. Clarence Watt, Mrs. Nellie Burrows, Mrs. Olive Brust, Lutia Kale, all of Arlington County, and Mrs. Frank Schuyler, of Woodside, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Sunderman with their daughters, Carol and Shirley Sunderman, left by motor on Wednesday for Oxford, Ohio, to visit their daughter, Miss Eloise Sunderman, who is a student at Miami University. After attending the football game on homecoming day at the university, Mr. Sunderman and family will continue their journey to New Bremen and Lima, Ohio, where they will be the guests of relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McKeown, of 23 Lawton avenue, Clarendon, had as their guests for the past week Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Guess and Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkin, of Bergholz, Ohio, who motored from their home.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Howard Goddard, of Lyon Village, will be hostess to the Lyon Village Women's Club at her home. Mrs. Goddard will be assisted by Mrs. D. J. Waters. The guests of the evening will be Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, National president of the League of American Pen Women, and Mr. Arthur Riley, known as the radio globe trotter.

Mrs. W. George Watt has charge of the program while Mrs. Sada Catherine Coles will be the group leader for the evening.

The Rev. Henry Miller, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, has as his guests for the winter, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Justus Miller, who have closed their home, Nirodha Knoll, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mrs. Richard Sutton, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Menges, at their home in Woodbury, N. J., has returned to her home in Lyonhurst, Va.

Miss Sutton Entertains.

Miss Marguerite Sutton entertained at a tea on Sunday in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sutton, for the rushees of Xi Chapter, Chi Sigma Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Starkweather, of Lyon Village, have returned from a motor trip to Fork Union, Va., where they visited their sons, Robert Mitchell and Waldo Starkweather, who are students at the Fork Union Military Academy. They were accompanied by Mrs. Starkweather's mother, Mrs. James J. Reynolds.

Mrs. Clara Guthrie, who is connected with the Woodbury Forrest School, near Orange, Va., has returned to the school after spending the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis at their home in Lyon Village.

Prof. and Mrs. Roy Gourley, of Lyon Village, have as their guest Mr. Gourley's mother, Mrs. Jennie Gourley, of Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. William Butts, of Hunting Hills, Md., who had been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mossburg, of Alcova avenue, Arlington, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Field and Mrs. H. W. Smith have returned from a motor trip to Charlottesville, Va., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Field's son, Henry Field, who is a student at the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston, of Lyon Village, had as their week-end guest their son, Mr. Gordon Livingston, who motored from Bridgeport, Conn.

Circle A of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church was entertained on Friday evening at a jack o' lantern frolic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardesty at their home in Waverley Hills, Va.

Maj. Guy W. Chipman, of Kirkwood Terrace, entertained at a Halloween party on Wednesday evening for his son, Guy. Those present were Charles Christie, Chester Bloom, Bernard Finan, Jack Montgomery, Laurence Thompson, Howard Randall, Orr Reynolds, Burton Bates. The house was decorated with witches, pumpkins, autumn leaves and jack o' lanterns.

Northern Virginia Society Folk at Montpelier Race Meet

Prominent society folk of Northern Virginia gathered at Montpelier, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville, near Orange, Va., for the annual race meet. Among those attending were, left photo (left to right), Harry Poole, Mrs. Armory Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, of Middleburg, Va.

Mrs. W. A. Laing (left), whose son, Noel, is a popular amateur steeplechase rider, and Miss Winifred Maddux, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Belmont, both of Middleburg, also attended the meet. (Post staff photos.)

Mrs. Griffith Bridge Hostess At Rockville

Mrs. Robert Peter and Mrs. Brewer Also Give Parties.

Rockville, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Mrs. Hempstone Griffith entertained her bridge club Monday at her home. Those present were Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Mrs. William Clark, Miss Elsie England, Mrs. Carl Eastwood, Mrs. Barrett Wilson, Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. Edwin Broome.

Mrs. Robert Peter entertained at bridge Tuesday at Hungerford Tavern. Those present were Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. Thomas Dawson and Mrs. Stewart Foster, of Washington.

A newly organized bridge club held its first meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nicholson Brewer. Those present were Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Miss Emily Blandford, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Harry Beard, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. William Linthicum and Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Thomas, of Lexington, Ky., visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar, during the week.

Mrs. Charles White entertained the following at luncheon and bridge at Hungerford Tavern: Mrs. Harry Willis, Mrs. Robert Van Sant, and Mrs. Hampton Wilson, all of Relay, Md., and Mrs. Harry Elliott, of Rockville.

Miss Rose Abert entertained at a Halloween party and dance at her home on Wednesday evening.

Miss Clara Ray Waters spent last week-end in Baltimore.

Miss Ann Foley is spending several weeks in Baltimore.

The Rockville Community Garden Club recently held the last meeting of a successful season. Mrs. J. Harry Gormley was reelected president for her third term.

Laurel, Md.

Laurel, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—The Laurel Cotillion Club held its autumn dance Friday evening at St. Philip's parish hall. Music was furnished by the Laurel Rythmonian orchestra. Guests from Baltimore, Washington and southern Maryland were present. Miss Mary Jane Stanley, who will be presented to Baltimore society this winter, made her first appearance in Laurel society. The chaperones were Mrs. A. S. Gough, Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. George P. McCeney, Mrs. C. E. Welling, Mrs. Vinton Cockey, Mrs. Townley A. McKee, Mrs. George Albee, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave and Mrs. James G. Boss.

Miss Alice Hopkins left on Thursday to spend the winter in Florida.

Miss Sylvine Clagett, of Upper Marlboro, was the guest of Miss Mary Jane Stanley the past week.

Mrs. Kate Overington has returned from a visit with relatives in Philadelphia and is with her son, Mr. Bruce Overington, on Prince George street.

Mr. Bryan Hobbs, past commander of the American Legion, has returned from Miami, where he attended the convention of the American Legion.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church from the towns in Prince Georges County held an all-day meeting in St. Philip's parish hall last Friday.

Mount Vernon. Va.

Mount Vernon, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.). Mrs. Mildred L. Finks entertained the members of Mount Vernon Circle, King's Daughters, at her home, Wellington Villa, at a luncheon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berry and daughter, Miss Mercedes Berry, have returned from a motor trip to Canada and the Central West.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wilsey have returned from Miami, Fla., where they attended the American Legion convention.

Strasburg, Va.

Strasburg, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman, of Hagerstown, were recent guests of Mr. Bowman's mother, Mrs. Mollie Bowman.

Mrs. Carl Brown is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Furr, of Weyers Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Maphis have returned from Washington, where they attended the annual meeting of the American Bankers' Association.

Mrs. Herbert White, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Artz.

Mrs. John Chandler has returned from Washington, where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Talley.

Culpeper Holds Street Frolic On Halloween

School Party Sponsored by Girls' Hi-Y Club During Festival.

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Halloween was the occasion for many entertainments during the week, with interest in general centering in a street frolic for masqueraders on Wednesday evening. The Girls' Hi-Y Club sponsored a school party Friday evening.

Supper prepared and served in the colonial kitchen of the Auburn estate featured a Halloween party given by Miss Sallie Ratrie, which followed bridge for the members of the Junior Club. Her guests were Miss Crimora and Miss Julia Waite, Miss Frances Coleman, Miss Katherine Jennings, Miss Elizabeth Nottingham, Miss Betty Kent Harrison, Miss Katherine Whitmore and Mrs. R. C. Thompson.

Miss Bettie Jones was hostess to an informal company arranged in honor of Miss Gertrude Durant, who is closing Riverdale, her country home, this week and returning to her winter home in Washington.

Ladies' and guest night was observed at the current meeting of the Rotary Club. District Governor Paul Bowden, of Warrenton, and Rotarians from Front Royal, Orange. Fredericksburg, Charlottesville and Warrenton were present.

Mrs. M. H. Calfee was in Washington for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Arno Cammerer and to Miss Margaret Wait, who left that city yesterday for New York and will be married Friday to Kenneth Hargraves, of London, in the Little Church Around the Corner. Miss Wait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berne Wait, of London, England, spent the last six months in Washington.

Round Hill, Va.

Round Hill, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—A field trial and bench show sponsored by the Loudoun Gun and Dog Club will be held on the J. D. Thomas estate near here, Wednesday, with the bench show to be held in the Purcellville auditorium, the evening of the same day at 8 o'clock. Trophies will be awarded winners in both shows.

Mrs. Samuel Patterson and Mrs. J. G. Carruthers have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Morgantown and Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mrs. O. L. Williams entertained at bridge on Saturday afternoon. Her guests included Mrs. W. H. Turner, jr.; Mrs. Heaton Purcell, Mrs. S. C. Graham, Mrs. H. H. Cooley, Mrs. C. J. Ford, Mrs. Edward Bookmiller, Miss Mary Simpson, Mrs. O. L. Emerick, Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell, Miss M. Kate White, Miss Rachael Rogers and Miss Myrtle Baber. Prizes were won by Miss Baber and Miss Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baber entertained a party of friends from Baltimore over the week-end. Mrs. Baber is spending this week in Baltimore.

Mrs. Samuel C. Graham and Miss Kate White were hostesses to a number of friends at bridge at the former's country home on Thursday evening.

Miss Jean Purcell entertained a party of young friends at a Halloween party Saturday evening.

Betrothal of Viola Barrett To Milton Greenland Is Told

Ceremony Will Take Place Nov. 17 in Alexandria Church; Officers of D. A. R. Chapters Attend State Assembly.

Alexandria, Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Viola Haywood Barret, to Mr. Milton Russell Greenland, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Greenland, of Altoona, Pa. The marriage will take place at noon on Saturday, November 17, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Percy Foster Hall officiating. No cards will be issued.

Miss Lucy M. Graves has returned from a visit in Poolville, N. Y., where she participated in services in memory of her grandfather, Jeremiah Purdy, a Revolutionary soldier, and his daughters, Melissa Purdy Henry and Esther Purdy Shephardson.

Attend D. A. R. Assembly.

Mrs. John T. Ashton, regent of Mount Vernon Chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. George T. Klipstein, regent of Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, and Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss, regent of John Alexander Chapter, spent the past week in Richmond, attending the State gathering of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, National president of the Children of the Revolution, also attended.

Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey has returned from Miami, Fla., where she attended the National American Legion Auxiliary convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. English have returned from Miami and a trip to Cuba.

Mrs. Edwin H. Pierce has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Darden, at their home in Suffolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Barnes have returned from a visit to friends in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. John Leadbeater has returned from Center Conway, N. H., where she spent the summer.

Miss Beattie Returns Home.

Miss Helen Beattie, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, since participating in the wedding of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Hogarth Smith, to Mr. Frederick Ainley Lanigan Charlesworth, on September 29 last, left the past week to return to her home in Saulte St. Marie, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained at a buffet supper on Sunday evening last, in honor of Miss Beattie, prior to her departure.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith left on Friday for a trip North and will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ainley Lanigan Charlesworth at their home in Guelph, Ontario, Canada, while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Lindsey and Master Douglas A. Lindsey, jr., spent the past week-end in Lexington, Va., and attended the V. M. I.-Virginia game.

Mrs. Lewis G. Walker and her niece, Miss Louise Runaldue, have returned from a visit in Chicago, and were accompanied home by Miss Ruth Bragg, who had spent the past three months in the West.

Mrs. F. Roberta Everly has returned from a four months' visit in Canadia, Tex.

Mrs. Carol Murray, of Montreal, Canada, and Miss Helen Wills, of Dundee, Scotland, who have been visiting Mrs. W. G. Studds, left last week to return to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smithers and Mrs. C. V. Smithers spent the past week in New York City.

Violet Shelton Married.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Shelton, of 3405 Mount Vernon avenue, Alexandria, have announced the marriage on September 29 last of their daughter, Miss Violet Mae Shelton, to Mr. Charles Calvert Smoot, jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot.

Dr. and Mrs. Henri Dasheill Wright, their daughters, Miss Anne Virginia Patterson Wright and Miss Jean Osgood Wright, attended the wedding yesterday in Brookhill, Va., of their son, Mr. Henri Dasheill Wright, jr., to Miss Frances Barbour Ewing Symonds. Other Alexandrians attending were Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wallace.

Miss Harriet Parker, a student at St. Agnes School, spent the past week-end with her mother, Mrs. Louis McKim, in Baltimore.

Miss Margaret Roblee and Miss Mary Roblee, of St. Agnes School, spent the week-end with Miss Catherine Marshall at her home in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kendrick have returned from a visit to Mr. Kendrick's sister, Mrs. Mary Pickett, at her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Patterson, of Milwaukee, Wis., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Ridney at their home on Braddock Heights.

Miss Lucy Reardon has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where she spent the past few months.

Miss Lulu Inez Perry, of Orange, Va., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Perry, jr.

Winchester, Va.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Mrs. Brantz M. Roszel has returned from Miami, Fla., where she attended the annual National convention of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Roszel is National committeewoman from the Virginia department of the auxiliary.

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Marshall had as their recent guests Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Lease, Dr. Fogelberg and Dr. Wade Marshall, all of the faculty of George Washington University, and Miss Ann Cook, of Washington.

Miss Martha Stine, daughter of Mrs. Walter B. Stine, has been selected for the leading role of John Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand," which is to be presented by the Farmville State Teachers College, of which she is a student.

Miss Julia V. Steele has left for St. Petersburg, Fla., after spending the summer with her sisters, Mrs. William Lupton and Mrs. L. K. Dellinger, Winchester.

Mrs. John M. Steck read a paper on the Irish statesman, De Valera, at the meeting of the Century Club.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Thomas have returned from Philadelphia, where they attended a meeting of the Lutheran Deaconess' Board.

Mrs. Lewis M. Allen, Mrs. Philip R. Fowle, Mrs. Carl A. Massie and Mrs. B. F. Arthur, jr., motored to Barnesville, Ohio, this week, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Bradfield, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Arthur.

Purcellville, Va.

Purcellville, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Notley Ball, of Purcellville, were given a surprise reception on Sunday afternoon in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ball, in Purcellville. Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Welsh, also of Purcellville, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Notley Ball, assisted in the entertainment.

About 75 guests were present to congratulate the bride and bridegroom of 50 years ago. Among these were Julian Baldwin, of Round Hill, who was best man at the wedding, and W. K. Milhollen, who attended the ceremony 50 years ago. Old-time music was played by Mrs. Penn Pancoast at the piano, and Charles S. Steele on the violin. Mrs. Fayette Welsh poured coffee and Mrs. Humphrey Chamblin presided at the tea table.

Manassas, Va.

Manassas, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Miss Nina Dalton, of Fredericksburg State Teachers College, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cerrel Wade Dalton, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beachly and Mr. and Mrs. James Colvin were the guests of Mr. Beachly's brother, Mr. B. E. Beachly, of Myersville, Md., last Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce Whitmore and Mrs. Noel Gill are spending this week-end with Mrs. Whitmore's daughter, Miss Anna Bruce, of Washington.

Master Paul Kenneth Howard, of Alexandria, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Bisson, last week-end.

Mrs. J. Jenkyn Davies, of Nokesville, is spending some time with Mrs. E. H. Hibbs.

Edna G. Smith Becomes Bride At Woodsboro

Wed to J. W. Scharber in St. John's; Rhea Gordon Also Is Married.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—A large number of guests attended the wedding of Miss Edna Grace Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Woodsboro, and Mr. J. William Scharber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scharber, Johnsville, at St. John's Reformed Church, Woodsboro, Thursday evening. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. R. Paul Smith, Hagerstown. Mrs. Ira J. Houck, Woodsboro, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mr. Herman Saylor, Lock Haven, Pa., was best man.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Nevin E. Smith, Evans City, Pa., brother of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Nelson C. Brown, pastor of the church. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon, this city, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rhea Gordon, to Mr. Strauss Gantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Gantz, Detroit. The wedding took place in Baltimore October 28, the ceremony being performed by Rabbi Samuel Rosenblatt. The bride is a graduate of Hood College.

Miss Dorothy V. Dutrow, who will be married to Mr. Elias B. Ramsburg at the Lutheran Church, Wednesday afternoon at ' o'clock, was the guest of honor at a bridge party and shower Wednesday night, given by Mrs. Howard G. Taylor. Miss Anna Levy entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Dutrow. Mr. William T. Mathers gave a party Tuesday in honor of Mr. Ramsburg.

Miss Gertrude C. Roelke, daughter of Mrs. Eda Brownloe, Thurmont, and Mr. Alvin C. Doering, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Doering, this city, were married at Thurmont Saturday by the Rev. E. D. Bright, pastor of the Reformed Church. They will be at home in Hagerstown after January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clay Willard, Blue Ridge Summit, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Tracey, to Capt. Herman C. Smith, Kiva, Calif. They were married in Frederick, October 22, and will reside at Selfridge Aviation Field, Mount Clements, Mich.

Waynesboro, Pa.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Officers and teachers of the Lutheran Church here were honored at a banquet this week. Dr. Charles F. Sanders, Gettysburg College, spoke. Present were W. L. Minick, a teacher for 51 years; Mrs. T. H. Myers, 45 years; D. M. Wertz, 45 years; Mrs. J Edward Beck, 44 years; C. E. H. Brown, 29 years; Mrs. B. C. Ritz, 32 years; George H. Whetstone, 25 years, and Mrs. Harry Shockey and A. W. Poff, 25 years.

Announcements have been received here of the engagement of Miss Jane E. Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. W. Peters, of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Waynesboro, to Alston W. Noyes, of Boston, Mass. The wedding will take place November 12, on Miss Peters' birthday.

Miss Oldenburg Gives Holiday Party in Home

Mrs. Dunbar Is Hostess at Bridge Party in Hyattsville.

Hyattsville, Md., Nov 3 (Spl.). Miss Grace Oldenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Oldenburg, was hostess at a halloween party at her home on Friday evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests who included Miss Louise Johnson, Miss Ina Smith, Miss Helen Wulff, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Oldenburg, Mr. Herman Vendal, Mr. Dayton Watkins, Mr. Lawrence Doyle, Mr. Joseph Hamilton and Mr. William Spicknall.

Miss Ada M. Lipe, who has been passing the summer with friends in New York and Richmond, has returned to Riverdale and will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett for an extended visit.

Mr. Arthur Gambrill, sr., passed last week-end in New York City as a guest at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Dunbar Is Hostess.

Mrs. Erroll Dunbar entertained the members of her bridge club on Wednesday at her home. Those attending were Mrs. L. W. Ferris, Mrs. Randolph Willis, Mrs. W. T. Jennings, Mrs. Arthur Stack, Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. Stanley Herr and Mrs. L. B. Washington.

Mr. Robert Hazelhurst and Mr. Edward Netre, of Baltimore, were the recent house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Wells at their home in University Park.

Mrs. Paul Henson and her small son, who have recently been visiting Mrs. Henson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brown, have returned to their home in Leland, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haney have returned to their home in University Park after a visit to relatives in Georgia, Louisiana and Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Haney were married here on October 6, Mrs. Haney being the former Miss Marie Rimmer.

D. A. R. Holds Silver Tea.

The historic Calvert mansion in Riverdale was the scene of a silver tea on Friday afternoon. The American Liberty Chapter, D. A. R., sponsored the affair.

Dr. Charles Eldridge McAllister, who has been the guest while in Washington of the Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Brown on Holly street, has returned to Spokane, Wash., where he is dean of the Cathedral of St. John, the Evangelist. Mrs. McAllister expects to visit in Baltimore and Norfolk before going to Spokane. Dr. and Mrs. McAllister have been extensively entertained while in the East.

The Rev. and Mrs. Brown have also had as recent guests Dr. Leslie Brown, of New York City, and Mrs. Ambrose Becker. Both Dr. McAllister and the Rev. Brown, his brother-in-law, have been former rectors of the Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church in Hyattsville and have numerous friends here.

Tea Given for Group.

The home department, a new unit of the Women's Club of Riverdale, of which Mrs. A. S. Thurston is chairman and director, held its inaugural meeting on Tuesday at a tea at the home of Mrs. W. P. Starr. Miss Etnel Regan was the guest speaker and there was a showing of rugs and quilts. Forty-five members and guests were present and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Luther Munson, Mrs. John E. Rymer, Mrs. F. W. Oldenburg and Mrs. Thurston.

Mrs. Robert Morse entertained at luncheon and bridge on Thursday when her guests were Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Charles R. Grant, Mrs. Wellstood White, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Walter Benz, Mrs. Harry Roome, Mrs. J. F. Devereux and Mrs. G. Sherman James.

Mrs. Sarah Summy has left to pass the winter with her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Jones, at State College, Pennsylvania.

Miss Rebecca Reilley is visiting Lieut. (J. G.) Harry A. Sims, U. S. N., and Mrs. Simms in Lansdowne, Pa., where they have taken a home while Lieut. Simms' ship, the Alleghany, is at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Lieut. and Mrs. Simms formerly made their home in Hyattsville.

Miss Charlotte Coburn, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coburn, has returned to school in Dayton, Va., to resume her studies.

Miss Gormley Gives Shower For Miss Quirk

Miss Betty West Will Be Luncheon Hostess for Future Bride.

Chevy Chase, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Miss Jane Gormley entertained at a bridge tea and lingerie shower Saturday in honor of Miss Emily Jane Quirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmet Quirk, whose marriage to Mr. John W. McFeathers, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will take place this fall.

Miss Betty West has issued invitations to a luncheon at the Columbia Country Club November 13 in honor of Miss Quirk.

Mrs. Byron U. Graham and Mr. G. Brown Miller, jr., motored to New York Friday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Frank Blake Miller, who sailed yesterday aboard the S. S. California to join her husband, Lieut. Miller, U. S. N., in Los Angeles. Mrs. Miller was Miss Dorothy Graham before her marriage last summer.

Mrs. White Is Hostess.

Mrs. Charles E. White was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. Gerald D. Linke and Mrs. Richard Buchanan entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Mrs. Louis Arthur, jr.

Mrs. James H. Defendorf entertained at luncheon Thursday for her sister, Mrs. Edwin Shortz, of Kingston, Pa.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Columbia Country Club in honor of Mrs. Shortz.

Dr. and Mrs. Boyce R. Bolton were hosts at supper Friday in honor of Mrs. Shortz, who later departed for her home.

Mrs. Albert A. Fenderson entertained a company of seventeen at a Holloween supper party Wednesday in honor of her daughter, Barbara Fenderson.

The Chevy Chase Chanters, under the direction of Col. Lee S. Tillotson, will give their first concert of the season Friday night at the Sibley Hospital at the annual meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. C. G. Wilson entertained a company of eight at luncheon and bridge Monday in honor of Mrs. Frank Harwell, of Atlanta, who was the guest of Mrs. William R. Myers. Mrs. Harwell is spending a few days in Baltimore before returning to her home.

Miss Kendall Returning.

Miss Roberta Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Kendall, whose marriage to Mr. Rolfe Mason Kennedy, of Hartford, Conn., will take place November 17, at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will return tomorrow after spending a week in Hartford and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May spent the week-end in Glen Rock, N. J., where they were the guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hinchliffe, and attended the christening of Mr. and Mrs. Hinchliffe's infant son, Joseph Gabriel.

Miss Victoria Copping entertained at the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women at luncheon yesterday at the Brook Farm Tea House.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke entertained at a luncheon Thursday for the ladies of the congregation of All Saints' Church.

McLean, Va.

McLean, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leigh have issued invitations for a tea from 5 to 7 o'clock on Wednesday, November 14, at their home, Ranleigh, on the Fairfax road, when they will present Mrs. Leigh's debutante daughter, Miss Frida Kondrup.

Mrs. Henry Meyer, of Centralia, Washington, arrived Thursday to be the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reed, of Walter Heights, until after Christmas.

Miss Elizabeth Matheny accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barkman Thursday on a motor trip to their home in Staunton. Before returning to McLean, Miss Matheny will visit her former home in Monterey and will spend several days in Roanoke with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matheny.

Miss Dorothy Dodge has returned from a two-week motor trip to Abilene, Austin and Waco, Tex., in company with her aunt, Mrs. H. S. Dodge, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Frazier Guthrie was hostess Thursday at a bridge luncheon, entertaining Mrs. Owen Briggs, Miss May Walters, Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Mrs. J. Hunterack and Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot.

The third annual banquet of the Walter Heights Community Club was served Tuesday night in Masonic Hall by members of Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star. Sixty members and guests participated in the banquet and masquerade. Warren Graves served as toastmaster.

Woodstock, Va.

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Mrs. Douglas Dymock entertained the Monday Bridge Club. Miss Nan Williams received high prize.

Miss Bessie Morton Goode, of Dinwiddie, Va., is the guest of Miss Mary Hastings Holloway at the home of Mr. M. L. Walton, sr.

Recent guests of Col. and Mrs. H. J. Benchoff included the Rev. and Mrs. J. Hamilton Smith and Mrs. E. S. Fretz, Pottstown, Pa.

Miss Mary Lauck Walton has returned to her home, Muhlenburg Hall, after several months' stay in Harrisonburg.

Why Women Can't See Woman for President

The Reason, Says NEA Assistant Treasurer Who Rose to Good Post in Bank, Is That They Know Man Is Better Fitted.

By C. H. Wetmore.

One of the many clever business women in Washington is Miss Mary Jane Winfree, assistant treasurer in charge of accounts for the National Education Association. She was chosen for the position because of 24 years' experience in a bank, during which she rose from stenographer to assistant cashier. Miss Winfree is of the type which many term petite. She has beautiful, sparkling eyes, and without knowledge of her busy past no one would think her years in the workaday world cover more than a decade.

"Were you ever in charge of a woman's department?" Miss Winfree was asked.

"No, and I don't believe in such departments. A woman does not care to tell another woman about her business. She would much rather tell a man. I am that way."

Western Experience.

Experience in a large Western city was then recalled. A trust company opened a woman's department and all other banks in the city followed suit. Before long it was noticed women customers passed up the members of their own sex who were installed at handsome desks with gilt letter signs bidding welcome.

"Perhaps," said one of the bankers, "a mistake has been made in the person whom we selected for the department." Next week he installed at the desk an attractive young woman who was not averse to a blush of rouge on cheeks. She did a rushing business . . . with men.

"Why," Miss Winfree was asked, "do women object to consulting with other women?"

"Simply because they know that men have had more experience . . . and . . . perhaps some women talk too much.

"If the women of the United States would get together they could elect a woman President. But they never will. They know that a man is better fitted for the task."

* * * *

The essay which recently won the Hyde prize (a collection of valuable books), at the National Cathedral School for Girls, was written under severe conditions. The faculty named the subject, "Music Audible to Him Alone." Students were limited to 45 minutes. From all essays submitted the faculty selected three. Then the students, by vote, determined the winner, who had written the following:

"A man sat up in bed and shouted impatiently until his daughter came to him, her eyes still heavy with sleep, her hair messy and flying about her ears. She lit a solitary candle that stood on the writing desk, sat down, and thereafter no sound broke the stillness of the night but the scratching of the quill pen and the deep, resonant voice of the blind poet, as line by line, canto by canto, he dictated 'Paradise Lost.'

Music From Afar.

"Then and thereafter his daughter noted his curiously rapt expression—the expression of one who is listening to some music very far off. Sometimes he would catch the notes, and then the words came, tumbling over one another in their haste; sometimes the divine airs would die away, and he would grope for them, still with that strained, listening look on his face. Later men were to declare that the spheres sang to him. If so, his daughter did not know it. She was cold and sleepy, and her father's music was audible to him alone.

"Every great genius has a certain amount of this music, unheard by others and audible to him alone. The face of Keats knew that listening expression. Perhaps Beethoven heard the music and was comforted. With every great genius the impulse is to give expression to the music and let others share the beauty and the glory of it with him. He puts the music on canvas, on music scores and on paper, always seeking for a clearer, purer expression of the divine symphonies that ring so plainly in his ears. But never can he quite recapture for others the glory of those heavenly strains that have been audible to him alone."

Surely the writer of these three paragraphs has music in her soul which is audible to her alone. She is Miss Elizabeth Pope, 17, daughter of Christopher H. Pope, vice president and treasurer of the Munsey Trust Co.

* * * *

Brittingham vs. Capano. Brittingham raised flowers. Capano sold flowers. Business rivalry became animosity when their automobiles collided and they decided to "go to law." Brittingham was the first to file suit through his attorney, Bernard M. Chernoff. A week prior to the date of trial Chernoff was called to Richmond and did not return until midnight Sunday. Monday night he was late . . . his wife had gone out and he must prepare his own breakfast . . . and when he arrived in the courtroom he saw that principals and witnesses had assembled, and he heard the clerk call the title of the case. "The plaintiff is ready," he said, hurrying down the aisle. From a seat near the bench came a woman's voice, "The defendant is ready."

Husband and Wife.

Chernoff stared at the woman and the woman stared at Chernoff . . . her husband. During their years at the bar they had studiously avoided appearing one against the other, and also having cases in common.

"Oh, ho!" exclaimed Judge Cobb. "So you propose to skin the possum whichever way it goes. I should think you two would have enough argument at home without continuing it in court."

Meanwhile, Brittingham was showing signs of nervousness. He sprang to his feet and asked the court's permission to present his own case. Questioned, he explained that his experience proved that a wife dominated her husband and the appearance on the scene of Mrs. Chernoff (Goldie Paregol) did not please him at all.

Whereupon the court decided to continue the case. "And," he advised, "one of you two should withdraw."

One did withdraw. Which one? That question shall remain unanswered, even as the question in Frank R. Stockton's famous story, "The Lady or the Tiger?"

* * * *

Of all the hard luck stories, the one told by Al E. Holland deserves a prize. "One of the most expensive moving picture outfits which ever put out from New York," said Holland, "carried a camera man, a sound man, an ex-Army pilot, and yours truly. Our destination was Detroit, for the races. We left Roosevelt Field Sunday noon, passed that night in Albany and in the morning jumped to Syracuse, where the pilot insisted upon remaining all day. He said the weather was bad. Later I learned that he had a buddy in Syracuse. Tuesday we headed for Buffalo and in coming down overshot the landing field while going 80 miles an hour. It was late Wednesday before the damage could be repaired. When we reached Detroit the races were nearly over, and we had one piece of luck. The camera happened to be pointed exactly at the spot where two planes met in head-on collision.

"On Friday I was ordered to Dayton for an Army review ten days later. Planned making cut-ins. Our arrival was followed by two days of rain, then our cameraman was sick two days. When he recovered, the sound man received a wire, saying his father had died. It was three days before he returned. More rain followed. On the morning of the big air fleet maneuvers the film caught in a sprocket and every foot was destroyed.

Couldn't Find Niagara.

"We started for Texas and evening found us in Rantoul, Ill., away off our course. That pilot had another buddy in Rantoul. I wired the office and was told that the endurance race over Dallas had fizzled, and we should cover the automobile races at Indianapolis. We started. The gas line fouled and we never saw the automobiles. A wire from the office read: 'Come home via Niagara Falls if you can find it, and get a few shots.'

"Next day we were over Cleveland. All the pilot had to do was follow the Lake Erie shore line, but it was not long before we were lost somewhere over Canada. A late snow commenced to fall, flakes the size of silver dollars. We were compelled to make a forced landing. Before sunset our plane was buried. The pilot quit and hopped a train for New York. Three days later I flew to Roosevelt Field. It was a week before I dared go near the office."

William Wood Wins Scholastic Honors

William E. Wood has been awarded scholastic honors for the period ended October 24, according to an announcement made last week by L. Ralston Thomas, headmaster of Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I. Honors are awarded to boys attaining an average of 80 or better for the period.

Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Wood, 905 Butternut street northwest.

Schooner Sunk in Collision.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Nov. 3 (AP). The oil tanker Caloria, from the United States, entering port at La Ceiba Friday, collided with the Hondurean schooner Concord, sinking the latter, said reports reaching here today. There were no casualties.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend lessens the pain

Appetite *gone?*

A simple thing, perhaps ..yet a very serious one, resulting in loss of strength...body weakness... and possibly many other ills. So why not check-up and snap back to the zest of eating and well being. You will find S.S.S. a great, scientifically-tested tonic—not just a so-called tonic, but one specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood to enable you to "carry on." Do try it. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food and good digestion...sound sleep...and renewed strength. Remember, "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again."

Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

SSS the world's great blood medicine

A SALE for PARTICULAR WOMEN!

Snow Suits

for Tots, 2 to 8 and Toddlers 1 to 3

$3.95

*Our Registered Trade Name

Made of heavy water-repellent wools, suede cloths and corduroys . . . reinforced knees for long wear.

You won't need to worry about sniffles or damage to clothes if the children's playtime is spent in these warm and sturdy suits of plaids or plain colors.* Wine, dark green, brown, navy and pastels.

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

$50.00

Trimmed With Sumptuous Furs

- *Black Fox*
- *Blue Fox (dyed red)*
- *Kit Fox*
- *Skunk*
- *Jap Weasel*
- *Kolinsky*
- *Azure Wolf*

If you've never dreamed of buying a coat for so little, we invite you to examine higher priced coats . . . *then come and see these!* Study the quality of the furs . . . the fabrics, the tailoring. Look at the many distinctive styles! Then, like many other discriminating women, we think you'll find YOUR coat here!

Sizes 12 to 20 . . . 38 to 50 . . . 35½ to 45½.

Coat Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Z-i-p! And This

TALON-FASTENED

Flexees Foundation

moulds you into an entirely new figure!

$10.00

Placed conveniently in the front, the Talon fastener takes just one pull to close and lock automatically. And once in your Talon-fastened Flexees you're fashionably smooth and sleek, thanks to the patented "Twin Control" which flattens the diaphragm and the scientifically designed lastex sections which control the hips. Sizes 34 to 38.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Carolyn

Sticks to the gold standard in a frock with

METALLIC BIB-TOP

$22.75

In Women's Sizes, 38 to 44

The surplice bib is not only vastly becoming to mature figures . . . it's highly practical since it's detachable, allowing you to substitute a different front when you wish variety. Black or black tulip pure silk crepe.

Better Dress Shop—Third Floor The Hecht Co.

One Mother Has Kept Her 4 Children in

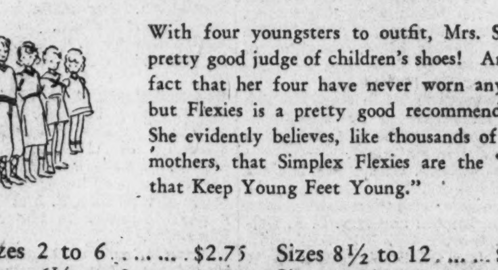
Simplex Flexies

For More Than 8 Years!

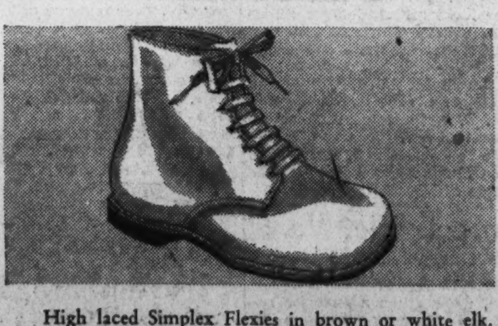
With four youngsters to outfit, Mrs. S. is a pretty good judge of children's shoes! And the fact that her four have never worn anything but Flexies is a pretty good recommendation. She evidently believes, like thousands of other mothers, that Simplex Flexies are the "Shoes that Keep Young Feet Young."

Sizes 2 to 6 . . . . . . $2.75 Sizes 8½ to 12 . . . . . $3.75
Sizes 6½ to 8 . . . . . $3.25 Sizes 12½ to 3 . . . . . $4.25

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



High laced Simplex Flexies in brown or white elk.



Girls' strap pump of patent leather.

MONDAY ONLY

FLANNEL ROBES

$3.44

ONE DAY ONLY

All wool robes in two popular tailored styles — with shawl or notched collars. Blue, green, orchid, rose or brown with contrasting collars, belts, cuffs and pockets.

No Phone or Mail Orders.

Third Floor—Negligee Dept.—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

The Washington Post

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1934

Unions Reach for White-Collar Worker in Chain-Store Labor Dispute

Customers in Cleveland faced signs like that shown in the picture at the upper left when the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. closed its stores as the result of labor difficulties. In the center are members of the National Labor Relations Board—Edwin S. Smith, retiring chairman, Lloyd Garrison and Harry A. Millis—who have wrestled with many knotty labor problems. At the right—John A. Hartford (left), head of the great grocery chain, is shown with his attorney, Joseph C. Hostetler. Below, discharged employes as they assembled in front of one of the company's warehouses.

A. & P. Stores First In Nation-wide Drive

Ohio Conflict Has Reached a Settlement, but Already Plans Are Being Laid for More Extensive Organizing.

Move Will Include All Grocery Clerks

Drug Chains May Also Be Affected by Projects of the American Federation to Enroll Members.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

Powerful unions have invaded a virgin field—the ranks of white collar workers.

With the notable exception of Federal employe groups, labor combines other than those of skilled mechanics have been uniformly unsuccessful in the past. Flushed, however, by record-smashing membership gains in old-line industries under the NRA, union organizers have initiated a new offensive, and with a vengeance.

The movement claimed National attention last week when the management of the country's most far-flung grocery chain, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., abruptly closed all of its 300 Cleveland stores rather than accede to union demands.

Though settlement of the Ohio flare-up was effected yesterday the unions have driven their opening wedge and already are talking about a coast-to-coast drive to put membership cards in the pockets of countless thousands of employes in chain grocery stores.

Drive to Unionize Other Clerks Seen.

All of which raises the issue of just when something will come of the murmurs heard in responsible quarters that the next step will be to band together the vast hosts in drug, five and ten and dry goods chains. The coffers of the mighty American Federation of Labor and its affiliates are bulging with largess these days, lending credence to the possibility of a two-fisted invasion of these new fields. The clash may revolutionize the labor policy of the entire retail merchandising system.

When the grocery chain labor battle gets going on a National scale the A. & P. stores will be the biggest prize dangling before the eyes of the unionists. There are 15,500 of these shops scattered from Maine to California. They do a cool billion dollars worth of business a year and provide jobs for 90,000 persons. Of all the groceries bought by American housewives 10 per cent are sold by the A. & P.

George Huntington Hartford founded the business on the proverbial shoestring with one tea store in New York City in 1859. The system flourished under his direction, but it was not until the management was assumed by his renowned sons, George L., board chairman, and John A., president, that the expansion program really began in a big way.

Added 7,500 Stores In Only 900 Days.

The brothers Hartford have given their competitors any number of records to shoot at. It was John who, beginning in 1912, added 7,500 new stores in 900 days. It was George who a year or two before the depression inaugurated the policy of leasing all stores by the year.

Many of the stores were opened according to financial formula—$1,000 for furnishings, $1,000 for retail stock and $1,000 for working capital.

Sixteen descendants of the founder own all of the voting stock. Since 1916 they have received about $80,000,000 in dividends and $130,000,000 more has been put back into the business. Profits now run around $30,000,000 a year.

At the turn of the century someone decided it would be a good idea to paint all of the store fronts red and now it has become a habit.

It was brother John, tall, with graying temples and a decisive manner, who went to Cleveland and took command two weeks ago when the chain's outlets there were threatened with extinction. A group of unions, including managers, clerks, bakers, meat cutters, warehousemen, machinists, engineers and firemen demanded a closed shop.

When the company refused to accept such an arrangement union sympathizers blocked trucks at its warehouses and bakeries. Within a few days the stores found their stocks reduced to staples. Imagine a grocery store with no vegetables or fruits.

John Hartford charged the unions showed they regarded contracts as "mere scraps of paper" by disrupting deliveries to his stores.

"We had contracts for our teaming," he explained. "The men under contract with us in turn had contracts with the union. The union broke the contracts without hesitation.

"We were prevented from moving at least 60,000 pounds of bread from our bakery. We had to burn every bit of it except one truck load for the poor, which they finally permitted the Salvation Army to drive away.

"Gangs entered the stores and told the managers they had better get out or they would be thrown out. When we learned about that we told them to help the customers out and close the stores.

"It's foolish to attempt to do business with people who haven't any regard for contracts. On top of that, the police wouldn't give us any protection.

"We could have sent in guards and gunmen to protect our property, of course, but then we would have had violence and bloodshed. The answer was to close up and get out."

After the National Labor Relations Board intervened in the case last Tuesday John Hartford and union leaders came to Washington. On his arrival here the grocery magnate complained about the delay of the Roosevelt Administration in acting.

He told of telegraphing half a dozen New Deal officials in protest a week before he decided to close the stores.

"The situation was getting more serious all the time," he declared. "but all we got were the usual courteous replies. While they waited the patient died."

John Hartford predicted the experience of his company would cause "real thinking" by the American people.

"How can business men keep their heads up with this sort of thing permitted?" he asked. "No wonder business men are afraid of the future."

In common with his brother, John Hartford has a reputation for dodging the limelight. Wagers have been offered that not one in ten persons stopped at random in his own New York office building could pick him out of a crowd. Which recalls the experience of the Washington reporter assigned to interview him the other day. Hartford was not in his room at the Mayflower and failed to respond to a page. The newspaper men never had seen him.

The scribe, however, was fortified with two facts. He knew Hartford always wore a Windsor tie and was somewhere in the hotel. So he sat in the lobby and looked for a man with a big bow tie. The reporter ultimately located his man, but getting him to talk was not so easy.

Some 2,200 erstwhile employes of the 300 Cleveland stores anxiously awaited news from Washington as the labor board parley began last Tuesday. For a time the employers, labor representatives and Federal mediators exchanged opinions across the same table—a decidedly unusual procedure. Later the opposing sides were closeted in separate rooms, with Dr. H. A. Millis and Edwin S. Smith, board members, frequently passing back and forth with suggestions.

With the negotiations at full pitch the employers called time out long enough to permit a reporter to receive a telephone call from an impatient city editor, who somehow managed to get their room on the wire.

After more than ten hours of dickering both sides left for home to obtain approval of a seven-point peace proposal submitted by the labor board. Outstanding provisions, now accepted, called for reopening of the stores, the employes to get back their jobs without discrimination, and for an end to the strike.

The union's case was built around the contention that the stores paid "unreasonable" wages and refused to bargain collectively with workers.

Washington officials could not recall any other instance of wholesale closing of stores as a reply to a strike. They speculated over the possibility that a new economic weapon was tested in the Cleveland outburst. In the past, of course, factories and mines have been temporarily shut down, but the A. & P. went farther by at least threatening never to reopen.

In his last radio talk to the people, President Roosevelt, it was recalled, divulged plans to urge upon both employers and organized labor a trial period of industrial peace. He announced his goal was to "civilize" American industry.

Industrialists have been among White House callers since the President suggested the labor truce, but whether they were questioned about the capital-labor love feast remains a matter for speculation.

The President seldom exposes his hand until he feels the proper moment has arrived. It seems a pretty safe bet he will have something more to say about the proposed truce within a month or two. Few would be surprised if he should call in large employers and representatives of labor and tell them just what he expects them to do in the "civilizing" process.

Roosevelt's Influence Powerful Factor.

Incidentally, Mr. Roosevelt, when sufficiently worked up over some state of affairs, has on occasion been known to summon the individual in private life capable of smoothing over the particular difficulty and extract from him a promise to do thus and so.

In at least one such instance the President didn't say "can you do this," "would you mind doing this" or "I wish you would do this." Instead he remarked in a stern tone, "you must do this" or words to that effect. And the man in question, a National figure in his particular walk of life, did what he was told, surprising everyone, including himself.

"When the President of the United States talks to you like that," he later confided, "you just simply have to do as he says."

Organized labor generally is on the uneasy seat these days over failure of the Justice Department to prosecute the Houde Engineering Co. of Buffalo, N. Y., for its refusal to abide by the famed majority rule decision of the National Labor Relations Board.

Labor Policy Brings Worry to A. F. of L.

The backing and filling over that case has given the American Federation of Labor the jitters. When the Labor Board originally ruled several months ago that the Houde firm must recognize as the exclusive collective bargaining representatives of its employes a union chosen by a majority of its workers, labor leaders were jubilant. They thought they had at last been vindicated in their fight through the years for a principle.

Then came an announcement a few weeks ago by Attorney General Cummings that there was insufficient evidence to warrant prosecution. Organized labor snorted. So did Lloyd K. Garrison, then Labor Board chairman, who thought the decision should be tested in the courts. Garrison promised to get Cummings all the evidence he might want. Later the Attorney General revealed new evidence was being obtained and conceded legal proceedings might yet be instituted against Houde.

Nevertheless, labor fears the President has decided the courts wouldn't sustain the Labor Board and will prevent the case from going any further.

In that event the American Federation of Labor probably will renew its fight for legislation outlawing company unions. Should such a drive fail, too, labor, unquestionably would resort to its ever-present hole card—the strike.

'Nothing Venture, Nothing Have'—Watchword of Japan

Her Warlike Preparations Aimed at Effect on Nations.

Her Real Objective Is the Prize of China's Trade.

From time to time there have been presented in this section articles on Japan which gave the varying points of view of authorities on the Far Eastern situation, which the London naval parley renders particularly poignant at the present time. The following was written specially for The Post by Herbert Corey, well-known contributor to Current History Magazine, Collier's, the Saturday Evening Post, Nation's Business and other leading publications.

By Herbert Corey.

Japan is preparing for war. That is not to say that there will be war in the East. There is no suggestion that Japan wants to go to war with the United States or any other country. But Japan is out to get the greatest prize in trade and territory the world has left to offer. The considered judgment of her military leaders is that she can afford to take the chances involved in the operation for these reasons:

Japan does not believe that either the United States or Great Britain will go to war with her at this time.

In this she is almost certainly right.

Japan believe she would be the victor if either of the Western nations were to attack her in the East.

In this she is very probably right, so far as the early opinions are concerned.

Japan Considers Hour Is Crucial.

Japan believes that if the Western nations do not challenge her, or if they engage in an unsuccessful war with her, she will not only be the mistress of China and its rich trade, but that ultimately she will be the mistress of the entire East.

In this she is possibly right.

Japan believes that if she is ever to accomplish her ambition, relieve herself of the burden of debt, build up an army and navy that will immunize her against all the power the Western nations can bring, obtain redress for what she thinks are the humiliations that have been heaped upon her and in a word make herself the greatest nation in the world, now is the time to act. A failure to act now might jeopardize her program of aggrandizement.

"Nothing venture, nothing have."

The naval conversations which have been going on in London between representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Japan may have been confusing to the nontechnical reader. They may even have been uninteresting. The plot was jumpy. On one day the admirals played golf and talked of ratios and on the morrow they drank tea and discussed battleships. The newspaper correspondents did not stress the fact that these are perhaps the most important conferences that have been held since 1914 for the reason that every one says hush-hush to a newspaper correspondent.

She Intends to Take Another Slice of China.

In the opinion of the diplomats wars are brought about not by the comprehensible human motives of greed or envy or anger, but because some newspaper correspondent told the truth to the public. The correspondents are more than half convinced that this is true. Some of them bulge with secrets. Yesterday's idea that a good place for a big story is on the front page is being neglected.

Yet the truth is that Japan is throwing a nickel-plated monkey wrench into the world's machinery. This is not to say—repetitious for the sake of emphasis—that there will be a war. The chances are there will not be a war. But the chances are also wholly in favor of the supposition that Japan will soon be in control of another large segment of China. Presently she will get another segment. There is no one to stop her, so far as can be seen, except the Chinese themselves.

The idea that the United States and Great Britain will go to war to save China is about as sensible as the suggestion that because the Standard Oil Co. and the Royal Dutch Shell are being wronged in the East by the Japanese, Great Britain and the United States will declare war. The oil men have a lot of holy rights that are being trampled under foot, but nothing will be done about it. Americans might fight for the oil men if they could be disguised as a moral issue. But that would be hard to do.

Japan's preparations for war are not being disguised in any way. This is not to say that they are intentionally provocative. Japan proposes to get her way but if she can avoid war she will do so. Unlike the other nations, however, a war might be of definite value to her. Great Britain and the United States might experience a political upheaval if war were declared, France a revolution, Germany a civil war, Russia another period of starvation and murder and Italy at the least a period of uncertainty and fear. Japan's people would be drawn together by a war, rather than be divided. Her preparations have been open to the world. She has been buying and scrapping ships until both the United States and Britain have been compelled to interfere.

Insists Oil Firms Carry Big Reserves.

Her purchases of old cans for the sake of the tin coating has tripled the ton price of cans in the United States. She has demanded that the oil companies doing business in Japan carry a stock sufficient for six months at their own expense, which in fact is forcing the oil companies to finance in part the Japanese effort. She has bought rubber and cotton and all the other items demanded by war and has done so without concealment. To finance her purchases she has by governmental action maintained her export prices at levels that are crippling both the domestic and export trades of other nations. Foreigners are not permitted to fly over Japanese territory or to land on many of the Japanese islands.

In effect she seized the Chinese Eastern Railroad. Her fleet has been built to treaty strength and her experiments in the use of submarines, independent torpedoes, air-bombing and other war instruments have been constant. Her army was never at such a high standard of efficiency or greater in numbers. Japan has indicated plainly that she objects to the American Fleet cruising next year in its own Alaskan waters. The list of preparations might be extended indefinitely.

After Japan has obtained control of China—which is a distinct possibility—other richnesses may tempt her. The French and Dutch have fine possessions in the Far East. India is edging out from beneath the British hand. A cooperative venture might be arranged. Asia lies behind. The country which can nip off a commission on the commerce of this almost illimitable region will soon repay the costs of the initial operation of seizure. Every progress that Japan has made has been by the sword. Experience and tradition urge her to go forward. Evidence is plentiful that she can do so with comparative safety today. The only powers in a position to interfere with her ambitions are the United States and Great Britain. It is extremely unlikely that either will do anything of the sort.

Other Nations Helpless To Operate in Far East.

These powers are apt to stifle their indignation at the aggressive policy of Japan for the good reason that neither is in a position to do anything about it. Without going too deeply into detail a glance at the map should be convincing. The Japanese mainland is sheltered behind a string of 1,400 islands covering a 2,600-mile front. Every one of them is a potential ambush. The interested departments in both the United States and Great Britain know that some of these islands are being fortified by Japan, in defiance of the Washington treaty of 1921. At least they have been so informed. Nothing can be done about it except at the price of a war. Neither country is having any.

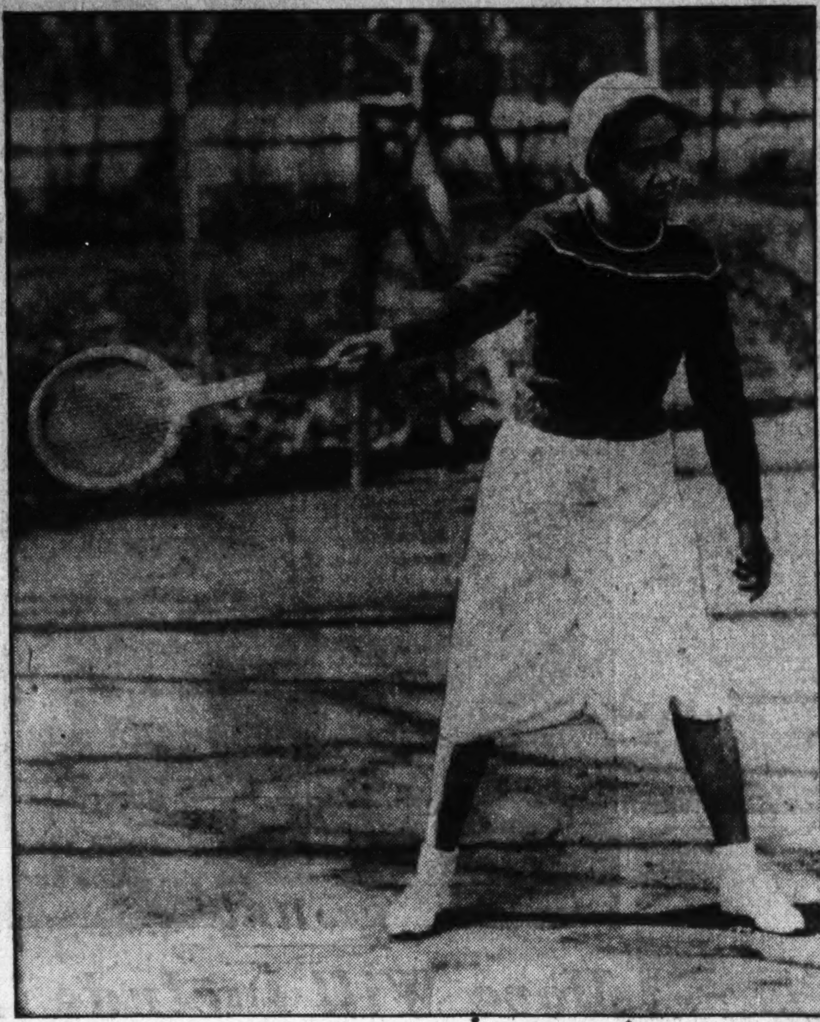
The United States have two tin-clad bases in the Eastern waters. One is Guam and the other is at Manila. Either might have been made impregnable so far as attack from the water is concerned, but in the American desire to purchase a permanent state of peace in the East we gave up in 1921 our right to fortify either these or any other bases in the distant Pacific. Either might be reduced in a short action by the Japanese fleet, operating from nearby and well-defended bases. The nearest American base to this easily reducible pair is in Hawaii, which is 3,400 miles away. An American fleet attempting to operate in the East must of neces-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Tsuneo Matsudaira, former Japanese Ambassador to Washington, is now one of Japan's leading diplomats at the naval discussions in London and is expected to take a leading part in framing his country's demand for equality.

Rear Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto is Japan's official delegate to the London Naval Parley, where efforts are being made to reconcile Japan's demands for naval parity with concessions that America and Great Britain are willing to grant.

Siam's Gentle-Hearted Sovereign Fails in Move to Lay Off His Crown



Though monarch of one of the world's oldest empires, King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambaibarni are quite modern in their tastes, as you can judge from the picture. His highness is playing golf, at the right, and the queen enjoying a fast game of tennis, at the left. The center picture shows the king riding in a rickshaw during a celebration of "Constitution Day" in Bangkok early this year. Below are close-ups of Siam's royal couple.

Prajadhipok Wanted The Power to Pardon

He Would Deal Lightly With Revolutionaries in the Land He Has Sought to Govern in a Modern Fashion.

By Robert Cruise McManus.

For he's the Siamese king,
tra la.
Hurrah for the Siamese king!
It is, it is a wonderful thing
To be a Siamese king.

W. S. Gilbert did not write exactly these lines, but if he were alive today he might have, for there is no question about the fact that it is, it is a wonderful thing to be a Siamese King. And it is especially wonderful to be Prajadhipok, recent occupant of the throne, King of the North and of the South, Descendant of the Buddha, Supreme Arbiter of the Ebb and Flow of the Tide, Brother of the Moon, Half-Brother of the Sun, and Possessor of the Four and Twenty Golden Umbrellas.

Last week it was revealed that Prajadhipok had threatened to give up the four and twenty golden umbrellas and spend the rest of his days as an English country gentleman in Surrey. The reason for his desire to abdicate was that the Siamese assembly had deprived him of the ancient power of life and death over his subjects.

The 98-pound King did not wish to retain this power in order to kill his enemies. He wanted it so that he could pardon those whom the more aggressive politicos at home had doomed to execution.

There is something in his behavior reminiscent of the Shaggy Man in "The Wizard of Oz," who learned the road to Butterfield so that he might not stray there accidentally. It seems there was a man in Butterfield who owed him 50 cents, which he had not the slightest wish to collect.

Subjects Unaware of Threat to Abdicate.

Little Prajadhipok is a good King, in the fairy tale sense of the word, and the Siamese are a good people. Every so often a handful of them indulge in a kind of gingerbread revolution, which nearly always is bloodless. The people as a whole pay very little attention.

No one has yet bothered to tell them, for instance, that their ruler has threatened to abdicate.

Of the 13 monarchs who led their countries into the World War, only Prajadhipok, George V of England and Victor Emmanuel of Italy remain alive and enthroned. Up to a few years ago Prajadhipok and Haile Selassie I (Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, Select of God, Emperor of Ethiopia) were the only absolute monarchs left on the face of the earth. Now Haile Selassie I (Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, Select of God, Emperor of Ethiopia) remains alone in that distinction, for Prajadhipok has yielded some of his royal prerogatives to various revolutionaries. There are those who suspect, however, that he himself lent secret encouragement to the revolutionaries when they were revoluting. The term "civil war" could be applied to at least one of these uprisings for no other reason than that the participants were so polite to one another.

Succeeded Brother As Siam's Monarch.

Prajadhipok came to the throne when his brother died without male heir. His own wife, Rambaibarni, likewise failed to present him with a son, but the King has solved the difficulty by adopting one, who is called Prince [illegible]. It is likely, however, that Prajadhipok's brother, Paribatra, is the real heir to the monarchy.

The country itself is located on the Asiatic mainland between French Indo-China and British Burma. It is about four times the size of New York State and has 11,000,000 inhabitants. In normal times its exports amount to $100,000,000 a year. It has a modern [illegible], good railroads and a generally up-to-date attitude, which is symbolized by the fact that the sacred white elephant has long ago been removed from the Siamese flag.

As a matter of fact, the first treaty the United States ever entered into with an Oriental power was negotiated in Siam and signed at its capital, Bangkok, in 1833.

Has 80 Autos; Also Likes the Radio.

Prajadhipok himself is just as modern, or even more so, than his country. Like many another Oriental potentate, he was educated in England, at Eton and Woolwich. One of his advisers was Raymond Stevens, formerly of the Shipping Board. He plays golf on his own 9-hole course, rows and punts on the river, dabbles at color photography, and adds constantly to an extraordinary collection of canes, which are exhibited to the public every year. He has 80 English and French cars in his garage, all of them yellow, like the robes of a Buddhist monk. He listens assiduously to the radio, especially when a Siamese orchestra is playing Siamese tunes. And he has an elderly joker of a father-in-law, Prince Svasti, who was not above visiting a Manhattan speakeasy in the dry era.

Prajadhipok is even modern enough to suffer from hay fever.

Washington remembers the little King for his visit here in 1931. He was the first Oriental ever to enter the White House with the rank and dignity of a reigning sovereign. President and Mrs. Hoover, the Chief Justice and Associate Justices, the Vice President and all the other glittering stars of officialdom called on him, after which he departed for New York to shake hands with Jimmie Walker on the steps of City Hall and ride to the top of the Empire State Building with Al Smith. His real purpose in coming to this country was to undergo an operation for a cataract on his left eye, which had almost reduced him to blindness.

He "Saw the Light" After Eye Operation.

After the cataract was removed, the King remarked: "I see the light."

Students of his career are inclined to the view that he certainly does. While he was in this country, Prajadhipok declared that he favored a constitutional monarchy. Other powerful members of his family, who constituted the membership of the Siamese cabinet, were opposed to it. One day in 1932, the King and Queen were relaxing at their seaside resort of Huahin, when representatives of the people's party pounced on the cabineteers at Bangkok and locked them up. Then the revolutionaries despatched a couple of warships to Huahin, to make sure that Prajadhipok and Rambaibarni could proceed with their ocean bathing unmolested.

"What the people's party have done is quite right," said the King.

"It is not too much to say that the King is delighted," added a royal spokesman.

Prajadhipok and Rambaibarni returned to Bangkok amidst cheers. The new constitution made him a constitutional monarch and he fired his princely cabinet members, replacing them with commoners. A senate of 70 army officers sprang up from nowhere. It had power to overrule the King "under certain circumstances." There was also a mysterious committee of 15, whose position was not quite defined, though it did considerable in the way of governing nevertheless.

About this time Prajadhipok got a bill from Dr. John W. Wheeler, the New York surgeon who had removed the cataract from his eye. In the space where he would ordinarily have inserted the amount owed him, Dr. Wheeler had written instead: "The King can do no wrong."

The King proved it by sending the surgeon a check for $250,000.

Soon there was more friction and four high officers of the army resigned. The King and Queen once more repaired to the beach at Huahin, leaving behind one Gen. Phya Bahol, who quickly applied himself to the task at hand. It appeared that the cabinet had become too "communistic." (Just how communistic a Siamese communist can become is a matter of some debate.) Therefore, Premier Luan Pravit and his colleagues were dismissed and Gen. Bahol took charge.

"There will be no communism in Siam so long as I am in power," announced Premier Bahol. Then, in the genteel Siamese fashion, the resignations of the ousted ministers were accepted, with thanks to each "for services to the country."

A short while later another uprising threatened. Lo! Prajadhipok and Rambaibarni were at the seashore. His cousins, the earlier ousted royalists, attempted a revolution on their own hook. Led by Princes Bavaradej and Sithicorn, they moved toward the capital. Their airplanes circled over Bangkok, dropping circulars which announced that the revolutionaries could take the city easily, but that they had no wish to harm their friends and relatives therein.

Crushes Another "Bloodless Revolution."

Their aim was merely to put Bavaradej on the throne, "as it is now quite clearly apparent that our King now reigning is quite incapable of mastering the state, because he is not the master of his own feelings."

The King publicly expressed regret that his cousins were behaving in so unseemly a fashion.

"This will not be another bloodless revolution," announced the forceful Premier Bathol. Thereupon, he shot down the circularizing planes, chased Bavaradej and captured Sithicorn.

Prajadhipok came back to Bangkok and consulted an astrologer as to the "most propitious moment" for opening the national assembly.

Meanwhile, the cataract had reformed on the King's eye. Last January he and his Queen were setting out for another operation when "slight trouble" broke out in the royal navy.

"May my people maintain peace and unity during my absence, which is necessitated by reason of health," said Prajadhipok and left anyway.

And now, sojourning in Surrey after a London operation, the little King cables home a threat to resign unless the law removing his royal prerogatives is repealed. "I am afraid the passing of this act is a good opportunity for the opponents of the government to spread propaganda that the government only passed the law in order to deal more ruthlessly with its political opponents, and that the king's right of pardon will somehow be made ineffective," he says.

Uses Abdication As a Threat.

He points out that half of the assembly elected by the people are largely against the law, while that half nominated by Premier Bahol's government are for it. Thus, after counting noses, he shakes his abdication in Bahol's face.

The premier, according to reports, is beseeching him to stay on the throne. The Siamese people themselves are going about their business with no thought of revolution. And Prajadhipok, according to his secretary at Surrey, is "not disturbed" at this latest turn of his fortunes.

Educate the Masses, Say India's Leaders

New Movement, Differing Radically With Gandhi, Seeks Happiness and Improved Conditions Rather Than Submissiveness.

By E. N. Schaeffer.

(Special to The Washington Post.)

Bombay, Nov. 3.—India, country of the maharajas; congested riches, not to be compared with any other place in the world. Even now after years of the world's economic crisis it is a nation of palaces. Palaces in the state capitals, palaces in Delhi, the seat of the government, palaces in Bombay for the "season," palaces in Europe, in the south of France and elsewhere.

India, the country of Gandhi's fight for freedom, fight for the pariahs, the untouchables. Congested poverty not to be compared with any other place in the world.

There is still a third India, almost unknown in India itself as far as the generality of Europeans is concerned, and just as unknown in Europe. Nevertheless this India is very important, perhaps the most important as regards the undecided future of this continent. It is the India that is desirous of learning, the class which, sometimes for the second generation, has absorbed extensive education with the obligation to pass it on.

Everybody belonging to this group, whose numbers are fairly large, feels himself a pioneer. Their watch-word is: only education can save India. They refer to the example of Turkey, where a united national will was formed only when the people freed themselves from the darkness of illiteracy. Of this India, and of its spiritual center in Poona, I want to speak here.

Servants of India Society.

Whenever one comes into touch with any important movement of progress in India one always comes across the work of the "Servants of India Society." On the outskirts of the city, nearly outside Poona, at the foot of the hills they have their home, which as usual in India consists of one large and several small bungalows.

In long discussions, on unexpected cool evenings while the moon rose behind the Deccan hills I made the acquaintance of this unique institution, of which there exists no other example in the world. The Servants of India are a sort of secular order whose members pledge themselves to unselfish service for the people and to a certain extent also to poverty.

One has to serve five years as a so-called "member in training" before becoming a regular member. In this time it has to be decided whether the "member in training" is suitable for the difficult service of self-denial or not. The selection is extraordinarily rigorous. For, if a member of the society makes a public statement, it is heard all over India and also in other countries.

The British government has delegated "Servants of India" to the negotiations of the International Labor Bureau in Geneva and also to the naval conference in Washington. At present there are only 29 members and there have never been more than 30, this being also a sign of the prevailing carefulness of selection. The members are working all over India in the most different fields of activity, but for all that there exists, as we shall see, the closest connection between them.

Aim to Aid Uplift Of Whole Community.

The "Servants of India" work either in already existing political or social institutions, together with others, or they themselves erect new institutions. Of their many activities only a few may be mentioned: participation in organizations to uplift the depressed classes, improvement and organization of the workers' movement, modernization of agricultural working methods, diffusion of female education through schools, which is very important in a country with an illiteracy of 80 to 90 per cent, where the women until a short time ago were kept in absolute intellectual poverty. Also for the poorest of the poor, for the lepers so numerous in India these servants work.

All these facts were narrated to me by the secretary of the society, Mr. P. Kodand Rao, who, as a "Servant of India," has pledged himself to the improvement of the life of the Indian laborers in South Africa, a man who is full of kindness and understanding for the fellow countrymen and who has put his heart into his mission.

"What terms are you on with Gandhi?" I asked. This question was not unintentional. In his autobiography, Gandhi speaks of the "Servants of India Society" and calls their founder, Mr. G. K. Gokhale, his "steersman." Twenty years ago several members had opposed Gandhi's entering the society, although they had many aims in common. "There are several differences between us," Kodand Rao said, "first of all in principle. Gandhi asks of the people a life of resignation, a life of penance and the utmost possible simplicity of which he himself gives the best example. But we want the standard of living for Indian people to improve, we want to bring happiness into their lives. Also in politics our position toward the British government is entirely different from that of Gandhi. We are prepared to draw a line through all that happened in the past because only then we can further the interests of India. We do not want to separate India from the British Empire, but on the contrary, we think that our country is served best if it gets dominion status. Our policy is based on reality."

These views are being propagated in the newspapers of the society, which at the same time give information concerning the most important happenings outside of India. A daily newspaper in Marathi and a weekly edition in English set a remarkably high standard.

Education in Hygiene As Disease Preventive.

It is remarkable that the benefactory institutions of the society are being kept up by voluntary donations and legacies. Here, for instance, is a Criminal Tribes Settlement for whole families, there a colony in which the peasants are being educated in modern methods of work. In another place a member devotes himself to the Boy Scout movement and shows the young people how to educate the populace as regards cleanliness and hygiene in such places where pests like cholera, plague, typhoid, &c., prevail. Last, the society has its own research institute for politics and economics.

The president of the unique organization is Mr. G. K. Devadhar, one of the spiritual leaders of India. If one wants to place the "Servants of India Society" in the political scheme of India, one may call them liberal, as they do themselves.

Through Davadhar this secular order is connected with another society, which also is led by the many-sided man. This "Poona Seva Sadan Society" keeps up regularly schools, high schools and schools for grown-up women, also courses for midwives and nurses, and maternity homes in mill-areas in Central and South India.

Widows Have a Chance To Attend School

There is still a third institution, very important in this third India.

The tonga-wallah leaves Poona behind. We go on and on, turn down side lanes, where we get a thorough shaking, and finally come to a lovely valley. I see a mass of big buildings of grayish-black stone with red roofs. This must be our

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

THERE is something more than the future of the New Deal at stake in Tuesday's elections.

This immediately concerns that traditionally contrary group of Republican Progressives known as "Sons of the Wild Jackass."

And, by no strange coincidence, it concerns the old-line Republican Party's continuance as a conservative force in politics.

If the avowed left-wingers in the Republican ranks are returned to Congress intact, it means plenty of internal trouble ahead for the so-called reactionaries of the realm.

And that is on the authority of the left-wingers themselves. One of their number served notice of a sort before hying himself westward that Progressive vindication at the polls will spell one of two things, a more liberal Republican leadership or a well-defined third party movement.

Basking under the conciliatory smile of the White House, the so-called Senate Progressive bloc, if returned without casualties, will make a bold bid for Republican leadership. The Progressives are anything but modest. Flushed with victory, report has it, they will attempt a party coup.

Managers for Speakership Candidate Joseph W. Byrns say they are not alarmed by "dark horse" gossip. One of their number, Representative Gordon Browning, was in town last week after a swing through the West. He unqualifiedly forecast Leader Byrns will get the votes of three-fourths of the House membership. He made a bolder prediction—that no other name would be offered in the Democratic caucus.

RAILROAD officials are viewing with upraised eyebrows the luxurious equipment in the new Interstate Commerce Commission Building.

Salaries of railroad executives have taken many nicks since the much-heralded depression turned the corner.

The style to which they were accustomed is only a plaguing memory.

There are a few other remembrances almost as poignant. Not least of these in a dim recollection that the Government started this economy talk, throwing out broad hints that railroads begin at the top in curbing expenses.

So it was that rail officialdom learned with accelerated temperatures that all offices of the 11 Interstate Commerce Commissioners are fitted with elaborate baths, with shower accompaniment.

The news rankled. It still rankles. The more the executives think about it, the less they like it. In any gathering of railroad men, the conversation always works around to those shower baths.

The thing has become a sore spot with the commissioners themselves. They didn't ask for the showers. There is no dearth of bathtubs in Washington, and the commissioners prefer to do their bathing at home.

They have come clean, to a man. If there is any rap to be taken, they say it will have to be somebody in the Treasury architect's office who takes it.

Present day voters, accustomed to radio politics and poster ballyhoo, forget that milder election methods once were the vogue. Mementos of those dear, dead days were deposited last week on the desk of the Senate secretary—a pair of old-fashioned cuff links, bearing the pictured likeness of Grover Cleveland and his running mate.

A GOOD reporter knows positively no barriers when he gets hot on the scent of a story.

Witness the case last week of three Detroit correspondents tracking Chairman Jesse Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to his sickbed.

Hoped for pay-offs by the First National Bank of Detroit is the story of the day in the Michigan city. It so happened the newspaper trio got wind of an exchange of telegrams between William J. McAneeny, of the bank's depositors' committee, and Chairman Jones.

Into the office of Norman Baxter, RFC publicity man, they paraded.

Baxter was politely sorry, but Mr. Jones was confined to his bed at the Mayflower, sick with a cold.

That was just another alibi to the three reporters. They wanted to see Jones!

Baxter can be accommodating at times. He escorted the persistent three to Chairman Jones' hotel room. Sure enough, there they found their quarry, propped up in his bed, improved, but still confined by his illness.

Nonchalantly, the RFC chairman, called for his glasses, looked the intruders over, then proceeded to dictate the statement they wanted. The interlopers departed, satisfied. Mr. Jones resumed his convalescence.

The inquisitive trio were Felix Cotten, Blair Moody and Cliff Prevost.

CLEARING up the Detroit bank situation is one of the stars in the crown of the RFC money lenders.

The bank pay-off clamor that threatened to wreck the President's program at the last session of Congress, originated in this thickly settled center.

The Administration is taking no chances on renewal of those embarassing demands next January. So Jones went to work first on the Guardian National Bank of Commerce of Detroit. Smaller depositors were paid off in full, by subordinating the claims of the larger, with their own consent.

In the First National Bank Jones found a tougher problem, but the nut is beginning to crack. He wants to provide 100 per cent pay-offs for depositors of $300 or less, but the larger claimants need some persuading.

Henry Ford, of "watch them pass by" fame, was one of the first of the latter to break the ice. The plan is shaping up nicely now officials say.

Incidentally, the RFC has a little matter of a $91,000,000 loan it is holding up until the depositors come through. And money talks.

Philosopher Eckener Would Sell Americans Idea of Dirigible Travel

Trans-Oceanic Lines Practical, He Thinks

His Plans for Regular Service on Schedule Are Ambitious, and May Possibly Affect World Commerce.

By Harris B. Hull.

Hugo Eckener, the philosopher and newspaper correspondent who became a dirigible builder and captain, came to the United States last week in search of an airship hangar for his new Zeppelin, LZ-129, and also to bolster this Government's waning enthusiasm in the possibilities of lighter-than-air development.

He found the hangar. The Navy offered its facilities at Lakehurst, N. J., and a mooring mast at Miami to the German flier. Thus it appears probable that Eckener's new ship will soar across the Atlantic this coming summer in a series of demonstration flights planned by the Germans to convince America of the possibilities of airship travel. Further than this, how much he was able to bolster this country's belief in dirigible activity is a moot question.

However, the former writer for the Frankfurter Zeitung, who gained his greatest editorial recognition as a scathing critic of the shortcomings of Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin's early ships, visited with the President at the White House and appeared before the Federal Aviation Commission to spread further the doctrine of the man he formerly attacked.

His Name Ranks With That of Zeppelin.

A great deal has happened to Hugo Eckener since those days around the turn of the century when he wrote his stories in his little study in Friedrichshafen. Most important, early one morning he went wide-eyed, abashed and somewhat frightened to the Zeppelin hangar.

He had been summoned by the German airship builder, who wanted to meet this young writer whose comments about the merits of airships had been so critical, but in whose writings he was, nevertheless, interested. Eckener, on the other hand, was not so sure that he wanted to meet Zeppelin. He was uncertain of his fate.

The transition that occurred in Eckener's ideas is history now. Suffice it to say here that he became infected with the count's enthusiasm until today Zeppelin's theories are his theories. And it is more than probable that the name of Eckener will rank next in the history of lighter-than-air to that of the old count who gave his name to the cigar-like balloons he built for commercial purposes, only to see them converted at a later date into machines of war.

Still Active Flier At Age of 66.

Eckener, once the young sailing enthusiast and meteorologist from Flensburg, who would stroll along the wharves, his hands in his pockets, his nose in the air, giving out weather predictions which gained him a reputation among the German sea dogs, now is a grizzled, veteran flier of 66 years.

He comes to this country today announcing ambitious plans for airship service at a time when the general run of American opinion is against the dirigible, at a time when Americans still talk about the loss of the Shenandoah and the Akron.

He comes at a time when his competitors, the airplane operators, are completing plans for transpacific services, to be followed by transatlantic schedules.

Yet he comes quietly confident, always modest, but certain in his own mind that his ideas on scheduled airship operations over great distances soon will become a reality. In his eyes there is a gleam that tells you that Eckener has a card up his sleeve, this new dirigible, the great LZ-129, over which the last pieces of canvas are being stretched at the Luftschiffbau Zeppelin Works at Friedrichshafen.

To Hugo Eckener, it is important to note, the airship is not merely a machine of war or an instrument of commerce. His is that rare vision that divorces itself from the immediate surroundings, stands aloof and gazes at the entire picture of world relations.

From this point of vantage he completes his appraisal, always studying the part that his particular contribution may play.

His is an objective and a critical attitude, as it was when he first walked into the hangar office of Count Zeppelin. There is little that is partisan in Eckener. In this regard he says:

"I did not become to be the proponent of the airship because I happened to be appointed a director of the Zeppelin Works. The contrary is the case. I did not declare myself prepared to accept the responsibility of being a director of the Zeppelin company until I had recognized clearly the possibilities of development inherent to the airship."

Zeppelin Had Vision Of World Traffic.

And in Eckener's appraisal of these possibilities of the airship, culture plays the dominant role. It is not the "kultur" of the old Germany, for this man never gained fame as a mere nationalist.

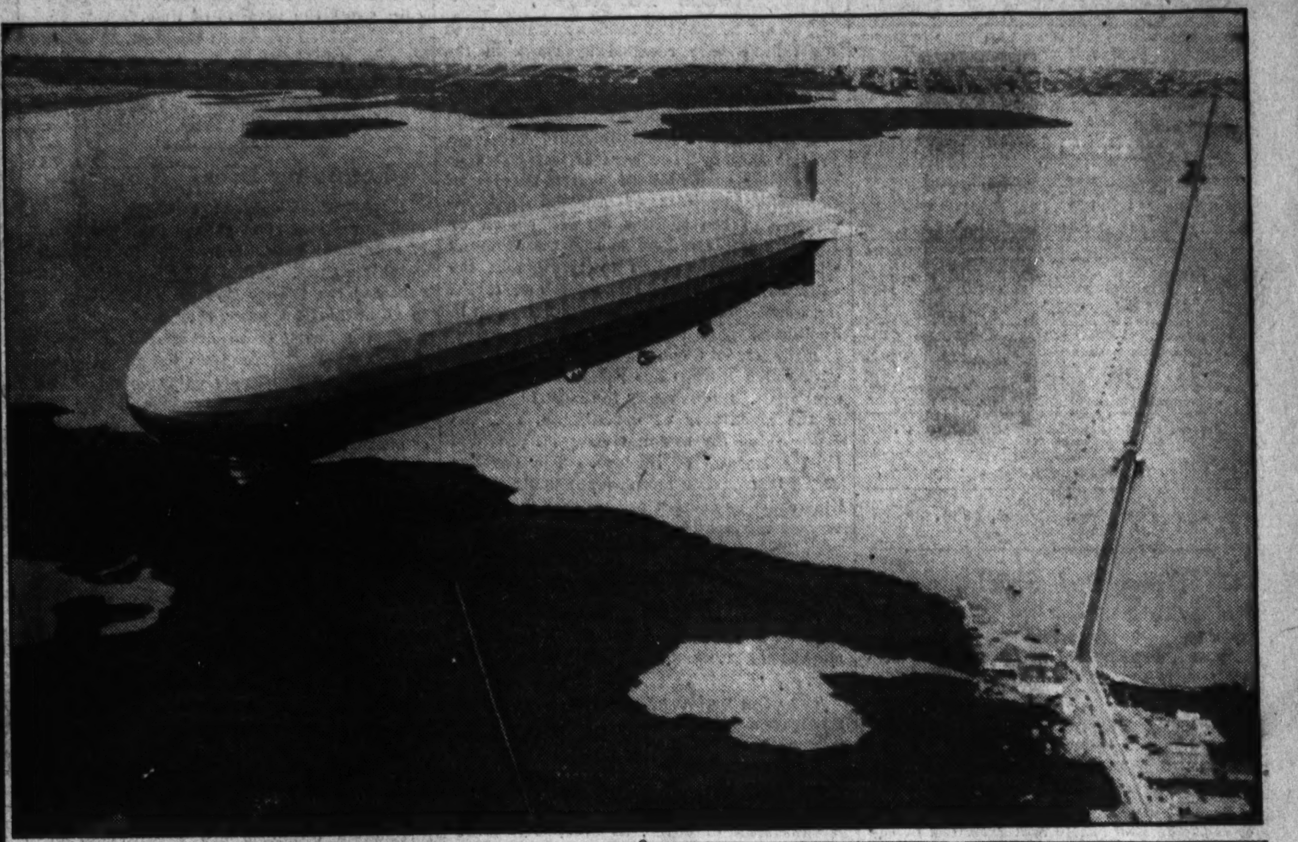
"Zeppelin had the vision of world traffic with airships," he says. "He considered the airship an ideal means of communication among the peoples of this world, which was designed and destined to promote friendly cooperation. I have no intention of only pleading for German airships and a service by German airships. On the contrary, I am convinced that such world traffic by airships can only be accomplished by international friendly cooperation, or not at all. It is an important characteristic of airships, traveling over the lands and seas to far-distant countries, that they can bring about a realization of modern ideals of international cooperation, destined to enrich human life.

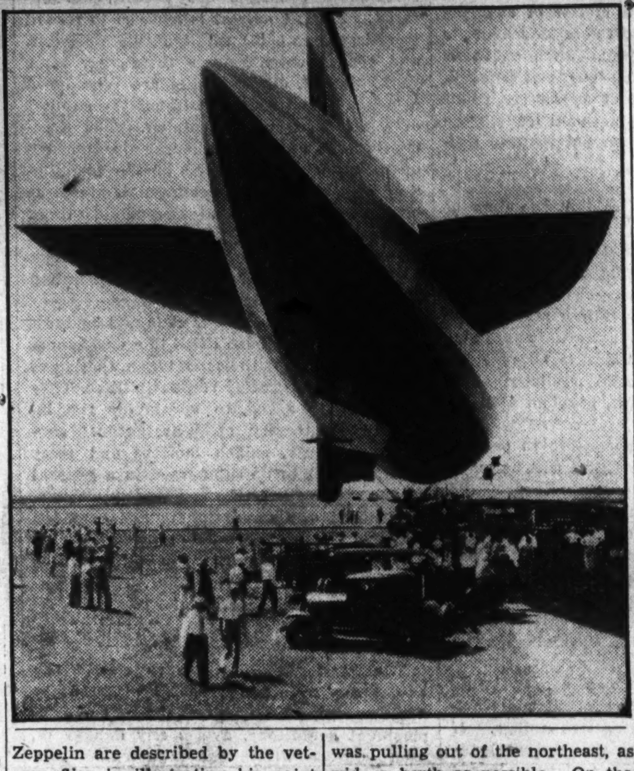
Blames Commanders For Airship Disasters.

"A Dutch group," he says, "in cooperation with our Luftschiffbau Zepplin, has sought and found contact with an interested American group, and the plan has been proposed to organize a combined German-American - Dutch operating company, which would operate in friendly cooperation two main lines, namely, one line from Friedrichshafen to South America and the other line from the United States to Batavia. These lines would cross at some point in Southern France or Northern Spain. Thus the possibility would present itself to organize connecting lines to Germany and Batavia, as well as to Rio de Janeiro and the United States."

But as Eckener talks he must sense the opposition that has arisen in this country to lighter than air service. For he turns suddenly to

Master of the skies and veteran of more than 70 airship flights is Dr. Hugo Eckener (above), famed German, who now proposes to establish regular airship service across the Atlantic between this country and Europe. At the right is the Graf Zeppelin preparing for a landing and also a close-up of the stern of the big dirigible.





storms and weather, carefully avoiding direct mention of the Akron and the Shenandoah, the crashes of which soured American opinion to the dirigibles.

Carefully weighing his words and speaking slowly as though he fully realized the import and the interpretation that might be placed on his remarks, he strikes at the heart of the entire airship discussion in America in one sentence when he says, "Under competent command an airship is able to cope with all weather conditions and all situations.

"I am of the opinion that the fact that we did make our voyages as scheduled (the Graf Zeppelin has flown 600,000 miles) is conclusive proof that the airship is capable of coping with all weather conditions. However, I would not like to infer by this statement that an airship is capable of running into all weather formations of any conceivable kind, as for instance the vortex of a hurricane or the center of a typhoon. We all know that there is no vessel which could boast of such ability. Even the most seaworthy, great ocean liners avoid the vortex of a hurricane."

Eckener will not comment on the pertinent personnel features of the Akron or the Shenandoah accidents. One of his reasons is that in each crash, particularly the Akron, he lost some of his closest American friends. To comment on their handling of the airship when he was not even in this country at the time would be a violation of his strict code of ethics.

Describes Voyages Of Graf Zeppelin.

Yet by inference he strikes at the subject when he describes the manner of training he utilizes, a system in direct contrast to that employed by the United States Navy, which rotates its officers between aviation and sea duties.

"I consider it wise," he says, "in spite of the danger undoubtedly connected therewith, to permit all of my older and experienced collaborators and members of the crew to participate in all of our long and interesting voyages. I do that in order to train a staff of experts and to give them every opportunity to constantly increase and enlarge upon their knowledge and experience in these matters. The operation of airships definitely demands years of specialized training."

A few of the voyages of the Graf Zeppelin are described by the veteran flier in illustrating his point concerning the reliability of the airship. Here is the point to which American ears are tuned as the experts remember the Akron and the others. And here is Eckener's favorite topic. The hand that has guided the Graf in 600,000 miles of flying, in scores of Atlantic crossings, and which has trained a school of German airship pilots, is raised in typical German gesture as he tells of his regular conquest of storms.

"On the trip around the world," he reminisces, "the airship ran into the area of a typhoon which had crossed the Japanese sea shortly before the airship reached that point. I by no means tried to give the vortex of the typhoon, which was pulling out of the northeast, as wide a berth as possible. On the contrary, I was concerned that the typhoon might have moved, by the time we arrived, so far away as to make it impossible for us to advantageously exploit the favorable northerly winds prevailing along the rear side of this disturbance.

"It was for this reason that I set

U. S. Navy Backs Him In Demonstrations

He Will Soar Over the Atlantic Next Summer in an Effort to Make Lighter-Than-Air Transportation Popular.

our course running far to the eastward along the coast of the peninsula of Sakhalin, in order to be able to make use of the northerly gales caused by the typhoon. It was extremely gusty under these conditions. We had to run for hours through thick fog and low clouds, but we had the satisfaction of a wonderful north wind, blowing at the rate of 50 and 60 miles per hour. This wind brought us in seven hours from the Okhotsk Sea to the northern cape of Hokeido, the main island of Japan.

"We had the airship safely under control in this turbulent atmosphere. She rode so smoothly that the passengers slept undisturbed, without even realizing what was going on.

"In a similar manner, three days later, when leaving Japan we chased a typhoon which had crossed Japan the previous day. We passed this typhoon closely to the south of the area of disturbance, in order to again draw advantage from the force of the westerly winds prevailing on the southern border of the storm. We were thereby able to accomplish the voyage from Tokyo to San Francisco by the aid of this typhoon in 68 hours."

Such is Eckener's navigational genius. To you and me this story may mean simply a conquest of the elements by a good airship pilot. But to the man who has flown in dirigibles it is a demonstration that provokes the respect and admiration that seasoned fliers pay only to Eckener. He deliberately flew in the storm area to take advantage of the wind, carefully, like a fine watchmaker, handling his instruments so as to avoid the dreaded vortex. His passengers had no inkling of the disturbance, the storm raged on, and the only effect was that Eckener's airship flew faster.

Now Finds Terminal In North America.

There are stories that he tells of other flights in storms. There was the one in October of 1928 when the Graf was over Newfoundland; another on the homeward trip from South America when, over Madeira, another great wind was encountered; still another of hurricane proportions near the Cape Verde Islands and then the famous line squall the Graf encountered off Cape Hatteras in June of 1930.

But in every one of them the story is the same. Eckener carefully studied the storm area, stuck his nose high in the air as he had done years ago on the docks at Flensburg, and charted a new course, either avoiding the winds or making good use of them.

However, Eckener impresses on the listener that he did not come to this country to tell stories about the past flights of the Graf Zeppelin. "Anyway she is too small," he says. It is the future flights of the LZ-129 in which he is interested.

"When we decided to begin our regular scheduled service to South America, we did not do this in consideration of the supposedly more favorable weather conditions on this route, but only because we had no airship terminal with a hangar at our disposal in North America."

The terminal is what Eckener sought and found on his present

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Silver Atoms Now Sterilize Water in Simple Process

By Harry Goldsmith.

Electrically charged atoms of silver literally pushed off submerged silver plate "diving boards" by a tiny electric current into the surrounding water are science's new germ killers. So powerful are these germ annihilators that one ounce of silver produces enough to kill the germs in 37,500 gallons of water without, however, changing its odor, taste, flavor or color.

Already this germ-killing process is finding wide practical use. Water sterilized in this manner is imbibed by the residents of Heidelberg, Germany, where the city's drinking water supply is purified with silver. The sailors on the new German pocket-cruiser Konigsberg drink "silverized" water, while in England bathers splash about in swimming pools filled with it.

Coming home, we find in Washington, Congressional Country Club's newly completed swimming pool provided with a device (the first installation of its kind in the U. S.) that will purify its 150,000 gallons of water with these silver atom germ killers.

While the silver process of killing germs is just coming to the fore, the story of its development really goes back to the observation made 41 years ago by the German scientist Naegeli.

Found Silver Killed Germs in Water.

One day—it was in 1893—Naegeli happened to put a piece of silver in some water. When he analyzed the water a little while later he found that all the germs in it were dead. Seeking for an explanation of the phenomenon, he finally discovered that an infinitesimal amount of the silver had dissolved in the water and concluded that the dissolved silver particles were the germ killers. He tried other metals, like copper, and found that they acted in the same manner. But silver was the fastest and most powerful.

Throughout the years, however, Naegeli's discovery lay dormant. Only recently have scientists worked out its practical applications.

The manner of getting the silver atoms into the water is extremely simple. You can do it like Naegeli by merely bringing the liquid in contact with a silver plate. A minute amount of silver will always dissolve, but it takes a long time. So to speed up the process, you make electricity your ally. In the simplest arrangement you take two plates of silver. Connect these up with an electric current. Now submerge the plates in the water and turn on the current. The electricity literally knocks the hesitant silver atoms off these plates into the water. In a couple of minutes, and even less, depending on the amount of liquid you are sterilizing, there are enough silver atoms about to take care of all the germs present.

Expense of Operation Is Very Small.

Most interesting is the way the atoms are believed to dispose of the bacteria and germs. The silver atoms have a positive electric charge on them. Now scientists have found that bacteria and germs carry a negative electric charge, just the opposite. Opposites attract, according to physical law and it isn't long before the positively charged silver atoms literally grasp the negatively charged germs in a strangle hold that spells death.

How little of the silver is necessary to do this and the minute amount of electric current required is exemplified by the installation at the Congressional Club pool. The water before it enters, flows past a nest of silver plates called electrodes. The electric current required to push off the silver atoms comes from a battery supplying no more than that which would light up an ordinary 50-watt electric bulb. Cost of the current amounts to but a few cents. Cost of the silver (so potent that only 4 ounces to treat the 150,000 gallons of water is required) runs up to about $2.

Other expenses are practically nil. The silver plates will last for over a year and the device operates without any personal attention except for seeing that the battery is kept charged and making sure that

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Laughs *of the* Week

Chief Concern.

First Farmer: "Which is correct—'A hen is sitting' or 'A hen is setting?'"

Second Farmer: "I don't know, and I don't care. All I bother about is when she cackles—is she laying or is she lying?"

—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

Everything!

"How is everything at your house?" asked the friend of the bridegroom.

"Oh, she's all right," responded the young husband, happily.

—*Toronto Globe.*

A Very Bad Risk.

Fore: "I just lent Mac $5. Do you think he's straight?"

Aft: "Straight! Say, if that bird swallowed a two-penny nail he'd cough up a corkscrew." —*Our Navy.*

Too Bad.

Charitable Lady: "Here, my poor fellow, is a quarter for you. It must be terrible to be lame, but I suppose it must be worse to be blind."

Beggar: "You're right, lady. When I was blind, people was always handing me counterfeit money."

—*Pathfinder.*

A Tight Game.

Co-Ed (at baseball game)—"Oh, look, we have a man on every base!"

Another Co-Ed—"That's nothing, so has the other side."

—*Providence Journal.*

Naturally!

Boss: "My wife found out that I took you to dinner the other evening."

Secretary: "Well, what does that make me?"

Boss: "My ex-secretary."

Tennessee Tar.

Fast Worker.

Manager: "Come, come, Miss Smith, you waste too much time on your personal appearance."

Good-looking Stenog: "I'm not wasting it, Mr. Brown. I have been here only a week and I have had proposals from both the chief clerk and the cashier."

—*London Humorist.*

Looking Forward.

"I expect my wife to be just what she is now 20 years from today."

"Why, that's unreasonable."

"Yes, that's exactly what she is now."

—*The Leatherneck.*

Just Curiosity, Perhaps!

Lady (visiting prisoner in his cell)—"And what brought you here, my good man? Was it drink?"

Prisoner—"Lord no, ma'am! Imagine me mistaking this place for a pub!"

—*London Standard.*

* * *

Pretty Polly!

Live in such a manner that you wouldn't be ashamed to sell the family parrot to the town's worst gossip.

—*Cornell Widow.*

U. S. Films in Foreign Lands Stimulate Demand for Goods

By Lonnelle Davison.

In the darkened movie house—whether to soft music and romance, or hilarious comedy—such practical economic questions as a nation's current trade balance may be decided.

"It's no accident," said an international banker, discussing the influence of motion pictures on foreign trade, "that in the three years when American film exports to the Argentine increased from 14,000,000 to 23,000,000 feet, Argentina rose from ninth to sixth place as a market for our goods."

Athens Barber Chairs An Idea of Menjou.

A novelist traveling in Greece was struck by familiar barber chairs in an Athens tonsorial parlor. "Very successful, these American-made chairs," beamed the proprietor upon inquiry. "And I got the idea from Adolphe Menjou's barber shop in one of your movies."

In Brazil, after the release of a Hollywood picture showing smart speed models of an automobile made in the United States, sales on that car jumped from four or five a month to as many in a day.

Many mysterious orders pouring in to American manufacturers from odd corners of the world may be traced to the silver sheet—say a sudden demand for office equipment in Spain, for bathtubs in Latin America, or for velvet sandals in Vienna. California bungalows are now built in Brazil; Hollywood curls may deck Buenos Aires women; styles in collars, earrings, flowers and perfume as set by idolized stars are sought by French stenographers. The movies, it has been said, have given the Turk a Fedora in place of his fez and parted the Chinaman's hair in the middle.

Spanking Machine Had Them Guessing.

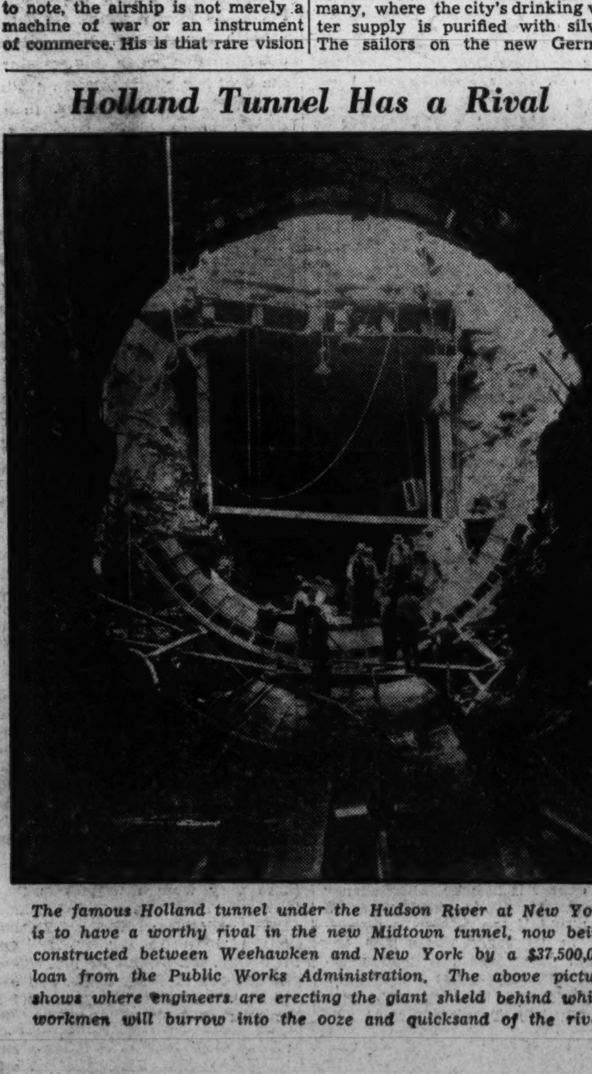
Sometimes a foreign movie-goer takes our comedy too seriously, as in the case of a "spanking machine" used in a certain slapstick cartoon picture. The fantastic mechanism might have been one of Rube Goldberg's ideas, including a girl who stepped on a lever, to release a cat, to chase a mouse, which nibbled at a bit of cheese, whose fragrance started up a meter, which set the machine in motion, to spank the boy victim. "Where is the manufacturer?" wrote an impressed fan to the producers. "I'd like to have one of those funny machines."

Such interest, of course, in what the other fellow has at home works both ways. Motion pictures made abroad also introduce foreign ideas and goods to Americans, but since more than two-thirds of the world's motion pictures are made in the United States, the proportion of commercial interest here is large.

Not that this is conscious advertising. It was as much of a surprise to the movie producers as it was to the manufacturer of an ordinary bridge lamp in an American-made film exhibited in the Orient, when requests to buy such lamps began bombarding the studio. The story goes that a visiting lama from Tibet saw the picture in India, traced the manufacturer through the producers, and obtained a simi-

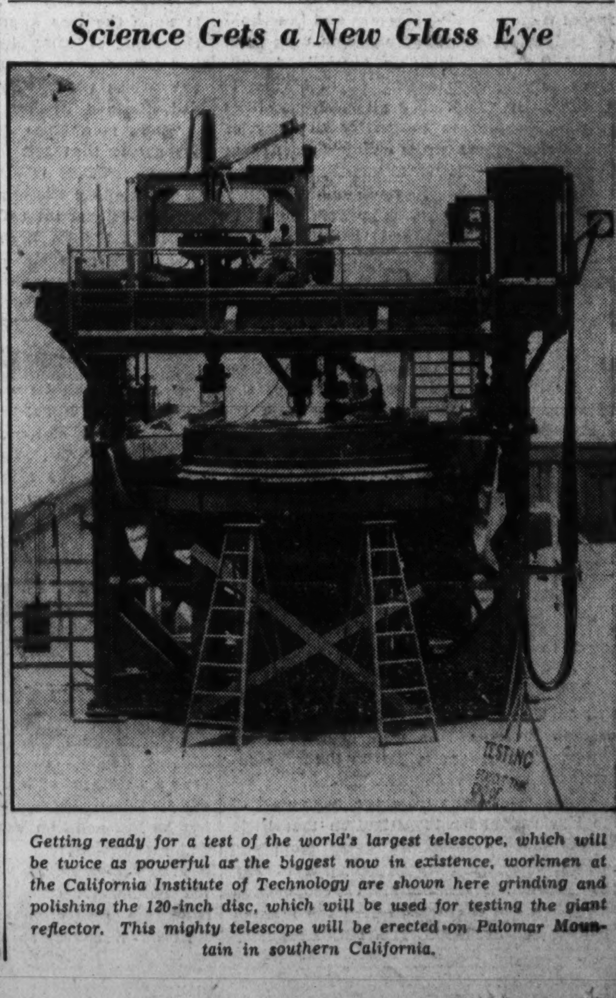
Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Holland Tunnel Has a Rival



The famous Holland tunnel under the Hudson River at New York is to have a worthy rival in the new Midtown tunnel, now being constructed between Weehawken and New York by a $37,500,000 loan from the Public Works Administration. The above picture shows where engineers are erecting the giant shield behind which workmen will burrow into the ooze and quicksand of the river.

Science Gets a New Glass Eye



Getting ready for a test of the world's largest telescope, which will be twice as powerful as the biggest now in existence, workmen at the California Institute of Technology are shown here grinding and polishing the 120-inch disc, which will be used for testing the giant reflector. This mighty telescope will be erected on Palomar Mountain in southern California.

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.

New York, N. Y.	270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill.	360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich.	8-241 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo.	205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif.	742 Market Street

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON.

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr.	$7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week	15c
Daily only, 1 yr.	5.20	Daily only, 1 week	10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.	2.60	Sunday only, per copy	5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	.85	One month	.40	One month	.60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	.45	One month	.70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, November 4, 1934.

The Red Shield.

In the sixteenth century a Jew known as Isaac built a house at Frankfort. But members of his race were not allowed to have family names and the house was simply marked with a red shield. Old Isaac was the first known member of a family destined to reach great eminence and to be known far and wide as the House of Rothschild. The other day, in Paris, Baron Edmond de Rothschild died, direct descendant of old Isaac of the Red Shield and grandson of the founder of the huge family fortune. With his death there ends the third generation, traditionally supposed to mark the end of the cycle of family greatness.

Thomas Mann, who was driven from Germany for the same vicious reasons that denied old Isaac a name, wrote one of the great novels of all times in "Buddenbrooks." This pictures the rise to greatness and the decline to dissolution of a patrician family in Luebeck. Galsworthy also treated this theme at length in the Foryste saga. One recalls also Hergesheimer's "Three Black Pennys" as another fine novel along these lines. Is it in the Rothschild family that we find a negation of the theory?

Baron Edmond was scarcely as shrewd, but certainly far less ruthless than his father and grandfather. And many have cause to be grateful for his use of inherited wealth. A leader of the cause of Zionism, he gave generously to the rehabilitation of Palestine. Much of his money went to further the development of science, pure and applied. Little is known of his inner life. But a hint is found in his reputation as an authority on fine prints and as a collector of discriminating if expensive tastes.

Often referred to as a Prince of Benefactors, Baron Edmond can not be said to have headed any decline in the family. He probably will be remembered less as a banker than as a practical humanitarian who lived his life as the artist that he was. Baron Rothschild's monument is in Palestine rather than on the bourse. In his hands the red shield of old Isaac has lost none of its luster.

Optimistic Mr. Ford.

Optimistic statements from Henry Ford have provided a diversion from pessimistic sentiment in many periods of gloom. In fact, Mr. Ford seems to make a practice of planning a big development when business in general is waiting for encouraging signs. Sometimes it almost appears that he deliberately launches projects to maintain his unconventional business policy.

This characteristic does not, however, nullify the significance of Mr. Ford's announcement that he will build 1,000,000 or more automobiles in 1935. The Detroit manufacturer is ready to invest $415,000,000 in motor car production on the assumption that a market for the increased output will be found. He will spend large sums for steel, rubber, lumber, glass, freight, &c., which in turn will stimulate other industries, increase employment and, in some measure at least, enhance purchasing power. In short, Mr. Ford is attacking the vicious circle of idle money, idle men and extensive want in a simple and direct way.

"Why," says Mr. Ford, "the depression would be over for the whole country very soon if American industrialists would just forget these alphabet schemes and take hold of their industries and run them with good sound American business sense." As applied to industry in general that view is undoubtedly naive. Not all industries have sufficient resources to justify a policy of full steam ahead while many hazards are apparent. Yet it is unquestionably true that a courageous, forward-looking policy on the part of great industries helps to remove such hazards, and thus carries the whole industrial system nearer to normal operations.

President Roosevelt is reported to be gratified over the Ford program, which is in line with his recent appeal to the country's bankers. No opinion is expressed on the implied disparagement of parts of the recovery organizations. But there is increasing evidence that the President will go a long way toward eliminating features of the New Deal that are obnoxious to business men if by that procedure he can stimulate a revival of industrial and commercial activity.

Britain's Arms Inquiry.

[illegible] British government has about de[illegible] investigate the manufacture and sale of war materials within its empire.

If Britain goes ahead, as planned, she will be the first of the larger arms-making nations to follow the lead of the United States. That there is fertile field for investigation nobody doubts.

It has been clear from the beginning of the Nye committee investigation that little of permanent value can come from the actions, however lofty in purpose, of any one nation. International cooperation among all the countries where the making of arms and munitions is a major industry is essential to any worth-while action. Only by complete knowledge of what is going on in all countries where arms are made can this cooperation be assured.

Roads To Rome.

The old adage that no news is good news must have been recalled by many in the month of relative quiet which has elapsed since the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Barthou of France. Dire predictions brought forth by this tragedy have been as unfulfilled as the earlier crop induced by the murder of Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria. The resistance to the bacillus of war shown by Europe's peace system has surprised many who have been prone to think that the caldrons of hatreds, bitterness and clashing ambitions must necessarily boil over in hostilities.

Many factors contribute to the success with which Europe has passed her most recent crisis. Undoubtedly the most important is the machinery of conciliation, and the safety-valve for national emotion, provided by the League of Nations. The advance which this agency has brought is strikingly illustrated by current reports that the Yugoslav government will ask Geneva to investigate the international ramifications of those terrorist organizations which, it is charged, have found asylum on Italian and Hungarian soil. In the old days the only way to meet a problem of this sort was by the method of ultimatum, generally meaning war.

The danger of any provocative ultimatum resulting from the murder of Alexander is now past. That, however, is primarily a negative triumph, needing the supplement of positive curative action if the seeds of discord in this matter are not to grow. The safeguarding of peace, as every statesman knows, is not merely a matter of avoiding war, but rather of ceaseless endeavor to arrest the causes of war. Such endeavor the League of Nations can focus and forward. But without initiation of a positive peace program by responsible national leaders the machinery at Geneva can not operate successfully.

On Mussolini, as we said at the time of the Marseille tragedy, rests perhaps the major responsibility for finding a constructive way out of the situation then created. The first part of his task—the avoidance of immediate trouble—the Italian premier has now accomplished with restraint and judgment, none the less admirable because his efforts have brought little publicity. The second, and more difficult, problem still lies ahead.

During this month, according to present plans, separate visits to Rome will be made by the foreign ministers of France and Czechoslovakia, and by the premier of Hungary. From the discussions of these men with Mussolini much is expected. They will reveal whether the trend in Europe is toward solution, or merely attempted concealment, of the underlying problems which reflect their magnitude in economic stagnation and dangerous political unrest.

Behind his bombast and saber-rattling the dictator of Italy has given many evidences of unusual constructive ability. If he can now persuade the Czechs that Hungary is from most objective viewpoints entitled to treaty revision; if he can persuade the Hungarians that such revision can not be expected to meet all of their rather extensive claims; if he can persuade the French that his intentions in southeastern Europe are based on something higher than purely nationalistic motives—the name of Mussolini will soon be honored outside of Italy almost as it is within the Fascist realm.

This month brings a great test of Mussolini's diplomatic skill. The way in which he meets it will do much to determine whether or not happier conditions are to be restored in Europe.

Indian Summer.

According to an accepted New England tradition, Indian Summer received the name because it followed a season of brief truce between warring Indian tribes. The first still frost or snowfall rendered Indian warfare so intolerable that even those hardy braves laid aside the tomahawk for a while. But the succeeding interlude of summer-like mildness reawakened their homicidal tendencies, so that they hastened to make the most of it ere true winter set in.

Be this as it may, what we call Indian Summer is one of the most delightful manifestations of Nature. It is touched with November melancholy, to be sure. But it is none the less sweet and gracious—like the smile of some dear, elderly lady who has seen much sorrow and disappointment, but whose personality has been deepened and glorified by her trials and sacrifices.

There is a balm about Indian Summer surpassing that felt in supposedly balmier months. There is also something wistful in the sighing breezes and the paling sunshine. The usual calm of this seasonette seems as though Nature were holding her breath, loath to bid utter good-by to summer, yet bracing herself for winter's inevitable advent.

Three Choices.

From Stockholm comes word that the choice for the Nobel prize for literature lies between Willa Cather, Eugene O'Neill and Paul Elmer More. This is a distinguished list. Any of the three is worthy of that international recognition.

Miss Cather undoubtedly would be the most popular choice. Her chaste prose and her calm and catholic reflections on life have raised her to a point of eminence far above most other American novelists. "Death Comes to the Archbishop" remains one of the best-loved American novels of our time.

Eugene O'Neill without question is the greatest dramatist this country has yet produced. Despite his latter-day experimentalisms he has contributed more to the drama than any of his predecessors or contemporaries. He has made many enemies, but he has gone on with his work honestly and courageously.

Paul Elmer More's name is less known to the public. A chill writer, a cold critic, from his Princeton ivory tower he has watched a contemporary world with dismay. Most eminent of the humanists since the death of Irving Babbitt he represents the conservative and the traditional. But there are many who believe that the thoughts embalmed in "The Shelburne Essays" will withstand the assaults of their critics and the ravages of time.

These three represent the best, if not the newest, in American literature. Each, in his way, is in the Great Tradition. America would be proud to have any one of them honored by the Nobel prize.

Sounding Local Opinion.

Cooperation between the District Commissioners and civic groups in the solution of municipal problems has already produced notable results. At its last session Congress accepted the Liquor Control Act drafted by local authorities after they had conducted extensive hearings to determine the community's views. The 1936 budget has been started on its tortuous course with better prospects of approval, because it has the deliberate support of representative groups of citizens and taxpayers.

The current request that civic and business organizations study 11 legislative proposals and report their conclusions to the Commissioners may be considered, therefore, as an extension of a policy already proved successful. Local authorities have found a new way to enhance the prestige of their recommendations. In doing so they have also stimulated the interest of civic groups in municipal problems and have mitigated, to some extent, the handicaps of disfranchisement. If this policy is pursued intelligently it may well prove to be the most significant innovation in the District government since the Council and House of Delegates were replaced by the Board of Commissioners.

In seeking legislation for the District two formidable obstacles are usually encountered: First, Congress is inclined to regard local issues as being relatively unimportant, and consequently ignores them year after year; second, District bills are introduced in a haphazard manner without the support of a mobilized public opinion. The Commissioners' attempt to secure active cooperation of local groups in the formulation of a legislative program is aimed at both of these defects. Presumably those measures, when sent to the next session of Congress with the approval of District authorities, will carry with them the united support of the community.

Through this policy our civic and business associations have been lifted to a new sphere of importance. By the same token, they have acquired much greater responsibilities. They are virtually asked to speak for the inarticulate citizenry of Washington. Sectional interests, selfish motives and petty rivalry ought to be submerged in a general movement to foster the community welfare. The Board of Commissioners has extended to these groups a great opportunity, which carries with it a searching test of their value from the community viewpoint.

A Rational Approach.

The President's decision to extend the automobile code for a period of 90 days, while calling for an impartial study of employment conditions, averts any danger of open warfare within the industry at this time, and makes possible a rational approach to a solution of the controversial issues that divide labor and capital. The open hearings which labor had demanded will be postponed until an opportunity has been given for investigating the feasibility of demands for shorter hours with increases in pay. Meantime hours of work will remain unchanged and the manufacturers will be able to push forward without fear of an interruption of their production schedules.

The fact that the Executive order is being interpreted in some quarters as a victory for labor, while others regard it as a gain for the manufacturers, leads to the conclusion that it is a judicious compromise. Sidney Hillman, labor member of the NRA administrative board, is satisfied with postponement of open hearings, pointing out that the code will expire at the height of the production period, when the workers will be in a better position to obtain concessions. However, if the investigatory body does a thorough piece of work, the basis will then have been laid for determining the justice of labor's demands without regard for the strategic advantages of the moment.

There are other major issues affecting the relationships between labor and capital, notably the question of majority versus proportional representation in collective bargaining negotiations. Decisions on these important matters of policy have to be reached eventually and should not be settled in an atmosphere of strife. An unbiased weighing of the arguments favoring one or the other solution of such issues by an independent board has been accepted by the textile industry. The present extension of the principle should help to bring better industrial understanding between labor and capital, and increase the chances of an eventual settlement fair to both sides.

You can't hate a person who isn't, in some way at least, superior to you.

The less a person knows about a subject, the longer it takes him to explain it.

A Political Novelty.

Campaigning for the Connecticut Legislature, one of the candidates who happens to have some talents as a ventriloquist has constructed for himself with sawdust, plaster and some old rags a symbolic opponent. He asks the questions and the manikin replies with a cutting "sez you," or some equally brilliant retort.

This is a new frankness in politics. The device of setting up dummy candidates is old. The use of the straw man opponent is as ancient as politics itself.

But to stand up in open meeting and speak one's own piece and then to speak also that of the rival office seeker, to let it be clearly seen that there is only sawdust in his head but at the same time to admit that he was made to measure for the role he fills—all this suggests that the candidate has imagination enough to be honest. He recommends himself highly by the novelty.

(Des Moines Register.)

Within Reach.

The Post Impressionist

Years of Discretion.

Post Office, Sunday.

WHEN you were a small boy or girl, you were quite sure that, when you grew up to be a large man or woman, you would follow the career of..

And, when you reached maturity, you became.................... ,

* * * *

Fill in those blanks as the facts of your particular case dictate.

Now, are the two entries identical?

We'll bet they aren't!

* * * *

Of course, a truthful filling-in of the first blank will infallibly "date" you. The popularity of an occupation is as definitely timed as the shape of a silk hat.

Both your grandparents probably wanted to be locomotive engineers. Quite as probably, you were set on becoming an automobile racer.

One night in 1918, the Post Impressionist sat in the friendly cellars of the Paris Palais Royale, during an air raid. There were present several soldiers, a few merchants and politicians, waitresses from the restaurant overhead, a placid Sister of Charity, and a questionable young person who had run down from the street when an early explosion destroyed a building in the next block.

We were a singularly mixed company. Yet we possessed one belief in common. Each of us believed that everyone of us had better remain thus cloistered until an unseen, but authoritative, emissary of the police bugled his happy "All Clear" signal.

Among us was a French 3-year-old, who had never known life without war. Said he: "When I grow up, I'm going to be the man that blows the 'All Clear!'"

* * * *

Similarly today:

"As soon as I get big," said a little lad at the Washington Airport the other afternoon, "I'm going to be——."

Oh, of course you've guessed it! He's intent on becoming an aviator. If half of our modern boys fulfil their ambitions, aviation will be added to the already long list of hopelessly overcrowded trades.

Not that the danger is imminent. It is a hundred-to-one shot that this boy at the airport will

"Float through the air
With the greatest of ease"

only upon such occasions as he buys a ticket.

It is also a hundred-to-one shot that you didn't follow your own childhood's vocational desire.

* * * *

Our point is that the odds are equally heavy against the airport boy ever really getting rid of his young ambition, however far, and however pleasantly, life may seem to remove it from him. And our point is that they are just as heavy against your ever having got away from that young longing of yours—whatever it may have been.

* * * *

So every young person quite desperately wants to follow some special trade, profession, art, which, as things turn out, the young person seldom does follow.

Lloyd George wanted to be a preacher . . .

Look what happened to him!

And so, also, deep down in every human being's mature heart—sometimes consciously, more often subconsciously—there lingers a regret at not having followed the line which the young heart wanted to follow.

Look again at Lloyd George:

A few weeks ago, Politician Lloyd George was saying that politicians were powerless to save the world from another great war, that he wanted to save the world from another great war—but that he knew that, humanly speaking, only the preachers could save it.

* * * *

To be sure, we do recall a couple of exceptions: men who followed the early line. One hails from Oxford, England—the other from Cambridge, Mass.

The Oxonian's friends used, in the Eighteen-Eighties, to laugh at him because he said he intended to be, someday, the Archbishop of York . . . Well, that someday arrived in 1908.

But this case of Cosmo Gordon Lang is hardly a fair example, for, having attained his young ambition, he didn't stop there. He is now Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of all England.

The Harvard fellow, though?

He said he'd always wanted two things and meant to get them. They were an apartment in London and an apartment in Paris, each so completely supplied and staffed that he could go from one to the other without so much baggage as would hold a toothbrush, without so much warning as a telegram to the kitchens. And, after he had written one play with Arnold Bennett and several alone, Edward Knoblock got the apartments.

* * * *

Yet these exceptions are as lonely as they are grandiose. We wonder, for the most of us: Is it unreasonable to suppose that, in the catalogue of celestial rewards for distasteful jobs well done on earth, there should be waiting the job one has always wanted to do? Isn't heaven—among other things—perhaps a place where people can be what they planned to be when they were boys and girls?

There are times when the Post Impressionist feels that such an arrangement would indeed be divinely compensatory.

Education.

The extent to which the Federal Government is pushing out its program of adult and workers' education may be judged by the situation in Missouri, where 60 unemployed teachers have been assigned to this work and there are already some 10,000 students enrolled. This movement is designed to absorb approximately all the unemployed teachers in the United States.

Adult and workers' education in Missouri is related to the emergency relief and reconstruction work of the Federal Government, the head of which in the State is former Lieut. Gov. Wallace Crossley. Organization of the emergency schools is in the hands of Prof. E. W. Mounce, who has been granted absence for this purpose from the State Teachers College at Maryville, where he heads the department of commerce and business administration. Prof. Mounce's headquarters are at Jefferson City. He expects that by the first of the year the work will be fully organized in the State, constituting one of the most interesting of all experiments in adult education. Classes will include not merely unemployed industrial workers in the cities, but unemployed men in the lead, zinc, iron and coal fields, and unemployed farm hands.

The purpose of adult education is ultimately to increase in the Nation the variety of human services. In the most optimistic view of unemployment, there would be at least 3,000,000 without jobs in industry, even if the country returned to the prosperous days of 1929. Authorities such as Dr. Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, believes the only way to solve the problem under the present social system is to increase human services and train people to perform them. This is the ultimate aim of the National program for adult and workers' education, one of the most far-seeing movements of a changing time.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Cancer Curable

Cancer is curable. This word of cheer comes from the American College of Surgeons, recently in session in Boston. It is based on the findings of a committee of the college in a country-wide survey. Dr. Franklin H. Martin, of Chicago, director of the study, said that "if every case of cancer could be diagnosed early and treated properly in its incipiency, the present annual death rate from cancer now recorded as 150,000 in the United States and Canada, would be reduced by a least 33 per cent, or 50,000 a year."

Before the medical profession began to educate the public in health preservation, most persons with cancer sought the aid of the profession in the hopeless stages of the disease. Now that the public has been made to realize the importance of being on the alert for possible symptoms of the malady and of bringing them to the attention of physicians a steadily increasing number of cures are effected, cures which stand on the record with five years' immunity behind them.

Meanwhile research to discover the causes of the disease has gone on, and continues, in hundreds of laboratories. Progress has been painfully slow, but no one can doubt that eventually the mysteries of the disease will be solved. As it is, science has pretty well established that cancer is neither inherited nor contagious. It is comforting to know that if the disease is discovered in its early stages and the growth is removed, a person afflicted with cancer has a very good chance of complete recovery.

(Buffalo Evening News.)

Female Novelists

By Otho Beall.

A GLANCE at the output of current fiction brings forcibly to mind the formidable horde of women writers who issue daily from the press. No field has been able to withstand their onslaughts. There are women journalists, short-story writers, essayists, poets and dramatists. But it is in novel writing that women have achieved their greatest success. Let there be no mistake as to their importance here. What would America be like without Willa Cather, Mrs. Wharton, or our own Mary Roberts Rinehart?

Certain romantic souls say there was once a period in our misty past when America was a man's country. They are the little clan who make possible the production of Western movies and Western fiction. As a matter of fact, America never has been a man's country. If we may rely on our literature as a trustworthy record of our ideas, the truth of this statement becomes evident. And another beautiful illusion is shattered.

From the very beginning women have played their part in the writing of fiction. The invisible hand of a woman can be detected even in the work of James Fenimore Cooper, father of our American novel. It is said that Mrs. Cooper allowed no manuscript to be forwarded to the printer until she had first deleted all improper passages.

Close on the heels of Cooper there appeared on the horizon that symbol of the future, a female novelist. Catherine Maria Sedgwick was the first woman of the school of native fiction, and as such was fondled to her ruin. Could Miss Sedgwick have known that one day she would head a vast army of female fiction writers, she could not have been more exemplary. No breath of suspicion lingers about her heroes. Her heroines are truly as pure as the driven snow. It is true that some of her characters do show signs of passion. They even go so far as to make love under hotel porticos or in chaises, but their conduct never exceeds the bounds of decorum.

ON the first appearance of this female prodigy all opposition to women writers vanished. Mothers wrote her grateful letters and fathers felt that it was safer to bring children into the world now that they could have the benefit of her precepts. Little boys and girls lisped out their appreciation of her wholesome efforts. Ministers gave thanks for her uplifting tales. Even those who had formerly looked askance at novels as something sinful capitulated to Miss Sedgwick's disarming manner. The critics themselves, those midwives of literature, implored her to continue in the vein she had commenced. Never were these gentlemen, usually so hard to please, more satisfied. With Irving and Cooper they found numerous faults, but Miss Sedgwick was perfect.

Alas, the weakness of this first lady novelist was that she believed all the kind things that were said of her. She never changed, save to make her novels more and more moral until she finally abandoned fiction for pure didacticism.

Miss Sedgwick was by no means a local celebrity. Her fame traveled abroad and her works were translated into five foreign languages. As soon as a book was published in America, a London edition appeared. Often as many as half a dozen were necessary to supply the English demand alone. The great literary figures of England plied her with flattery. Edgar Allan Poe contributed his praises.

Hers was a golden opportunity. Forthwith Miss Sedwick set out to achieve her destiny. With all the determination of a blue-stocking, she bent her efforts to form a salon of American literary lights. In her sister's house in New York she gathered about her such men as Cooper, William Cullen Bryant, Fitz-Greene Halleck and Samuel Morse. Of an evening there would be recitations of ballads, of "Thanatopsis" or "To a Waterfowl," before a spellbound audience. Daniel Webster came to her; Andrew Jackson Van Buren, and even Lafayette, when that ancient gentleman made his second visit to America. In the course of her long life she reached out for the younger generation of Whittier and Emerson. Her later years showed a growing interest for political exiles. She harbored Frenchmen, Italians and Hungarians, and spared no effort toward getting linguistic pupils for these worthy, but usually poverty-stricken, gentlemen.

ONE evening in New York Miss Sedgwick met Lucy Stone, that veteran propagandist for women's rights. Here stood two important figures in the fight for the emancipation of women. There is no record of what passed between them. We can only wonder if Miss Stone felt the significance of the occasion. Did she realize that she was face to face with the maiden aunt (Miss Sedgwick never married) of 10,000 women writers? It ought to have been one of those rare moments in her life.

What is so peculiar today about these very women writers is that they give no thought to their once famous ancestress, this very root whence they sprung. They go their way, unmindful of the victories she achieved for them, and let her lie, broken and forgotten, among the accumulations of the ages.

Young Writers in the Jungle Now Seen as Literary Hope

Robert Herrick in Praise of Those Who Write of Underdogs.

Labor Novelist Superior to Those Who Have No Viewpoint.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

HAS the novelist a duty? Should he merely offer entertainment or ought he go beyond that and never write without a Purpose in Life? These are questions that are being asked frequently these days. Admirers of that lengthy and tortuous adventure in rhetoric, "Anthony Adverse," or those who take their fiction only from the Saturday Evening Post, are firmly convinced that so long as a novel is amusing and entertaining its author has done all that should be required of him.

Others, who take life more seriously, find that a steady diet of amusement and entertainment is cloying and ask that their authors have some concern for intelligence and some traffic with the world about them. Just at present most of the excitement centers around such writers as Robert Cantwell, Eugene Halper, Jack Conroy, or Erskine Caldwell, who are leaders of what some observers believe, is a break from tradition.

In the columns of The Post, in the weekly reviews, and in the monthly magazines there has been much discussion these past few months over the "literature of the proletariat." Many seem to think that this kind of writing is new. In this they are mistaken. There have been writers through the ages who have been interested in attempting to solve the same problems that have ensnared the present younger writers of this country. The novel, if looked at historically, is a series of mutations, but in literature, unlike biology, a change or alteration does not always result in a new species.

• • • •

H. L. MENCKEN not long ago wrote a violent diatribe against the so-called proletarian writers that was an entirely unfair attack. It was crammed with personal prejudices and failed to examine the young writers with any care; he damned them all, without first trying to see what they were trying to do. Mencken, whose prose still sparkles, seems to have shot his bolt. He is living in a Baltimore cellar, afraid of the sunlight, disillusioned because no one takes him seriously any more. He and Mr. Hoover!

In another periodical another man tackles the same question. We may take him seriously, although he is an older man than Mencken, and his best work was done in the first decade of this century. This, as Granville Hicks maliciously points out in a recent issue of the New Masses, was when the Sage was in grammar school. His name is Robert Herrick.

Robert Herrick can write intelligently and with sympathy about the "new school" because his books, also, were inspired by the miseries of the human race. This New Englander, encouraged by William Dean Howells, began writing novels on the "social questions" as the struggle between capital and labor for the fruits of profit used politely to be called, when the twentieth century, was young.

Mr. Herrick was in revolt against the genteel tradition. It was, in a way, his tradition, as he most definitely was not a member of the proletariat. He was of Harvard and New England. But along with many others he felt the influence of the muckrakers who enlivened life 25 and 30 years ago. There was at that time little precedent for an American becoming involved with the lives of the forgotten men. It was neither gentlemanly nor important.

• • • •

BUT Robert Herrick, David Graham Phillips, Winston Churchill, Reginald Wright Kauffman and the rest were far less interested in being gentlemen than they were in reforming the social inequalities of their time. All of them having come from decent, middle-class families, observed these inequalities and were shocked. Thus they wrote about them, from the outside, as reporters always write. Perhaps the reason their books are less well remembered than they might otherwise be lies in this fact. Reform is written all over them. They are the reactions of sensitive minds to brutalities. They are the gasps of dismay of the missionary-minded who would take of their largesse to clothe the frozen, but it would never occur to them that the real fault lay in the system that allowed them to have largesse while others had nothing.

As Granville Hicks, best of the left wing critics, has said, these writers suffered from "sterile negations." They recognized the influence of social conditions upon men and women but they were more concerned with reform than they were with the "actual springs of conduct," But, whatever their shortcomings, they helped to make the way clear for the present "writers in the jungle," to use Mr. Herrick's phrase for his youthful followers. When it became apparent that reform was less lasting than these writers hoped, most of them had gone the way of all flesh. Some, like Mencken, retired into their dungeons to hurl forth imprecations upon the newer socially-minded writers. Mr. Herrick alone of the survivors has refused to go into hiding.

"Never so widely acclaimed as other muckraking novelists," says Mr. Hicks in his New Masses critique of the author of "Waste," "he went on, year after year, piecing

together his record of American life in the era of monopoly capitalism. He has not always seen clearly, but he has never deliberately shut his eyes, and . . . they are still open."

In particular Mr. Herrick, whom I think we have now adequately introduced, writes in the New Republic of these novels: "The Disinherited," "The Shadow Before," "The Land of Plenty" and "The Foundry."

That which first strikes Mr. Herrick—who himself wrote of the disintegrating and corrupting effect contemporary life had on both men and women—is that all these writers are young and that they write of "what they have known intimately, painfully."

These books, he says, far more than books by economists and social theorists (which so volubly try to tell why it is all so) give "in human terms of the flesh and blood that pays for it" a convincing picture of the "economic jungle" in which we all live. These young writers have felt the terror of being jobless, the awfulness of being on the brink of joblessness, the feelings enjoyed or hated by those who do the work of this world.

"Another advantage that the newer labor novels," Mr. Herrick writes, "have over the older and more conventional types is that they do not proffer solutions, even of the gently socialistic variety suggested by Sinclair. There is no bright panacea in them for the present turmoil. Propaganda of the legitimate sort there may be in plenty, the propaganda of situations presented grimly, occasionally (not often) a more direct propaganda through the words of key characters who are more aware than their fellows of the issues. But there is a refreshing absence of that rhetorical vehemence with which less capable novelists attempt to drive home their theses. These younger writers out of the ranks of labor seem to have mastered the first lesson of their art—that the function of the novel is to portray, not to argue. Doubtless all of them are radicals (perhaps, in the cant of the day, Communists)—how could they be less? But with canny self-

Continueed on Page 7, Column 1.

Nobel Prize Winners

THE division of the Nobel Prize in medicine, amounting to about $41,000, among Drs. George Richards Minot and Dr. William F. Murphy, of the Harvard Medical School, and Dr. George H. Whipple, of Rochester University, recognizes the work of all three in the study and treatment of pernicious anemia.

Eight years ago Dr. Murphy and Dr. Minot, working together on the problem, proved that a liver diet tended to correct the blood conditions occasioned by pernicious anemia. The treatment has broadened since then, the liver diet has been replaced by liver extract, and further help has been given to patients by other forms of food, especially certain fruits, and by carefully regulated hygiene. And while Dr. Minot and Dr. Murphy were pursuing their researches into pernicious anemia among human beings, Dr. Whipple was conducting researches into the same disease among animals.

America has had its fair share of the prizes established by the will of Alfred Nobel, the great Swedish chemist and engineer, who died in 1896. The prize for the greatest contribution to the cause of peace was bestowed successively upon Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root, Woodrow Wilson, Charles G. Dawes and Nicholas Murray Butler. The physics prize has fallen to several distinguished Americans since A. A. Michelson first won it in 1907. Mr. Sinclair Lewis has won the literature prize. Dr. Alexis Carrel was the first American to win the Nobel Prize in medicine, awarded to him in 1912, for his work in suturing blood vessels and transplanting organs.

The National Gallery

JUDGE JOHN BARTON PAYNE, chairman, American Red Cross. A bent for hard work early started this native of Virginia up the ladder. From farm boy, country store clerk, lawyer, newspaper publisher, mayor, judge, Government counsel, he became chairman of the Shipping Board, director general of railroads, Secretary of the Interior in Wilson's Cabinet, and, as special envoy, he has headed the far-flung philanthropic work of the American Red Cross since 1921. Under his direction the organization has performed some of its greatest mercy tasks. Has been decorated with Red Cross medals by more than ten foreign countries. Now enjoys week-ends from business at his country home near Warrenton, Va., where he lived as a boy.

Japanese "Failures" As Citizens of West

Colonists' Retention of Customs Bars Assimilation; Experience in Brazil Is Notable Example of the Difficulties Involved.

By Elisabeth Turner
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

TOKYO, Oct. 10 (by mail).—The recent anti-Japanese activities in the Salt River Valley, Arizona, reminiscent as they are of the chapter in California history before the exclusion act, parallel in many respects the reactions of other western countries where the sons of Nippon have tried to make their homes.

Whether the immediate cause of the agitation is a question of land tenure or the status of Japanese children in public schools does not change the fact that the attempts of the Japanese to transplant themselves to western countries—Peru, Brazil, Canada or the United States—have proved largely to be failures.

Brazil is perhaps the most striking example of failure, because conditions for the emigration of the Japanese to this country were apparently ideal.

Until May of this year Brazil was receiving more Japanese immigrants than all the other countries in the world combined. In 1933 22,000 Japanese emigrated to this South American country, and for 1934 a quota of 27,000 was set.

Then one day a Brazilian farmer attacked a Japanese girl. The colonists killed the farmer, whereupon the Brazilians attacked one of the Japanese colonies, wounding and killing several of the Orientals. At this time a new Brazilian constitution was being drafted, and partly because of this outbreak, but more because of a cumulation of irritations, Japanese immigration was reduced to 3,000 a year, or 2 per cent of the number of Japanese in the country at that time.

The emigration to Brazil had begun in 1908, when the Sao Paolo government and the Imperial Colonization Co. reached an agreement whereby 800 Japanese were admitted to the state of Sao Paolo. Since then the migration annually grew larger until the peak year of 1933.

• • • •

THE Japanese government organized an efficient system for transplanting the emigrants from Japan to Brazil. Those Japanese who had a little capital to invest bought land in Brazil before they left Kobe. Large colonization companies had been granted million-acre concessions in the State of Sao Paolo and on the Amazon River, and the prospective colonist chose and bought a piece of land from maps of these concessions in the company's office.

Then he went with his family to Kobe, where he paid the Osaka Shosen Kaisha Steamship Co. 225 yen per passage for each person. The boats sailed from Kobe to Rio de Janeiro.

But this emigration was not restricted to those who had the capital to buy land and pay their passage before they left Japan. The colonization companies paid the fares of those who could not afford this expense and the emigrants were allowed to pay off the debt by working on one or another of the "fazendas" of which the companies were proprietors.

These colonists were not a group of individuals rushing willy-nilly to a new territory. The emigration was carefully confined to educated farmers of the Catholic faith.

• • • •

A JAPANESE capitalist who has a large concession in the Amazonas state, trained leaders for the colonization of his land in Brazil at the Amazonia Institute near Toyko. This institute, although in existence for only three years, already has sent 200 graduates to Brazil, where they continued their studies in tropical agriculture in the agro-industrial institute also founded by this same capitalist near Paratins.

The Japanese government, on its part, established an agricultural college near Sao Paolo, where the more intelligent Japanese boys were sent for advanced instruction in silk culture and the growing of coffee.

Japanese emigration to Brazil, then, was a case of model colonization, designed possibly to show other countries that the Japanese would make desirable immigrants if the doors were opened to them. Why did this experiment fail?

In the first place, the Brazilians had hoped to incorporate the Japanese into their race. A nation of people essentially free from racial prejudice, they have already intermarried extensively with the Negro. But assimilating the Negro is one thing and bringing the Japanese into the fold quite another. A few Japanese men have married Brazilian girls or girls of other nationalities. But, up until 1931, there was no marriage on record between a Japanese girl and a Brazilian man.

In the second place, if the Brazilians could not hope to assimilate the Japanese, at least they could try to Brazilianize these Oriental immigrants. But this, too, failed.

The colonists divided into two groups—those who lived in isolated communities, which were scattered throughout Sao Paolo and those who settled in the larger towns among the Brazilians and the immigrants from other nations.

• • • •

ONE of the more important of these larger colonies is in Registro. It is managed by the Kaigai Kogio Kabushiki Kaisha, and of the 8,000 inhabitants, 3,641 are Japanese. The colonists grow coffee, rice, sweet potatoes, sugar cane, wheat and beans; they have also introduced a new industry—silk. Acres of mulberry trees have been laid out and planted.

Many of the emigrants who came out to engage in agriculture are now running small businesses; they are barbers, tailors, grocers and druggists. This is particularly true in another important city in this section of Brazil—Lins. There are 417 Japanese families living there now—scattered in every quarter of the city—while at Promissao, settled in 1915, there are 6,000 Japanese—997 families.

The Japanese in these cities are well-organized. They have formed athletic clubs like "The Association of the Japanese Youth of Promissao" which directs a postoffice for the distribution of the colonists' mail, and, as well, has supervised the vaccination of all the colonists against typhus.

In these larger centers of Japanese population there is some mixing of the Brazilians and colonists. The Japanese from time to time attend the "fiestas." Some of them include Brazilian dishes in their diet, although for the most part they still eat their fish and rice with chopsticks.

• • • •

FAILING either to assimilate or Brazilianize the Japanese, the Brazilians have also found that neither can they compete with them. Japanese emigrants have taken with them to North and South America the same methods of intensive cultivation which made it possible for them to live at home.

But, above all, the Japanese have brought to every country to which they have emigrated—be it Brazil, Canada or the United States—the love of their homeland, their own customs, religion, history and language, as well as a heritage, handed down through centuries, of frugal living combined with incredible industry, all of which makes it impossible for the people of Western countries either to assimilate them or compete with them. The same qualities which make the Japanese staunch patriots and good citizens at home make it impossible for them to live happily, without friction, in Western countries.

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

Newsmen in the New Deal Are Defended by One of Them.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of Tuesday there appeared a piece of reprint, credited to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and bearing the heading "As Others See It—Newspaper Men In the New Deal." It seems to demand a little attention.

The Post-Dispatch paraphrases an article in the Christian Science Monitor telling of the large number of Washington correspondents who have gone into the Government service in the Roosevelt Administration, and quotes the writer as saying of them, "So long as these compilers and releasers of news for the New Deal function only as news furnishers they will be of service to their former colleagues who continue as correspondents."

The Post-Dispatch thinks this is "a fair judgment," and then adds on its own account, "But there is another side to this departure in Government. Unless great care is exercised by the correspondents, these former newspaper writers now in Government posts may become the channels through which edited news is supplied to the country. We don't mean to say that this will be the case, but the situation is one that should put the correspondents on guard. Now, more than ever before, the men who report affairs in Washington for the Nation must take the official 'handout' for what it is, and go behind it whenever necessary."

I happen to be an humble individual among the suspicious characters under discussion. The plain implication that, after the New Deal had made its selections from among the correspondents the remainder were so boobish that they would have to exercise the utmost caution not to have something put over on them, is an invidious judgment. The Post-Dispatch is entitled to pronounce it if it wants to, but I am not so contemptuous as to indorse it. If the Post-Dispatch feels that those "who continue as correspondents" are in such grave danger of being seduced it might start a movement to provide each of them with a competent nurse. One may ask also, since when has "edited news" not been supplied to the country by the newspapers themselves?

But the further implication that the newspaper men who have taken positions with the Government ipso facto lose their honor and scheme to deceive their former friends and colleagues is a piece of Pecksniffian smugness that deserves more than a laugh. It is possible that the newspaper men who have gone into the service of the Government would assay as high in character and ability as those who remain outside, and it is certain that correspondents, who for years have without question accepted official handouts from politician office-holders, run small risk of infection if they should now receive them from their former associates, the tender solicitude of The Post-Dispatch to the contrary notwithstanding. In pathology there are such things as tolerance and immunity.

STRICTLY DISHONORABLE.
Washington.

The Upward Climb.

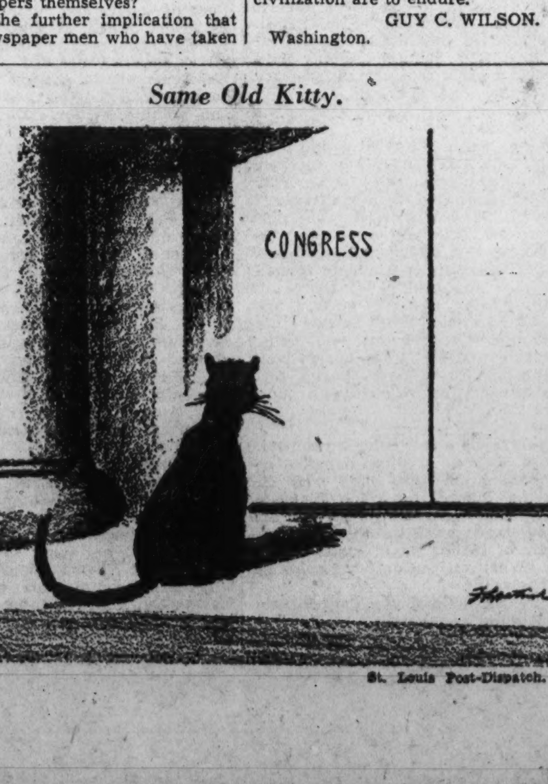
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am fully convinced, and I believe a majority of the people are convinced, that the country is on the upward climb. There is evidence on every hand that the country is slowly emerging from the depression. The very attitude of the people is a wholesome index. We are returning to the more normal ways of living.

Business has definitely turned the corner. Factory output is constantly increasing. The number of people employed, the amount of the pay roll, and the shorter hours of labor are all in the interest of the people. Bank deposits are greater than in any like period of our history. The agricultural industry is now on a more economical basis than ever before. The railroads, the backbone of our prosperity, are carrying more passengers and transporting more freight than two years ago. A greater number of insurance policies are being now written than in any other period of that great business. These are a few of the major factors that are in evidence of the upward climb of the American people.

We should remember the President is human. He can not accomplish the task alone. His capabilities, his wisdom, and his energies are limited, even if built of the best stuff. It is for the people to attune their hearts and their souls to the spirit of America, if our country, our institutions and our civilization are to endure.

GUY C. WILSON.
Washington.

Same Old Kitty.



St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Issue Taken With the Editor's Remarks on Dr. Abernethy's Letter Condemning Liquor Ads, Even Though "Deprecating" the Cleric's Stand.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The letter in the issue of The Post for October 31 from the Rev. William S. Abernethy has interested me tremendously, not so much because of what it contained, which is common knowledge, but because The Post had the courage to print it, even though prefaced by some deprecatory remarks.

Let me congratulate The Post. I think you are making valiant efforts to publish a worthy newspaper, and I think you are succeeding as well as can be expected in view of the commercialized character of our press—the delicate point touched upon by the Rev. Mr. Abernethy. I wish to commend particularly what seems to me the liberal and intelligent editorial policy of The Post.

Keep up the good work. You help me to preserve my faith in the soundness and goodness of human nature as it struggles confusedly and with breaking heart against the irresistible force of commercialism, which has destroyed so many civilizations in the past and is visibly destroying our own.

I am a newspaper man myself, and I make some pretense at writing editorials, so I can appreciate your position. You have my good wishes and my sympathy.

JAMES CARSWELL.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of October 31 I was greeted by a communication in your letter column regarding advertising of different brands of whisky.

Now, it seems to me that when a man had his money invested in a certain commodity that people use he has a right to advertise. Look on the next page and you will see furniture, shoes, clothing, autos and a lot of other merchandise.

The Post is not a prohibition paper advising people not to drink; it is a newspaper. I heard one preacher say that Henry Ford sent more people to hell than all the saloons. Ford today is still making and selling cars and advertising them. I do not drink, have not touched it for 35 years and the ads do not interest me in the least. The sale of used cars, bonds or grapefruit does not interest me. I don't indulge.

Fanaticism is the bane of so many people. You see fanatics in all walks of life. They are almost as bad today as when they hanged witches in the New England States.

I am a reader of The Post and have been for years. I never have been acquainted with any of the management, but from what I see and read I believe they are democratic—all wool and a yard wide.

A minister some time ago called me down for not attending church. He said I should come to hear him preach, and I told him I could read the Bible and get more out of it. He then wanted me to give him $10 to help the foreign missions.

I am defending The Post. They are running a paper for what they get out of it and are not asking donations. C. R. HAMILTON.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a regular reader of "whatsoever things are good" in The Post, I would not say that the letter of Dr. William S. Abernethy headed "Post Hoc, Propter Hoc" was couched in language "so immoderate as to dissipate * * * the value of the point he seeks to make."

Irrespective of one's view as to whether freedom includes the right to deliberately get one's self into an irresponsible condition so that one may murder by gun or motor car one or more innocent people whose idea of freedom is the right to live, one must admit that what Dr. Abernethy says of whatever promotes the use of whisky—whisky advertising being a large factor—is true.

The many fine editorials in The Post, which ring true, serve to emphasize the false note in the editor's paragraph preceding the printing of the Abernethy letter.

ELEANOR ADAMS.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On reading your note at the head of Dr. Abernethy's letter in The Post of October 31, I settled back with an anticipatory chuckle to read the letter itself. "This is going to be some hot stuff," thought I—this "unrestrained attack" in "language so immoderate" from the soft-speaking Dr. Abernethy. And then, as I read on, I could find nothing of the sort. The shoe appeared to be on the other foot. Why did you let us down so?

It seems to me that any observing and thinking person should be able to see the "propter hoc" as well as the "post hoc" of your heading. Does anyone question that drunkenness and fatalities caused by drunken drivers are the result of drinking strong liquor? And does anybody doubt that the purpose back of the liquor advertisements is to encourage and increase the consumption of such liquor? And if the advertising accomplishes that purpose, can it escape a share of the responsibility for the untoward consequences?

Some days ago I noticed an issue of The Post that was free from whisky advertisements, and I felt moved to write a note of congratulation on your taking a place in the choice company of periodicals of the higher class that do not accept such advertising. But the very next day, before I could act on my impulse, you had a relapse.

Apart from this blot on its escutcheon I consider The Post a superbly excellent newspaper. Because I like it very much I am willing to go on taking it in spite of distasteful advertising, in which, by the way, Lydia Pinkham and a few others are entitled to modest rank. People who oppose liquor because of the evils that seem inseparable from it are often put down indiscriminately as fanatics. However, if it were not for the tolerance of a good many of them I dare say The Post's subscripition list would be smaller by several thousand.

JAMES M. PICKENS,
Washington.

Sanford Bates Explains.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the interest of accuracy and in the event that occasion may be had to refer to the matter in the future, I should like to make a correction in the statement appearing in the press of October 31 quoting something which I said at the citizens' meeting on October 29, 1934, where I made a brief statement as representing the Washington Council of Social Agencies.

That statement quoted me as saying that the percentage of parole violators throughout the country averages less than 1 per cent. What I did say was that in the first six months of 1934 throughout the country there were reported to the Division of Investigation 173,768 arrests and of this number 1,611 were on parole at the time they were arrested.

In other words, less than 1 per cent of those arrested were actually on parole at the time.

The 1931 census report (the last year in which statistics were available) indicates that about 7 per cent of the men on parole throughout the country were returned for parole violations and the figures of the Federal Government for the last three years show a percentage of revocation of 6.2, 6.5 and 8 per cent, respectively.

These figures may be compared with the figures given out by the superintendent of the District penal institutions of 8 per cent of parole violators in the District.

SANFORD BATES,
President, Washington Council of Social Agencies.

Makes Her Joyful.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I feel that I must put into words some expression of the pleasure which I obtain from reading The Washington Post. We live three miles in the country, near Winchester, and the one great drawback that we had was no morning paper—and having all my life had a paper with my breakfast, you don't realize what we missed—and no Sunday paper without driving into town for it. Now, a miracle! A fresh morning paper when I come downstairs in the morning—and the Sunday paper also early. It is a joy, and I hope The Post will live and flourish forever!

I not only like getting your paper delivered early in the morning, but I like everything that you write. and the way you write it—your politics are right, and the children, even, read each issue. In fact, we are all sold on The Post. I must mention especially the picture section of the Sunday paper. Your staff photographer is a wonder, and his pictures are really works of art.

MRS. ALLEN BOND.
Winchester, Va.

Sounds Rather Captious.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On page 12 of The Post for October 22 a man who called himself "Augustine Herrman, Bohemian," is described as an Austrian map maker. The article shows that he was born in Prague, the capital of Bohemia. In his time Bohemia, Hungary and Austria were three separate countries, each with its own laws and its own administration, having only the ruler in common. It is, therefore, both geographically and historically incorrect to call that illustrious native of Bohemia an Austrian. J. J. KRAL.
Washington, Oct. 23.

We Should Recognize the Moderns Only When They Write Music.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read your editorial, "Program Note," with considerable interest and also with a great deal of apprehension. I seem to read in it a demand upon Herr Kindler to program more cacophony and less music. There is really no more logic back of an insistence upon music because it is modern than machine-gun crime because the machine-gun is a modern adjunct of crime.

If you will hold one of your hands before you and toll off the digits, you will find that the five are ample to enumerate the worthwhile additions to the world's musical literature within the last 25 years. You would need only three, and certainly not to exceed four, fingers to designate modern composers who have made contributions to that literature. In this enumeration I omit those composers who occupy the adumbrated space between the classical era and the musical epoch cutomarily referred to as modern.

Among these hold-overs are Jan Sibelius, the Finn, and Serge Rachmaninoff, the Russian. Wholly within the range of modernity in chronology, yet with traditional anchors in the past, is Respighi. I might also include Ravel, with reservations, and Bloch with many, many reservations.

And where should Stravinski be placed? Chronologically, among the moderns. More than this, he is beyond the power of classification. He is the creator of a musical idiom that contains the familiar parts of speech in disarray. He has appeared at a time when musical speech is at least as thoroughly fixed as our languages. He has added to infinite variety, and enlarged our hearing zone without increasing our comprehension. Within certain limitations, Claude Debussy might be placed within the same classification.

I thoroughly agree with the spirit of your editorial suggestion that Herr Kindler should scan the modern scene and project its best tonal pictures. However, to insist that he should weigh his program with a definite unbalance toward modernity is to encourage defeat of the purpose for which such symphonic organizations are created and supported.

ALVARO C. SHOEMAKER.
Washington.

The Boy Who Learns Too Fast.

The Detroit News.

Roosevelt's Private Life Makes Room for Recreation

Exercise and a Dip in His Favorite Swimming Pool Are Part of the Chief Executive's Everyday Routine of Activity

It is 6 p. m. in Washington, D. C. In an out-of-the way swimming pool at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue there is considerable splashing going on. If you were on hand you'd notice, cavorting around in the pool—a beautiful blue and green tile affair equipped with two diving boards—a genial gentleman wearing the most famous smile in the world.

Yes, it's Franklin D. Roosevelt. For fully half an hour he wallows in the crystal-clear water, having just as much fun as the proverbial youngster in the "old swimming hole." For this is our President's time off during his arduous duties. His big moment of relaxation, you might say, when his cares literally drip off his back.

Next a thorough rub-down—a vigorous massage with a rough towel—and the Chief Executive, now fortified with a healthy appetite, is ready for dinner with Mrs. Roosevelt and perhaps a couple of intimate friends.

Woodrow Wilson collapsed under the strain of the White House's exacting demands. Warren G. Harding wore himself down until even his great frame and hardy constitution crumbled when the test came.

Never Misses A Night's Sleep.

Yet Mr. Roosevelt has never missed a single night of sleep, nor experienced anything approaching a nerve crisis. Indeed today, after what has certainly been the most burdensome first year and a half of any President since the World War, he is in better physical condition than when on March 4, 1933, he took the oath of office. So says the official White House physician.

What is our President's secret for keeping fit? Is it some magic formula known only to himself? Not at all. With a simple efficiency characteristic of his famous family for generations he has shaped every detail of his never-ending routine—personal, social and executive—until his life literally has become a masterpiece of intelligent living. Here unquestionably is an ideal, common-sense pattern from which the average person can gain inspiration. Which, indeed, he can study for his own betterment. And, it is important to note, without losing out on a single activity that makes for health, happiness, sheer joy of living.

Regular exercise, regular hours, temperance in all things; relaxation when the going gets rough, or duties become unduly burdensome; the habit of making a joyous game out of every activity; a sincere interest in every conceivable type of person; a wholesome enthusiasm for all outdoor things. This, in brief, is the President's living sermon of success.

Returning for the moment to Mr. Roosevelt's fondness for swimming, let us note what Dr. R. T. McIntire, U. S. N., his official physician, says about this health-promoting sport:

"Faithfully throughout the year, the President has taken his swimming exercise. Without the White House pool he couldn't have done so. His time is so rushed."

The new swimming pool, built by popular subscription, was formally accepted from the contractors by the Chief Executive on June 2, 1933. He took the first plunge and christened it. The water playground is beautifully tiled and modern in every detail; it is located in the west wing of the White House extension and is so covered as to be available whatever the weather conditions.

Regular Hours Help Him Stand Strain.

In thanking the contractors and workmen, the President said:

"I once built a pool myself and did all the designing and all the work. When I completed the job the pool fell in. This one you built will stand up. I want you men to know that it will be one of the greatest pleasures for me during my stay in the White House."

Unless regular hours are painstakingly maintained, no President could stand the terrific strain of the Republic's highest office for many months without cracking. The Nation expects the man in the White House to be a superman in physical and mental make-up. And why not? Our fate is in his hands.

Woodrow Wilson once said that it is very fortunate that the term of the Chief Executive is limited. Otherwise no President could endure it for a number of years without materially shortening his life. Wilson pointed out that whereas men in every other walk of life have time off, the President must work at a killing task requiring every ounce of his physical and mental strength every day in the week.

Never, even when presumably on his vacation, is he free. Always the burdens of his office weigh upon him. From Monday until Saturday night he must see an unending parade of visitors from all over the country and many parts of the world; confer with advisers, Congressmen, diplomats, department heads; prepare speeches, meet the press and uphold the highest social position in the Nation.

Mr. Roosevelt once laughingly disclaimed the ardent remark of an admiring friend to the effect that he was a superman. Yet he is just that in the matter of utilizing his time to best advantage. While always he has worked with unparalleled zeal he nevertheless early began to pare to the bone those burdensome "duties" of past Presidents, which, if maintained long, would inevitably destroy his health, morale and efficiency.

For instance, immediately after he assumed office he eliminated the evil of wholesale handshaking from the long list of his alleged duties. Just to show what a boring, wearing nuisance that must have been, Mr. Coolidge, by actual count, shook 90,000 hands in the first 30 months in the White House. The average Coolidge pace was about a shake a second.

True, neither his right arm nor hand revealed any immediate wear and tear in consequence of the handshaking ordeal to which he constantly subjected himself. An exact tabulation of the number of hands shaken was kept by a White House policeman equipped with a tiny counting machine held in the palm of his hand.

Nevertheless, there are health authorities who claim this wholesale handshaking really shortened Coolidge's life. They point out that he died, of heart disease, at the age of 60. The average span of life of all our Presidents, according to an official check-up, is 63.8 years. Mr. Roosevelt, by the way, is only 52.

Usually the daily White House schedule shapes up like this: At 8 o'clock the President awakes and breakfasts in bed. A dozen or more newspapers are handed to him, and for an hour he peruses them painstakingly, his alert eye reading, marking and inwardly digesting all important items. At 9, after shaving, he checks up on daily business with his secretaries and then issues office orders. Next, at about 9:45, he confers with Administration advisers, either in his bedroom or in the Oval Room, a personal study on the second floor, which he also uses for night conferences.

Thus a typical day for Mr. Roosevelt starts even before he is out of bed and before he begins to receive visitors in the Executive office, to which he goes at about 10:30 o'clock. Occasionally, when particularly busy, he has been known, in winter time, to remain there after dark. However, ordinarily his routine continues like this: Somewhere between 12:30 and 1 o'clock a light lunch is brought to him on a tray. After lunch he goes over letters and other official business with his secretarial staff. At 3 he has appointments with Congressmen, diplomats and department heads. These usually occupy him until 4, though sometimes he manages to sandwich in some correspondence and other official business.

Between 4 and 5 Mr. Roosevelt confers with recovery leaders: Secretary Ickes, Attorney General Cummings, Donald Richberg, Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Jones. Then at 6 comes his favorite moment, the frolic in the swimming pool, followed by a brisk rubdown.

A President Is Never Alone.

But his workday is not over yet, by any means. While the early part of his evening is given over to relaxation of some sort, usually he puts in two hours more of hard work—between 10 and 12. Whereas during each week there are numerous meetings of the Cabinet or Executive Council, special gatherings and press conferences.

Bear in mind, too, that never is any President really alone. An army of secret service operatives guards and protects him every minute of every day and night.

Such a burdensome schedule would break any ordinary man. How then, is Mr. Roosevelt able to give a "warm, glowing and infectious touch to everything" and at the same time not appear the least bit fagged out? First of all, let it be known that temperance in food, as in all things, is his life-long habit. Always possessed of a healthy appetite, he has learned, like other successful men, that he must curb it in order to carry on efficiently.

Thus the White House meals invariably are the last word in simplicity. Ordinarily the President's breakfasts consist of coffee, eggs, rolls, bacon and some fruit. His summer-time luncheons include a light chop, or perhaps a small steak, a salad and again some kind of fruit or light pudding. In keeping with his high office, of course, his dinners are a trifle more sumptuous, with an occasional juicy steak or roast chicken, potatoes cooked in the usual ways, and one or more fresh vegetables. But it's safe to say that generally the President eschews the heavier foods, notably rich pastries and cakes.

As most people know, rarely do the Roosevelts, or indeed any Presidential families, eat their meals alone. Nearly always there is at least one guest for breakfast or luncheon, and perhaps on Sunday evenings there will be as many as four or five visitors, usually intimate friends. Truly these are informal functions, bubbling over with laughter and good cheer. In no small way they help keep Mr. Roosevelt fit.

Has a Wide Range Of Relaxations.

In considering a man's physical condition it is important to know what mental relaxations he has. In the case of the President there is a wide range. He reads everything and anything, is fond of seeing movies, likes to listen to the radio and is enthusiastic about music, especially popular and classical tunes. In marked contrast to Mr. Hoover, he likes all sorts of indoor games: rummy, solitaire, bridge, parchesi, and plays them all with his characteristic gusto, though with scant worry about who wins. It is even rumored that he is something of a poker player. But, of course, that's strictly off the record.

How does our President keep fit? Watch him at any of his numerous press conferences and you'll find many answers. Physically you'll note: a strong, handsome face, with skin singularly unfurrowed in view of the fact that only for a brief space since 1910 has he been free from cares of political life; dark brown hair with a tendency to curl and only a slight hint of gray. Observe his enthusiasm while he talks, an expert at repartee, and accomplished jollier, punctuating his remarks with shakes of the head and hands, a beetling of the brows and frequent smiles and laughter.

A human dynamo of energy. Such is Franklin D. Roosevelt. There is peace in his smile and a lot of joy in living.

Watch his eyes if you would know how Roosevelt keeps fit. In repose, blue, they are the keenest known. Observe that thin, changeable mouth, free in laughter, firm in repose, eloquent in speech.

Life is a game to dashing F. D. A grand game to be played clear up to the hilt.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The ragged Continentals of America's Revolutionary forces marched to a tune that was given them by the enemy. Deliberately, and in jest, English officers 20 years before the first shot of the Revolution, foisted the tune off on American soldiers as a famous European military march. The tune was "Yankee Doodle," and to the pioneer-soldiers who fought in the French and Indian wars of 1755 it sounded militant enough to march to, and catchy enough to remember.

To further the fun, Dr. Shuckburg, regimental surgeon in the service of the King, wrote doggerel verses for the tune. The way the American soldiers fell for it was a riot—it kept their British officers laughing for weeks.

"Yankee Doodle" was no European military song. Its early history is complicated as well as strange. It was used in ancient days in religious rites in Italy: Hollanders later sang it as a harvest song; in England it was played at country dances. Nevertheless it sounded all right to the American soldiers. They sang it, and continued to sing it.

Eventually the English officers found it no longer funny. In fact it was downright boresome to Gen. Cornwallis. He heard it so much in the Revolutionary War, especially during his retreat from Concord, that he said he hoped he'd never have to listen to it again.

New York Snapshots

By Harry Salpeter

Public Servants: Just before Mayor LaGuardia came into power in New York the municipality was supporting, in style, a very stupid man in a very high place. There were so many of him that this description at once assures him anonymity. He was commissioner of an important department. With LaGuardia's election, this politician thought he might be able to keep his job if he manifested some intellectual enterprise. In his youth—ah, many years ago—he had studied law. Wouldn't it be nice if he had a law degree. He resumed the study of law. He took the bar examination and failed. He took it again and failed. Between examinations he studied in order to improve his chances. Robert the Bruce, watching the spider try seven times to spin its web, took courage, tried the seventh time to defeat his enemies, and defeat them he did. Our persistent but thickheaded, politician tried eight times to pass the bar exam and failed. The law having given him up he gave up the law. Mayor LaGuardia relieved him of his profitable job and he is now selling insurance.

At the present writing Mayor LaGuardia's commissioner of accounts, Paul Blanshard, is studying law at night at Brooklyn College. Mr. Blanshard is a stubborn man, inflexible for social righteousness and fair dealing with the people. He has something of the narrow ardor of an ignorant parson, but he is not ignorant, although he is limited. His social ardor is rooted in facts, in statistics. He is the kind of reformer who never gets off the ground; he not only stands on the earth, he digs his heels into it. He has none of the hail-fellow-well-met characteristics of the politician. He does not know how to crack a joke, or crack a smile. He might bore you to death as a dinner companion but he's just the man to trust your money with. There are enough pleasant dinner companions but the vigilant public servant is rare enough to be remarked. With Blanshard as the watchdog of the administration, Mayor LaGuardia may catch a few winks of sleep now and then.

Temperamentally, Blanshard is of the opposition type, the outsider fighting the grafting insiders. For some time after he was appointed commissioner, he had to pinch himself hard every morning to make sure that he was inside, and not outside, office. During the previous administration he had become accustomed to being thrown out of board of estimate hearings for his challenging attitude. Quite an uncomfortable person to have around when there's a rat to be smelled. He is studying law, not merely to have a degree, not merely to impress a superior with his industry and intelligence, but in order to acquire another quiver in his bow for use in his war on graft and corruption, either now when he is in office, or later when, as is inevitable, he will be out of office.

Theater and night club—The Rockefellers, I have just learned, were plenty angry when their advertising agency announced that the night club on the sixty-fifth floor of Rockefeller Center, the highest in the world, was to be known as The Stratosphere, the name favored by the agency but not by the Rockefellers. It is now the Rainbow Room, if you please, and the Rockefellers are not going to stand for any fait accompli when the question of good taste is concerned.

Lucienne Boyer, the French diseuse who opened Continental Varieties and the Rainbow Room, is paid at the rate of $5,000 a week for her chore at the Little Theater alone. There, however, she is being outstarred by the magic bartender, the fellow who changes water into any drink for which you may ask.

Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz, who are writing the book and music for the first serial radio musical comedy ever put on the air, "The Gibson Family," are receiving $1,250 apiece for their work each week. (You can hear it every Saturday night over one of the National Broadcasting chains at 9:30.) At that rate, of course, they have no royalty rights. For Dietz that $1,250 represents a slight addition to his weekly income for he is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's chief of publicity and advertising, and he is now rehearsing a new musical comedy, on the style, I believe, of "The Bandwagon." Did I know Dietz when? I knew him when he had a middle name, and it was Milton.

Family competition: It mayn't mean much to most people to know that one of the three painters whose pictures won a purchase prize at the New York John Wanamaker Regional Show, which is now on, was Lucile Blanch. When a painter wins a prize like that, or sells a picture for a sum in the neighborhood of $1,000 (even $500), he or she can look forward with composure, if not serenity, to at least a season of uninterrupted work.

This is the curious thing about Mrs. Blanch's prize. Her husband, Arnold, is also a painter and a very good one. I'd give a lot, if I had it, for one of his landscapes. He was a painter long before she was and she just tagged along. Being a painter's wife, other painters just about tolerated her. Then she began to paint and her husband's friends said "pooh-pooh." and although her early work was terrible she went right on. Her pictures became better and better and when the Metropolitan Museum of Art bought one of them, the sneering section had to become a cheering section. Mr. Blanch also is represented in the Metropolitan, which makes the Blanches the only couple in the world represented in a world-famous museum of art.

Darling Brat: Jackie Cooper may be a darling boy on the screen, but he is an unmitigated nuisance off it, as I learn from someone who has had opportunities for observing the young lad in his destructive rages. There is at least one place in New York where his every appearance is anticipated with dread and where he is privately referred to as "the brat." Of course the brat, being a money-making brat, mustn't have his darling hide tanned. And every one within reach of dear Jackie has to resist the impulse to give Jackie a little sharp talk, not to mention a punch in the nose.

A personable young woman who has had no selling experience—although she has sung over the radio—applied for a job at one of the largest department stores. She was interviewed by a female member of the personnel staff.

"What can you do?" the applicant was asked.

"I can sing, I can dance, I can play the castanets."

The personnel lady was plunged in thought. "I have it!" she exclaimed. "The toy department!"

America's Motion Pictures Help Sell Her Goods Abroad

Continued from Page 3.

lar bridge lamp for his own, thus stimulating demand in his neighborhood.

Similarly an American sewing machine factory received a number of unexpected orders from Sumatra and Java, which were explained only when it was learned that a popular Hollywood actress had used one on the screen there.

"From the trade point of view, the cinema is the greatest advertising power in the world," frankly stated the president of the British board of trade when he introduced a picture-quota law in the House of Parliament. Many foreign governments have "noted with alarm" that American films were making American products the best known in the world.

Uncle Sam Americanizes the World.

Said the London Daily Post as far back as 1923, "If the United States abolished its diplomatic and consular services, kept its ships in harbor and its tourists at home . . . its citizens, its towns, its countryside, its roads, motor cars, and counting houses would still be familiar in the uttermost corners of the world. The film is to America what the flag was once to Britain, but it means Uncle Sam may hope some day, if he be not checked in time, to Americanize the world."

Seeing big, comfortable offices in American films, Parisian clerks and secretaries began to demand, and receive, similar accomodations, confirmed Dr. Toulouse, a distinguished French psychologist.

From steam heat to silk stockings, our buying habits have been suggested to the world via the movies. Not only great department stores in Berlin, Vienna, Florence, Paris, &c., reflect the demand, but even remote villages see the pictures and adopt what appeals to them in style and comfort.

How quickly any movie suggestion may be translated into purchase is demonstrated by an incident told about the Prince of Wales. Leaving England for a visit to his ranch in Alberta, Canada, he spent something more than two weeks on the way. The first thing that met his eyes on his arrival was a Canadian who wore an exact duplicate of a suit Wales was photographed in by newsreel men at London just before he sailed.

Commonplace at home is movie influence on styles to everyone familiar with such products as Garbo hats, which completely conceal the hair, as initiated with the picture called "Love," Norma Shearer haircuts and Joan Crawford pajamas.

Back in the days when colored shirts were thought "unrefined," screen actors used to dye their white shirts light blue, cream and pink because colors photograph better than white. One day John Gilbert, rushing to an afternoon party, was forced to wear a dyed blue shirt. The news and style spread—as present-day annual sales, estimated by the Department of Commerce at 5,000,000 light blue, yellow, pink and gray shirts would indicate.

Farmer Abroad Sees New Machine.

A farmer's wife sees a new labor-saving device in a rural picture and buys one like it; the farmer is easily convinced that the new threshing machine in such and such a movie is just what he needs.

A tremendous vogue for a special kind of perfume followed when in a "talkie" a well-known star happened to mention one whose distributor was easily identified.

Why, but for film fans, did merchants sell in one year 300,000 "sheik pants," those with tight tops and flaring bottoms?

And whence did the idea come for rainbow bathrooms of today, and the popular swimming pools in luxurious private homes? Twenty years ago, when the picture industry was young, even in well-equipped American homes, the bathroom was the ugliest room in the house.

Flax Price Rise Alarms Irish Linen Makers

Belfast, Nov. 3 (AP).—North Ireland linen manufacturers are alarmed because of the flax situation in Russia, where, it is estimated, from 90 to 95 per cent of the world's raw flax is now grown.

Germany has created a virtual corner in the available supplies of Russian flax material partly to offset Russian debts for machinery and partly to limit imports of cotton, hemp and jute which come largely from the British Empire. Since November last year Russian flax has risen in price 70 to 90 per cent, according to Martin Wallace, Ulster linen expert.

Eckener Here To Sell U. S. Airship Ideas

Hopes to See a Regular Transoceanic Service.

Continued from Page 3.

visit. And in the conversations that he has opened with the various American transportation leaders he has injected a new note by asking for their cooperation on the basis that his is not essentially a competing service.

"Frequently concern is expressed that the airship would be an undesiderable competitor to the steamship. Of course, this is the case, under certain conditions, but the airship creates its own class of passengers and many a passenger chooses to go or return by steamer, thus creating an increase in traffic also for the steamship lines.

Better Transportation Creates Own Traffic.

"Every new and better form of transportation creates additional traffic and thereby benefits all. I think that this fact and this experience can also be used to defeat such criticism which states that airship traffic will mean a hindrance to the development of airplane traffic. In our South American service we work in friendly cooperation with the German Lufthansa. Experience has taught that the airship brings many a passenger and many a sack of mail to the airplane, which it would otherwise not have received.

"The mail from all over Germany and many neighboring countries, as well as all Brazilian mail and mail of the neighboring countries, is brought to the point of departure of the airship by airplane. Many a passenger comes to Friedrichshafen or Rio de Janeiro by airplane to board the Graf Zeppelin."

Though Eckener may be generous in his remarks concerning the possibilities of cooperation with airplanes he is not much of a heavier-than-air enthusiast. His true feelings come out when he says:

Airplane's Competition Doesn't Worry Him.

"I am of course aware of the opinion expressed by many critics of airships that in the very near future the airplane will be able to take over the mail, and probably also the passenger service across the oceans. In the opinion of these critics it would, therefore, be useless to construct expensive airships and airship terminals, which would be obsolete in a short period of time. I have been hearing this tune for 30 years. It has always been said, 'In two years we will do the same with the airplane much more cheaply and much faster.'

"In spite of this the airship has succeeded in remaining alive. Today it has inherent possibilities of development, after having been neglected only too long, possibilities of development which perhaps, relatively speaking, are still greater than the possibilities of further improving the already highly developed modern airplanes. It is for this reason that the old tune has changed lately a bit. I hear now frequently: 'In five or six years we shall be as far as the airship is today in regard to long distance transportation.' Perhaps in 4783 they may be able to really do something.

Airship Superior For Long Trips.

"It may interest you to know that until recently the Zeppelin concern constructed airplanes in a subsidiary, the Dornier airplane plant. But it is generally admitted that the airship offers a considerably more agreeable and more comfortable form of transportation for passengers, and I am also of the opinion that, viewed from a purely commercial standpoint, an airship will have greater chances on long distances than an airplane service."

These are the theories of the famed German aviator who first guided the ZR-111 over the Atlantic in October of 1924. It was this flight that stimulated the American lighter-than-air program, a development that has cost millions of dollars and taken scores of lives and which, at this time, has little to show on the credit side as far as we are concerned.

Eckener would change that. He would make dirigible traffic a safe and routine matter. But as the writer talked with the kindly old German flier last week there was one question that came to mind.

Isn't the success that Germany has had with lighter-than-air due to the genius that is exclusively Eckener's? How else can one explain the failures of English, French and American attempts, failures that have taken the lives of the British Air Minister, Lord Thomson; Sir Sefton Brancker, the director of civil aviation in England; our own beloved chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, and many other of aviation's great men?

Wasn't the little boy who walked on the docks at Flensburg, uncannily predicting the weather to the old sailors, endowed with some rare characteristic that belongs to few, if any other men?

If you ask Hugo Eckener this he will lean forward, look over his glasses, frown a little to be sure he understands what you are saying, pause a moment and then resort to his favorite of all phrases:

"On the contrary."

India Leaders Seek Progress By Education

New Movement Different From That Started by Gandhi.

Continued from Page 2.

destination. As we approach we see girls, small ones, big ones and grown-up women too, in groups playing together. The sound of cheerful laughter comes across to us. We are in the village of Hingue Budruk.

The tonga stops before the entrance to the main building, which belongs to the Hindu Widows' Home. This is also one of the most interesting institutions in the country and deserves to be known widely by the public. Everybody knows that the lot of a widow in a Hindu family has never been enviable, and even today in many parts of the country, where child-marriage is still in practice, it is still unfortunate. The widow is held responsible for the death of her husband and, for this reason, she was, until a hundred years ago, forced to climb his funeral-pyre. Today this is no longer so in British India at least, but the life of these women, often widowed in their prime, is full of difficulties.

To remove or modify this cruel obloquy was the aim, energetically pursued, of the man who created this Widows' Home with its many institutions. Prof. D. K. Karve, whom a European journalist once called—and rightly called—the "Indian Pestalozzi"—married a widow, over 40 years ago, at the death of his first wife. For him, a Brahim, this step, if not a sin as religious orthodoxy held, was at least a very revolutionary undertaking. By the exercise of great tact and self-restraint, he succeeded at length in reconciling his family and friends to the accomplished fact of his marriage.

Devoted Himself To Widows' Plight.

After his personal and intimate experience of the problem in his own life, he decided to devote himself to it as a teacher. By profession he was professor of mathematics at the famous Fergusson College in Poona. He devoted his spare time and his vacations to traveling extensively all over India, where he lectured strenuously with the object of raising Hindu widows from their lowly position. His first step, in conjunction with congenial friends, was to found the Widows' Marriage Association. This foundation has done much to right the wrongs these poor creatures have suffered. Widows were not allowed to marry again and they, as well as the men who married them in defiance of the religious law, lost their caste.

But Karve took a further step. Though at first of the most modest means, he opened a very small Widows' Home. This was in the face of bitter resistance which, however, became powerless when confronted by the purity of his personality. Today, nearly a generation after, this home has become the nucleus of an enormous institution, the enlargement of which is ever in progress. The organization maintaining the home is called the Hindu Widows' Home Association. Mr. Karve's son, B. D. Karve, B. S., B. T., M. E., is secretary to the association, at the same time directing the home with the help of Miss Balubai Khare, P. A., the lady superintendent. These two young people bring a passionate zeal to working for the good cause.

Children Have Their Newspaper.

The institute consists of an elementary school, a high school, courses of training in housekeeping and a seminary for teachers. The schools in connection with the home were so popular that they were even attended by young girls. And now it has become a general institution for all girls from the age of five. There they sit these tiny ones, their eager play and eager work directed by kind teachers. In the passage there is a big board which acts as the children's newspaper. A little girl squats in front of it, reading its contents, which an advanced pupil writes every day.

We pass on. A geography lesson is being held in the next room. From another room there comes the sound of music and singing. With picturesque instruments, pupils are being initiated into the lore of old Indian music.

The tuition is not merely academic; the widows learn also to be good housewives. As there are no servants, they must do all domestic work themselves. This is an excellent training to fit them for life. They must wash all their clothes and learn to sew. There are no caste distinctions in the Widows' Home. They have their own power station and even their own post-office, where a lady acts as postmistress, a rare case, if not unique in India.

Moved the Home Into Country.

At the start, the home was in Poona itself. But Karve discovered that the climatic conditions, coupled with undesirable influences to which the inmates might be subjected in the city, were not good for growing girls. When he eventually succeeded in raising sufficient funds for the first buildings in Hingue Budruk he had to walk 8 miles to Poona and back every day. Only a man of enormous energy and idealism can perform such a feat for years.

Thanks to Prof. Karve there is another institution destined to lead Indian women from the darkness of ignorance into the light of knowledge. It is the Indian Women's University in Poona. After passing the entrance examination at Hingue the pupils are entitled to enter the university.

The magic words, "Sevan Sadan" (i. e., providing the Indian family with education), the "Servants of India Society" and the "Hindu Widows' Home Association," will change the country. The work prospers silently, but, perhaps for this very reason, the most effectively.

Young Writers In Jungle Seen Literary Hope

Robert Herrick in Praise of Those Who Write of Underdogs.

Continued from Page 5.

discipline they stick for the most part to their last, which is to relate what they know convincingly, not to make a blueprint for a new society . . .

"The sudden emergence of this new labor literature on the heels of the neuresthenic school of postwar decadents—concerned mainly with gin, sex and Freud—is significant, prophetic. One of the authentic symptoms of a revolutionary period, as Mr. George Soule has recently pointed out, is the appearance of a literature of revolt, which by spreading conditions and ideas in popular form becomes an active reagent in the change of bourgeois-conditioned minds, that must first take place. Until the middle as well as the working class mind is awakened, convinced; until society becomes alive with socially minded individuals, there is no hope for any New Deal in a real sense. Such novels as these are therefore educational; their writers know our world as it is. They know the horror, the squalor, the physical and spiritual degradations of the mass who are the helpless, and often sordid, victims of an incoherently motivated society."

Another of the functions of these novelists, Mr. Herrick says, is to reveal "the vulgar heaven of the employing class as glimpsed by the mass." "That sacred 'Americanism' so devoutly invoked by the beneficiaries of the industrial system (Mr. Hoover confuses it with 'liberty')," says Mr. Herrick, "covers an aridity and banality of life, top and bottom, expressing itself in promiscuous fornications, alcoholism, vapid sports." And so he believes it is the duty of these novelists to point out the utter worthlessness of the social ideals of the successful, "of those who, by accident or cunning or adaptability to their environment have triumphed in the jungle. Their secure haven is not worth the blood and tears it has cost."

The proletarian novelist, Mr. Herrick believes, should be guided by a "tragic conviction that the social system is writing its own doom" and his part is to record the steps it is taking in this direction. Mr. Hicks, being an avowed Marxist, quarrels with this. "We know, of course, that the social system is writing its own doom, but only in the sense that it is creating the forces that will overthrow it. Capitalism will collapse only when it is destroyed. This is not some mechanical process that the writer can study from the outside; it is a conflict of active forces, and the writer is part of one force or the other. The writer can not rise above the turmoil, for it is all-inclusive."

And this is the larger question. Can the writer be apart from the life of which he is writing, can he be purely objective? Mr. Herrick, whose own weakness, perhaps, lay in being too far outside the life he described, says that he can and must. His task is to report, not to editorialize. Mr. Hicks says his task is both to report and to comment—to take sides.

What the author must strive for is not impartiality, for impartiality, as Mr. Hicks says and Mr. Herrick's novels have shown, is an illusion. But he must seek "power of conviction, singleness of purpose and unity of conception." Thus far it is doubtful if such a novel has been written in America. If ever the time was ripe for it, it is now. And if we get it, it will only be from these "writers in the jungle." The others, with their Maine farms and their nostalgia for authority, don't count.

Railroad Spur May Be Bought By Cincinnati

City Now Has Profitable Investment in Line to Chattanooga.

Cincinnati, Nov. 3 (AP).—Profit of something like $35,000,000 already to its credit through ownership of one railroad, the City of Cincinnati is contemplating purchase of part of another line.

The line it owns is the Cincinnati Southern, a 339-mile steel ribbon between Cincinnati and Chattanooga, built by the city itself, completed in 1879, and now leased to the Southern Railway System.

Now it wants part of the Cincinnati, Georgetown & Portsmouth Railroad, built in 1880 as far as Georgetown, Ohio, 50 miles away, and never completed.

A feeling that the city was being neglected in the rapid railroad expansion of the '60s led to construction of the Southern road. A desire to make it easier to make coal and other shipments to a city waterworks plant near California, Ohio, motivates the new railroading plan.

As records go, historians agree the Cincinnati Southern cost about $30,000,000 to build. But since then it has returned to the city a total of $65,613,372.60. So much of a financial "break" for the city has it been, in fact, that the voters unhesitatingly turned down a bid for its purchase in 1896.

No such financial success marked the history of the Cincinnati, Georgetown & Portsmouth. A narrow-gauge road from 1880 to 1902, it was made standard-gauge and electrified East. The road has permission now to abandon its operations, and expects to do so if and when the city buys the first three miles of trackage and its freight yard here, for $30,000.

Thereafter, that part of the line will be just a connecting spur between the waterworks and tracks of other railroads here. Unlike the Cincinnati Southern, there won't be any revenues—just some savings on freight charges.

Skyscrapers—The One Art That's "Stridently American"

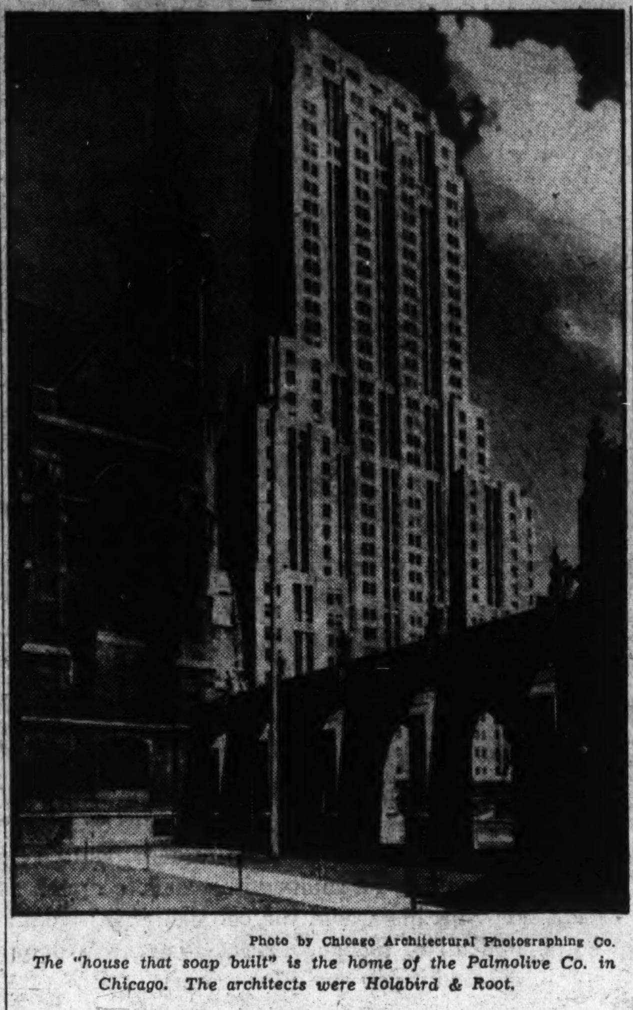


Photo by Chicago Architectural Photographing Co.

The "house that soap built" is the home of the Palmolive Co. in Chicago. The architects were Holabird & Root.

No End of Books—By Theodore Hall

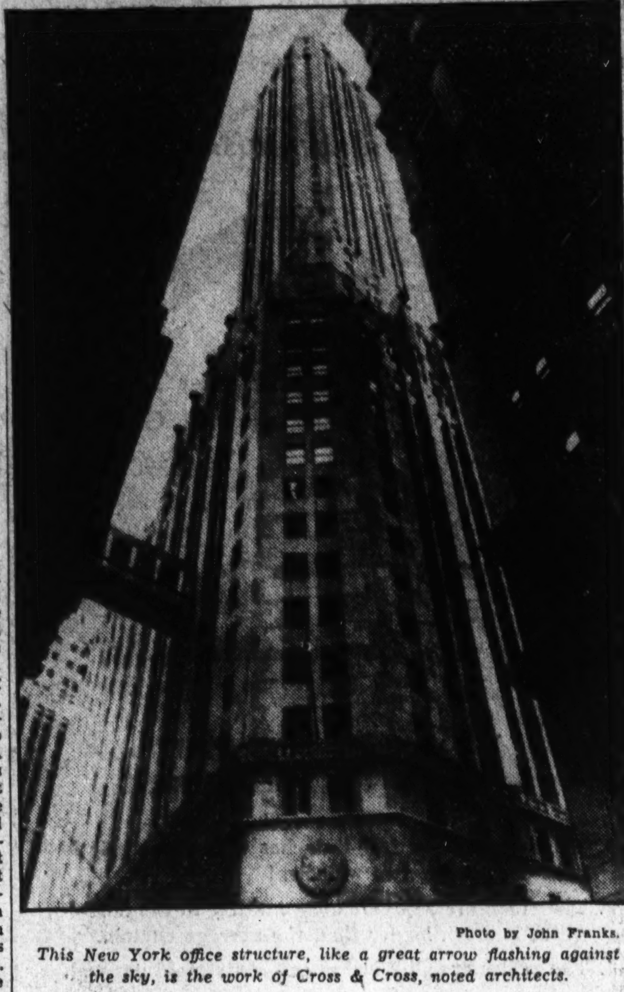


Photo by John Franks.

This New York office structure, like a great arrow flashing against the sky, is the work of Cross & Cross, noted architects.

The Great Steel-Frame Shafts That Loom Against Our Sky Are "as Indigenous to Our Country as the Red Indian."

An English Architect Tells Us Why We Have This Form of Building and How It Interprets the Spirit of Our Nation.

WHAT, of all the products of men's hands and brains, is typically and exclusively American? It is not, as some have thought, the automobile. Nor the technique of ballyhoo. Nor the short story.

It is the skyscraper. As Alfred C. Bossom writes: "The skyscraper is as indigenous as the Red Indian. It is not a copy of something that has been done elsewhere. It is not even an extension of ideas and principles already established and in practice. It is a creation entirely original to herself (America) and emphatically, comprehensively—if you like, stridently—American."

With such insight of describing the skyscraper as a definition of the American spirit, this former English architect, present alderman on the London County Council and member of Parliament from Maidstone, sets forth the story of our great structures—"Building to the Skies: The Romance of the Skyscraper" (The Studio, $4.50). Aided by a great number of handsome photographs, Mr. Bossom writes spiritedly and well of a subject close to his heart and talents. For many years he designed and built skyscrapers in this country and Canada; he was associated with most of the famous builders of the time; and though his chief aim is to tell his British compatriots the lessons they can, and must, learn from skyscraper construction, his unfolding pageant will open our own eyes to a good many things we don't know about our most native and famous art form.

Many Reasons Given For Our Tall Buildings.

Why do we have skyscrapers? You will hear any number of reasons—our high land values in cities; our liking for superlatives of size; our pioneer daring to be ingenious and spectacular. Those are true enough. Yet Mr. Bossom adds another reason, what he calls the architectural "law of light."

Take Egypt, with its "intense blue sky and dry atmosphere, a land of deep black shadows." The natural result of this, he claims, was a style of "large, flat surfaces with plain rounded columns . . . big, bold and simple."

The brilliant Mediterranean sun, with damp air giving beautiful shadow effects in orange, lavender, and purple, caused the Greeks and Romans to "flute their columns and ornament their cornices to get extra richness from the parts in shade." In northern Europe the "law of light" resulted in delicate Gothic tracery.

Mr Bossom applies it to this country—"Now in North America the light is particularly hard and white and the shadows uninteresting. The Mayans in Mexico accordingly evolved an architecture of simple surface decorations with no cornices, but with a strong emphasis on ornamented angles to form a towering silhouette. The designers in Chicago and New York, working under identical conditions of light, did the same."

First Skyscraper Was Erected in 1885.

If the above strikes you as over-ingenious and more than a little post facto, it remains none the less true in application. Our modern, set-back skyscraper resembles nothing so much as a prehistoric temple in Mexico or Guatemala.

So, after the first skyscraper—the 10-story Insurance Building in Chicago—was built in 1885, developments came rapidly. All our conditions favored them.

Basically, the skyscraper has a steel frame, once riveted, now welded, with a thin shell of wall sustained only by its particular story—"no more part of the structural strength of the building than one's skin adds to the muscular strength of the human body." Such a wall speeds up construction, since it can be built on many floors at once, and it allows of all sorts of materials, from terra cotta to sheets of chrome steel or panes of black glass. And such a frame allows of endless variety of floor plan without structural change.

But the success of the skyscraper involved far more than this new departure in building, striking as it was. Bessemer steel instead of wrought iron was necessary. So were caisson foundations. So were the electric light and the telephone. Oddest of all, the possibility of the skyscraper absolutely depended on the invention of wire rope—by Roebling, the designer of the Brooklyn Bridge. If wire rope had not made possible the high-speed, long-haul elevator, we could not have had buildings higher than six stories.

Courageous architects, too, were needed. Yet you may not believe the fact that even so recently as the '80s there was no such thing in this country as the exclusive profession of architecture. Shingles were hung up—"Architect and Coal Merchant, Undertaker and Architect," as if it were a mere business sideline. Then along came the generation of Daniel Burnham, John Root, McKim, Mead, Stanford White, Cass Gilbert (incredibly, Mr. Bossom quite leaves out the name of Louis H. Sullivan, "the father of the skyscraper") and so on, to be stimulated by the 1893 Chicago Fair, and to turn their splendid abilities toward the skyscraper. If the earliest examples were no handsomer than packing cases, that is because the multi-storied building was at first an engineer's problem. Some of the first Chicago skyscrapers—and it was there they began—used to sink a foot on completion. Only after the structural problems were solved could architects consider the beauty of design.

"Each new skyscraper in those days," writes Mr. Bossom, "was a new adventure." Most commendably, the pioneer architects shared their ideas fraternally. Mr. Bossom mentions the time when he began his first skyscraper, the 20-story Chesapeake & Ohio building in Richmond. He was young and inexperienced, and he wanted the advice of an older man. Francis H. Kimball, a leader among the architects of the day and the inventor of the caisson foundation, received him cordially.

Architect's Duties Cover Many Fields.

"Certainly," said Mr. Kimball, "I will look over your drawings, check your specifications, examine your contracts, and visit the building to see you make no mistakes."

Mr. Bossom, perhaps a bit apprehensive, asked what remuneration Mr. Kimball would expect for such thorough services.

"Well," came the reply, "the fee on that building will be somewhere between $50,000 and $75,000, but if you will give me $1,000 I shall be quite satisfied."

"You see," Mr. Kimball added, "if you score a big success down there in Richmond, it will help to make tall buildings popular, and in the natural course of events I shall get my full share."

Comments Mr. Bossom: "It was large-mindedness such as this that made some of the architects of America seem not so very much smaller than the skyscrapers they designed."

The architect does far more than design a building. When a client comes forward, wanting a skyscraper, the architect often picks the site for him (going deeply into the economic possibilities of the city and section) and often advises the size and type of building which will be a commercial success. Once such matters are decided, work o[n] the design starts. But it is not, a[t] least in America, a seclusive, high-in-an-ivory-tower sort of job. Almost from the start, engineers, contractors, renting agents, and specialists in all the 30-odd trades involved take a share in the project. No other example of human cooperation is so impressive as that which produces the vast complexity of a skyscraper.

Before a spade is turned, every column, girder, stone, pipe, wire and screw is drawn on the blueprints. Further, every stage in the process is marked on what architects call the "Time and Progress Schedule"—a time chart telling, almost to the minute, when the last brick on story 14 will be set in place, the last push button on story 39 installed.

Empire State May Never Be Surpassed.

Only by such rigid planning—in reality the bulk of the work on a skyscraper—could a building like the Empire State have been finished within a year from the time the first steel stanchion was erected. Holding 36,000,000 cubic feet, lifting its 85 stories 1,250 feet into the air, it is the world's tallest structure—likely, thinks Mr. Bossom, never to be exceeded, for economic reasons.

Yet the "Time and Progress Schedule" would fall flat without the most extreme discipline on the job. This is a matter of spirited team play, rather than the overseer's "whip." Even the polyglot character of the workers does not nullify this freemasonry of building. Mr. Bossom often had ten different nationalities working with him. "The Germans and Italians go largely into the plastering trades. Scotsmen almost monopolize the stonework. The French are particularly to the fore in decorative painting. Brick work is largely in the hands of the English. The steel workers are from so many European lands that the works' notices in the big steel plants have to be written in 16 languages. I recall that in eastern Canada there is a tribe of Red Indians who have become, almost to a man, steel erectors."

Because the American way is to post the plans on every floor, and allow everyone from common laborer up, the frankest knowledge of the structure, there results a happy sort of professional zest for the job. Every man wants victory—completion of the job on time.

But there is stringent discipline, also. For example, so rigorous was the schedule of the Empire State Building that a truck driver had to deliver his load to an exact hoist at an exact time or he was not allowed to drive into the building.

One effect of American regard for schedule is the fact that the man who operates a hoist, and feeds the precise amount of materials to workers up above, is held to be a key man and paid the highest wage of any mechanic on the job. His counterpart in England receives only a little more than the lowest.

The English disregard of system and cooperation in building, which Mr. Bossom scores pretty roundly in his book, costs his country a direct tax of 10 per cent in waste of time. Furthermore, though building costs are approximately the same in both countries, the American workman receives from three to five times as much in wages, for the same amount of work, as does his British cousin. Of such deep economic importance is the "Time and Progress Schedule." Mr. Bossom figures that a single month's delay in the completion of a building costs the owner 1 per cent of the whole expense in interest, and 1 per cent in overhead.

For these skyscrapers are tremendously difficult to build, and gigantic when built. The first of New York's great towering structures was the Singer Building—47 stories, 612 feet high. So effective was it as an advertisement that in the next year, in Asia alone, Singer sold enough sewing machines to pay for the whole building. The second of these early "big three" was the Metropolitan Life Insurance tower, 700 feet high. And the third was the Woolworth Building, 792 feet high, opened in April, 1913, when President Wilson lit its 80,000 lights by pressing a button in the White House.

For 10 years it held world supremacy, and though overtopped now by 400 feet, it is still one of the loveliest landmarks in New York. A few facts about it may interest you. The Woolworth Building houses 15,000 people. Every week-day, 150,000 pieces of mail are delivered, and as many more go out. A service staff of 300 people clean its 30 acres of floor space every day, wash its 5,000 windows every week. In a boiler room 100 feet below the surface, enough electricity is generated to furnish light and electric transport to a city of 50,000.

Elevators Have Big Factor of Safety.

There are 29 elevators serving every floor, and two express elevators to the fifty-fourth— these last rising at the rate of 700 feet a minute. At ground speed that is only about 8 miles an hour—but as vertical ascent it is a speed "calculated to turn most aviators green with envy, and most ordinary passengers the same color but with more varied emotions."

No part of a skyscraper has had more care or ingenuity expended on it than the elevators. For instance, those in the Woolworth Building are inspected daily. Once, a set of six hoisting cables were taken from one of the cars after three years' service. The most worn of these, tested later, broke under a stress of 16,600 pounds, so the six would at least support 99,600 pounds. But a loaded car weighs only 6,000 pounds.

The elevators in this building descend into air pockets or cushions. Mr. F. W. Woolworth once had a car filled with 7,000 pounds of materials, loosed from all connections, and dropped free from the forty-fifth floor—over 550 feet. It came to rest on the air cushion without harm. A glass of water, filled to the brim, was not even spilled.

Skyscraper Is a City Within Itself.

The Chrysler Building (1,030 feet) or Rockefeller Center ("world's largest building") or the Empire State Building are but larger pictures of the Woolworth. Self-serviced, heated, ventilated, with their own telephone exchanges, policemen, firemen, kitchens and dining rooms, they are virtually cities in themselves. Some even have churches and theaters, as well as apartments. In fact, a man could live his whole life in a New York skyscraper without ever setting his foot on solid ground.

Such is America's achievement in its most typical example of skill and handicraft. We gain an idea of how immense is the whole picture when we hear, as Mr. Bossom tells us, that "more money has been spent on skyscrapers alone in the United States during the past 40 years than was spent on all the buildings erected during the 400 years of the Gothic period in Europe."

And judgment would not be far wrong in taking the palm of beauty from the Old World cathedrals and awarding it to some of these cathedrals of finance.

Japan Reaches for Biggest Trade Prize

Stakes Everything on Her Control of the Far East.

Continued from Page 1.

sity carry fuel and supplies for the round trip, in view of the practical certainty that Manila and Guam would be in Japanese hands when it arrived. It would be subjected to bombing from land-based aircraft and to constant sniping from submarines and fast destroyers. If and when it effected a landing on the Japanese mainland it would only be to encounter one of the strongest armies in the world. The Marines, no doubt, would land. But there are not enough Marines in the service to whip the Japanese army.

American Fleet Cannot Be Ready Before 1942.

Great Britain has a base at Hongkong, which she promised not to fortify further when the Washington Treaty was signed. In its present condition it could not stand up against a Japanese land and naval offensive. She is building a $50,000,000 base at Singapore, in which her ships of war could be defended and repaired and refitted, but behind Singapore are vulnerable coasts and countries whose people are deficient in that perfect loyalty to Great Britain which is so desirable. Great Britain has the finest fleet in the world today and could unquestionably make the Japanese very unhappy in the event of war. But the unhappiness would be extremely mutual. The American fleet is like the curate's egg. It is good in places. Too many of the ships of all classes are too old. It will not be built to treaty strength before 1942.

The fair conclusion is that neither Great Britain or the United States, nor Great Britain and the United States, will go to war with Japan unless war is forced on them. It is difficult to see that war will be forced on them at this time. Japan has the same moral right, if any, to take China that Great Britain had to take India or the United States had to take Texas and the Californian coast.

Anglo-Saxons Will Not Fight for Chinese.

This is not a matter of consequence, of course, for wars are seldom fought for moral rights, pure and simple. It would be difficult, however, to arouse the Anglo-Saxons to any pitch of enthusiasm for the Chinese. Japan will unquestionably assure both the Western countries that their legal right to trade in the East will not be interfered with. That assurance would take away from them any real reason for going to war. Both countries would realize that Japan might change her mind later on. It must not be forgotten, however, that Japan would have the legal right to change her mind. A treaty is never binding after a national mind has been changed.

Meantime, Japan is putting forward at the naval conversations in London, which are to be followed by a naval conference in 1935, a demand that she be given the right in principle to build up to the full strength of the British and American navies. If that right is not granted, she declares that she will denounce the existing treaty. The only argument that can be urged against it is that if she begins to build another naval race will be begun. The counter to that argument is Japan's declaration that she does not propose to build, but merely insists that her equality to the other nations be recognized. She also has taken a high moral ground and is asking that battleships be done away with entirely.

This would make naval war impossible, according to the Japanese reasoning. It would also make naval war an absurdity in the Eastern seas. Nothing but battleships could give a battle fleet the stiffening necessary against an enemy fleet possessed of land bases. If battleships were done away with Japan would not only be secure in fact but would also be immune even to the frowns of the Christian world.

There is every probability that Japan will get precisely what she wants. A treaty will no doubt be signed in 1935 in which an effort will be made to lessen the risk of another naval race and which will be clothed in phrases designed to convince the world that the signatory nations love each other. It could be crooned and probably will be. The reason why Japan will probably get what she wants is that she has demonstrated that—having most of the aces in her hands and a few more under the tablecloth—she does not bluff. In 1921 she would not accept the 5-5-3 ratio until she got the promise that the islands in the Pacific should not be fortified.

The other powers realized that unless these islands could be fortified by them Japan would have the overlordship in the East. But Japan stood pat and won.

Manchurian Wrongs Left Other Nations Cold.

Secretary of State Stimson protested eloquently when Japan embarked on her Manchukuo venture. The United States, he said, would never recognize a country which had been artificially created for dishonorable purposes. He said something like that, at least. The other countries had a better understanding of the facts of the situation and were not so impressed by the Manchurian wrongs. They did not agree with either Mr. Stimson or the Japanese. Neither did they recognize Manchukuo. When zealous champions of right brought the matter up in the League of Nations, Japan walked out. Before walking out she had made a going concern of her new Manchurian state.

The United States has notified Japan that if the 5-5-3 ratio which now exists is to be done away, and all countries may build as they please, America will insist on the right to fortify the Pacific islands which were left unfortified by the Washington treaty. Japan has been extremely querulous in asserting that she will not consent to such fortifications. In any event, the United States is faced with a dilemma in the East. Congress gave to the Philippine Islands the right to claim independence in ten years' time on certain fixed terms; but retained the right to fortify certain bases in the Philippines.

If the Philippines determine to go it alone then it will be urged that we do not need bases in the East. If they refuse to accept independence then so much more time will have been lost, and Japan will have riveted fast her dominance. Without bases of real strength in the East and a fleet of overmastering power the United States might as well give up any hope of holding to her Eastern trade. China and Japan are today two of her very best customers.

There has been much talk that Russia is quivering with the desire to fight China. This may be taken with plenty of salt. The best information is that Russia wants to be let alone. She has an inexhaustible reservoir of man-power, it is true, of the finest possible quality, But men who know something about armies report that her officers are just like good comrades. Nothing but discipline will hold an army together in time of stress, and that Russia lacks. It is conceded that her younger generation is enthusiastically patriotic, but so are all younger generations. The German armies proved in the long run to be better in the field than the British and French armies by just the slight margin represented by their superior discipline. All the evidence, too, is that Russia is not yet functioning competently as a state. Its internal affairs, from galosh-making to transportation, are a mess. The difference between Japanese efficiency and Russian incompetence is equal to the square of the distance to Betelguese multiplied by the number of stars in the Milky Way.

Russian Planes Cannot Capture Japanese Cities.

The Russian fliers would unquestionably bomb the paper-walled cities of Japan. They are of the first order of excellence. But fliers do not take and hold territory. The most they can do is to make the inhabitants unhappy and even the unhappiness was exaggerated by the sufferers in the World War. An astounding number of heavy bombs may be dropped without killing a cat. It is also unlikely that if war were to break out between Great Britain and/or the United States on the one hand and Japan on the other the Russians would feel that beautiful uplift that Americans suffered from during the World War. They certainly would not fight for their hereditary enemy of Japan. Neither is it likely that they would get into trouble for the sake of the capitalistic States.

On the contrary the more trouble the capitalistic States got into the quicker—the Russians would argue—world communism and complete political ecstasy would come about. Russia's profit would be in keeping out of the quarrel.

American Merchant Marine Could Be Easily Raided.

Back—away back—of the whole situation is that of commerce. It will be very hurtful to the other countries if Japan secures such control over China and the various hinterlands that the American and British trade will be cut off, or even materially decreased. But a practical problem is at once posed if Japan were to do any such thing. If the United States were to go to war with Japan—when and if the American fleet had been rescued from its present state of shameful decrepitude and made equal to the task—then Great Britain must see that her own commerce would be bettered if she were to stay out.

Prepares for War Merely to Impress Other Nations.

This is in no sense a criticism of Great Britain. It is to be hoped that if the event were reversed the United States would have as much common sense as Great Britain assuredly would display.

If both these major countries were to be provoked into a war with Spain, France and Italy and Germany and the other lesser lands would look upon the opportunity to do more business at better profits as heaven sent. This would not be selfishness on their part or a cowardly refusal to do their plain duty or a denial of the ties of blood. Those arguments do not convince us today, as they did in 1917.

America Dislocated Naval Treaty by Neglecting Fleet.

For the 13 years which have intervened since the Washington conference have made it abundantly lain that human nature has not changed at all. The plan then set up really seemed to promise safety to the world. Naval strengths were so balanced and the powers made such fine promises that if all the nations had kept their word nothing but an unexpected explosion would have brought about war Not one of them kept their words in spirit.

Perhaps the nation which really did the most harm was the United States, which was possessed of the best intentions of all. If we had kept our Navy built up to the treaty provisions, the strength of the three major countries—Great Britain, Japan and the United States—would have been kept at a balance, as was the treaty intention. But we did not build, and so dislocated the whole plan. Japan was given her opportunity, through our golden-hearted desire to set an example to the world, so to strengthen herself that she was enabled to do exactly what she is doing today. Great Britain did not underbuild, as we did, but likewise failed to keep her navy at treaty strength. In this way she aided the United States to further the hidden ambitions of the Japanese.

Japan Showing World That Sword Still Rules.

That there will be no war in the immediate future seems reasonably certain, for the reasons stated. But that Britain and the United States will be forced to build up their navies to an efficient level is more than reasonably certain. It will be admitted that not one of the three nations desires a war. But it is also certain that two of the three are trading and farming nations, who find their prosperity in peace, and that the third nation can most convincingly point out that she has made herself one of the three great world powers by knowing how to use the sword.

Atom of Silver Proves an Easy New Sterilizer

Used to Make Public Pools Safe, Replacing Old Methods.

Continued from Page 3.

the current is sufficiently strong to knock off enough silver atoms to take care of the germs.

The cheapness of operation, the high potency and the absence of supervision is characteristic, it is said, of all the installations for carrying out the new germ killing process. And because the water is not affected in taste, color, odor and remains harmless to humans the process is thought to be superior to others.

Silver Atoms Will Kill Germs Very Quickly.

For campers, hikers, picnickers there is a pocket model silver sterilizer being developed. It is made up of two small plates of silver mounted close together in a handle made of some synthetic plastic. In the handle is also a tiny battery which supplies the current Plunge the silver plates in a glass or pitcher of water and in 60 to 80 seconds there will be enough silver atoms in the water to kill all the germs.

It is interesting to know just about how much silver would be needed to treat the water supply of a large city by this method. New York City, someone has figured, would use 7,000 ounces of silver a day to sterilize the 4,000,000 tons or almost a billion gallons of water it consumes daily. For a year that would mean 2,500,000 ounces or more than one-tenth the United States production of silver in 1933. Even a half-replacement of the chlorination and ultra-violet methods now used for sterilizing would result in a new consumption of silver that would outdistance any of its present industrial uses.

Silverized Water Also Strong Disinfecting Agent.

Besides its use for drinking purposes and in swimming pools, silverized water is finding new applications based on the property of acting itself as a sterilizing and disinfecting agent. For example, ice made from silverized water has been found not only to cool fish, but to disinfect them also. Hose, bottles and filters are washed with such water in the brewing and milk industry to kill germs.

In liquids other than water the dispersed atoms of silver, scientists find, have unique effects in addition to sterilizing. Added to alcoholic liquors they improve odor and flavor and produce a change akin to aging. Their presence in vinegar, wines and fruit juices prevents the growth of microorganisms that cause cloudiness and thus keep them crystal clear. Scientists are now carrying out experiments to see whether the silver won't take the alcoholic odor out of certain liquors. On the way are other experiments to determine the possibility of using it to sterilize food without affecting its flavor, which in many instances has been a big problem to food-men.

Thus science opens up a great future for silver, but what is more important, it again adds to human happiness, comfort and health.

Squaw, at 114, Puffs Her Pipe

Canada's Oldest Woman Has Never Been Ill and Is Still Active.

Sudbury, Ont., Nov. 3 (U.P.).—An Indian woman who, at 114, chops her own wood, paddles a canoe, goes for long hikes through the woods, traps rabbits and partridges for food, has been smoking a pipe for 108 years and never has been ill, has been found living in a little shack on the Whitefish Lake Indian Reserve.

She is Marie Anne Tamokweg, an Ojibway squaw. She is Canada's oldest woman. Old Jesuit missionary records reveal that she was born in 1830.

Marie was considered a great beauty among Ojibways in the 1850's. She has been married twice. She married her second husband when 60 and bore him two children.

She says smoking hasn't done her any harm.

"I have been smoking since I was 6 years old and intend to smoke until I die," she declared. "That makes 108 years now I have been puffing away at tobacco and it has not done me any harm."

She lives with her widowed daughter, Genevieve, who is crippled and 70 years old. She does all the housework and cooking. When she needs fuel, she goes to the woods, chops down a tree and carries the wood to the shack herself. In winter she uses a sleigh, which she built with her own hands.

It is a common sight for visitors to the Reserve to see her carry down a canoe to the lake shore and paddle away with vigorous strokes.

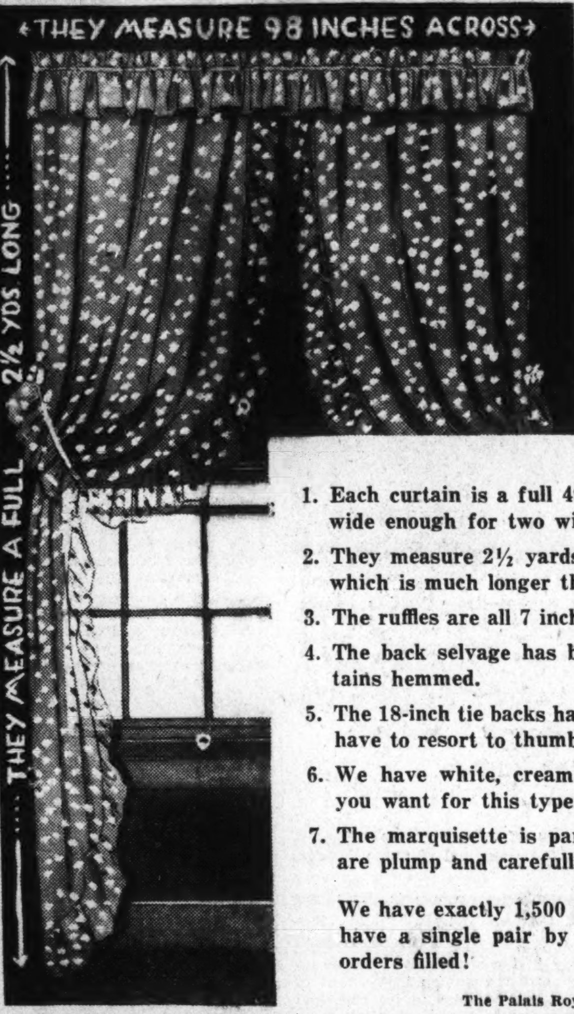
JUST PUBLISHED
THE SAFE BRIDGE
by FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES
author of the immensely popular novel
SENATOR MARLOWE'S DAUGHTER
321 pages, decorated, $2.50
JULIAN MESSNER, INC.
8 W. 40 St., N. Y.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at 11th — Telephone District 4400

Seven remarkable features distinguish these

CURTAINS



And After This Sale They Will Go Back to Their Regular Price! $3.49!

2.39 PAIR

NOTE THESE 7 FEATURES!

1. Each curtain is a full 49 inches wide—so a pair is wide enough for two windows!
2. They measure 2½ yards long, nearly to the floor—which is much longer than the average curtain.
3. The ruffles are all 7 inches cut—extremely unusual.
4. The back selvage has been taken off and the curtains hemmed.
5. The 18-inch tie backs have bone rings—so you won't have to resort to thumb tacks!
6. We have white, cream and ecru—the only colors you want for this type of curtain.
7. The marquisette is particularly fine and the dots are plump and carefully spaced.

We have exactly 1,500 pairs and we don't expect to have a single pair by nightfall! Mail and phone orders filled!

The Palais Royal—Second Floor

Additional Curtain Values on Our Second Floor

Coarse Mesh Curtains 1.95 PAIR ... With the new tops, ready to hang. Six very smart designs.

Hollywod Net Rayon Curtains 38 Ins. Wide 1.69 PAIR 48 ins. wide....1.95 pr. Here's your opportunity to dress up your rooms charmingly, but inexpensively!

You'll Need Spanish Rods 1.59 SET These rods will extend 28 ins. to 50 ins., complete with with all fixtures!

Ruffled and Tailored Curtains 79c PAIR Whether it be a plain or fancy pattern you are sure to find your choice!

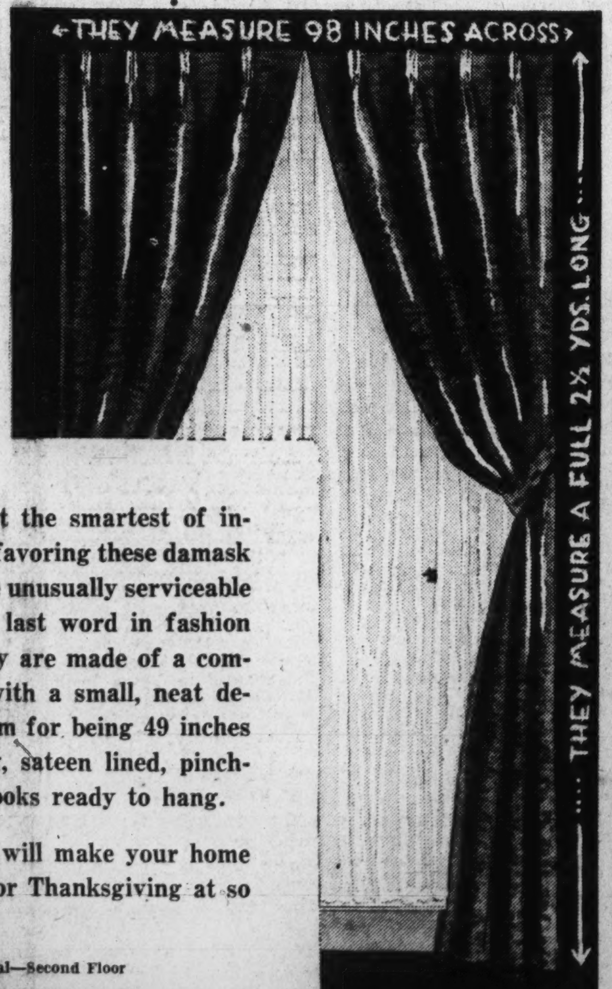
Brighten Up Your Home for the Holidays

Damask Drapes

Unusually Fine Quality at a Remarkably Low Price!

6.95 PAIR

COLORS: RED, GREEN, GOLD, BLUE, WOOD ROSE



We have noticed that the smartest of interior decorators are favoring these damask drapes. And they are unusually serviceable as well as being the last word in fashion for your home. They are made of a combination whip-cord with a small, neat design. You'll like them for being 49 inches wide, 2½ yards long, sateen lined, pinch-pleated tops, with hooks ready to hang.

Draperies like these will make your home gay and attractive for Thanksgiving at so little cost!

The Palais Royal—Second Floor

Unusual Drapery Values at The Palais Royal

Hollywood Rayon Curtain Materials 40 Ins. Wide 39c YARD 50 ins. wide....49c yd. Ideal for making fine glass curtains.

New Boudoir Chair Covers 1.29 EACH A fine quality with neat designs in chintz and cretonnes.

The Newest in Sofa Pillows 77c EACH Your choice of many desirable types and decorative shades.

Special! Drape Cranes 79c PAIR Just the thing for your overdrapes. Complete with all fixtures!

The Palais Royal—Second Floor

"STAND UP AND CHEER"

For The Palais Royal Foot Ball Fashions

HERE ARE THE WARM FASHIONS THAT SMART AND SENSIBLE SPORT LOVERS ARE CHOOSING

Rah! Rah!! Rah!!! The Big Games are here—they'll be the greatest of sporting events if you're dressed for them! You'll find the new fashions at The Palais Royal. New woolen dresses in gay colors; new hats with scarfs to match. Sport coats tailored, or with big warm fur collars; twin sweaters in football colors, and all of the accessories to wear with them. You'll be well dressed if you come to—

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at 11th — Telephone District 4400

for SPORTS WEAR

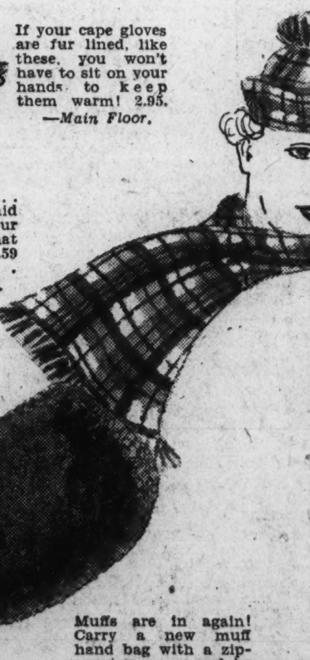
A swanky Russian cat coat with snuggly collar. Scarf matches the lining—79.75. *Coat Dept.—Third Floor.*

Wool sweater twins in football colors; and wool skirts in plain shades checks and plaids—2.95 each. *Sports Dept.—Third Floor.*

Rabbits' hair frock with cowl neckline; button back and suede belt. Gold, red, green, blue—10.95. *Sports Dept.—Third Floor.*

Warm Suede Jackets, cossack style, 5.95
Turtle-Neck Sweaters, sizes 32 to 40, 1.95

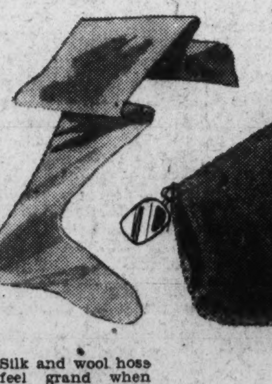
If your cape gloves are fur lined, like these, you won't have to sit on your hands to keep them warm! 2.95. *—Main Floor.*



A little Scotch ... in the wool plaid scarf round your throat and the hat on your head. 1.59 set. *—Main Floor.*

Calf hand bags, shaped and stitched to suggest a football, are $2. *—Main Floor.*

Muffs are in again! Carry a new muff hand bag with a zipper top ... and be warm and smart! $2. *—Main Floor.*

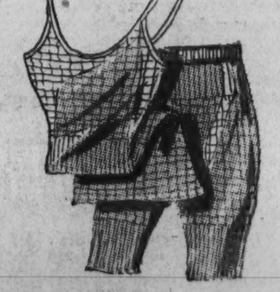


Silk and wool hose feel grand when the wind whistles! In dark colors. $1 pair. *—Main Floor.*

You couldn't choose any coat smarter than this rust-and-gold mottled imported tweed with its huge, cozy collar or fluffy raccoon—69.75. *—Third Floor.*

A Fashion Service
For Washington Women who want the new smart thing—
Listen In On WRC
Every Week Day at 9:45 A. M. and hear
Caroline Baker
Talk about Fashions of the Day.
Distinctive Dramas
Listen in on WMAL every Sunday at 10 P. M. and Tuesday at 7:15 P. M.

Water buffalo makes excellent sports shoes ... flexible, sturdy, comfortable. Black or brown. $6. *Palais Royal —Second Floor.*



Wear warm undies! Winterettes vests and panties, are 25% silk and wool. 59c each. Extra size, 69c. *—Main Floor.*

Society News
Fashions

The Washington Post

Household Page
Travel

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1934

Program of White House Schedules Important Events for Social Season

Frances, Arnold, Anne Marie and Marguerite, charming children of Baroness Jean de Lustrac, who have recently come from Paris and are making their home in Washington. Baroness de Lustrac is the daughter of Mrs. Fergus Reid.

Dinner to Cabinet, First Event, Set for Dec. 18

Work on Executive Offices Delays Program's Start; Diplomatic Reception Planned January 3; Eight Other Parties Listed.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Capital hostesses will be delighted to know that the program of official entertaining at the White House has been arranged for the season, because until the dates of state dinners and state receptions are made known, hostesses hesitate to send out invitations for formal entertainments. In Washington, cards to large dinners as well as receptions, balls and musicales are issued as far in advance as two months, so filled is the social calendar of those who take part in the activities of the Capital, and until the White House announces its dates, there is always a chance that a Capital hostess will find herself minus a number of her most prominent guests at the last minute.

The announcement of the White House dates is always the official opening of the social season, and this year, because of the work which is being done in the executive offices of the mansion, and the consequent moving of offices into the residence while the work is being done, the first state dinner in honor of the members of the Cabinet will be on December 18, a month later than last year.

The dinner to the members of the Cabinet is a custom from the earliest days of this Government, although in post-Revolutionary days it was a midday function, rather than the brilliant and formal affair of today. The Vice President always was invited to the Cabinet dinner until, during the Hoover Administration, the Vice Presidential dinner was inaugurated to settle the dispute as to the position of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Mr. Charles Curtis, Vice President in that regime.

Diplomatic Reception.

On January 3 the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain at a reception in honor of the members of the Diplomatic Corps. This is the most brilliant of the state receptions, with the possible exception of the Army and Navy, for foreign dignitaries appear in full uniform and decorations, and their ladies wear a dazzling array of jewels and handsome gowns from the finest couturiers of Europe.

In former years more members of Washington society were invited to attend this reception, but with the increasing number of foreign representatives, officials from the Department of State and members of the Foreign Relations Committees of the House and Senate, the lists have been curtailed. Before the United States entered the World War it was necessary to have two diplomatic receptions and two diplomatic dinners because the envoys of the opposing countries could not attend together.

The Vice President's dinner will be held this year on Thursday evening, January 10, and on January 17 the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain at an evening for the Judiciary. The other receptions the Congressional, the reception to the officials of the Treasury, Postoffice, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Departments, and Federal agencies, and the Army and Navy will be held, respectively, on January 31, February 21, and February 28.

The diplomatic dinner will be on January 24, and as always will be a brilliant affair attended by the chiefs of missions and their wives and charge d'affaires and their ladies.

Wine Question Unsettled.

Last year when the official calendar was announced there was much discussion as to whether Mrs. Roosevelt would restore wines to the White House dining room where wine had not been served since the advent of prohibition during the administration of Woodrow Wilson. To date no wines have been served at state dinners since repeal, and Mrs. Roosevelt has not said what would be her plan for this season. The Presidential wine glasses, made of heavy cutglass and marked with an eagle, which were packed away when it seemed that prohibition could never be repealed, have been restored to the pantry shelves, ready for the word from the mistress of the White House to use them.

In the early days of this Government there was no questios as to the propriety of serving wines. Washington never lived in the White House, but he and John Adams and Thomas Jefferson served rare vintages imported at great cost

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Priscilla and Vaughn, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo S. Winslow, insist "Love me, love my dog," and you can't blame them.

Underwood & Underwood.

Connela Torr, above, young daughter of the new Military Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Wyndham Torr, who has recently come to Washington with her parents. Left, Yvonne Florescu, daughter of the Counselor of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Florescu, who is one of the new additions to the group of diplomatic children in the Capital.

Cordell Hulls Are Sojourning In Pinehurst

Morgenthau, Cummings and Farley in New York; Roper Is Host.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull are spending some time at Pinehurst, N. C. They will return to their apartment at the Carlton Hotel in about 10 days.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., has gone to New York, where he will remain until the middle of the week.

The Attorney General, Mr. Homer Cummings, is spending the week-end in New York, where he joined Mrs. Cummings, who left several days ago to be the guest of Mrs. Bartow S. Weeks in her apartment at the Park Lane.

Mrs. Weeks entertained at a dinner in celebration of Mrs. Cummings' birthday anniversary last night.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, has gone to New York to join Mrs. Farley and their children. He will return later in the week.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, was host at dinner last night, when his guests were the heads of the various bureaus in the Department of Commerce.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, has gone to New York for the week-end and will not return until after the election.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Arthur W Brown were the guests of honor at the dinner given last night by Capt. and Mrs. O. R. Rand at the Congressional Country Club.

The guests numbered 30.

Capt. Baxter Bruce, U. S. N., and Mrs Bruce are passing a few days at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York City.

Col. Paul Henderson entertained informally yesterday at the Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. Grace Wall Royle, widow of the well-known writer, J. C. Doyle, has closed her home at Rye, N. Y., and has taken an apartment at Stoneleigh Court for the winter.

Supper Planned Tonight By University Women

The Junior Group of the American Association of University Women will entertain at a supper tonight at the clubhouse at 1634 I street. Dr. Berta Asch will be the speaker. Dr. Asch is a graduate of Jena College, Germany, and is doing research work at Brookings Institute.

Program of Social Events Scheduled for White House

December 18, Tuesday—Cabinet Dinner	8 p. m.
January 3, Thursday—Diplomatic Reception	9 p. m.
January 10, Thursday—Vice President's Diner	8 p. m.
January 17, Thursday—Judicial Reception	9 p. m.
January 24, Thursday—Diplomatic Dinner	8 p. m.
January 31, Thursday—Congressional Reception	9 p. m.
February 7, Thursday—Dinner to the Chief Justice and the Supreme Court	8 p. m.
February 19, Tuesday—Speaker's Dinner	8 p. m.
February 21, Thursday—Reception to the Officials of the Treasury, Postoffice, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Departments and Federal Agencies	9 p. m.
February 28, Thursday—Army and Navy Reception	9 p. m.

Tea to Be Given By Mrs. Rowland

Daughter to Be Presented to Society Nov. 21.

Mrs. Henry C. Rowland will entertain at a tea on Wednesday, November 21, at her home on Massachusetts avenue, when she will present her daughter, Miss Diana Rowland, to society. Mrs. Rowland and her daughter have recently returned to the Capital from their summer home on Witch Island, Me.

The debutante is the daughter of the late Dr. Rowland, who served in three wars and was also a traveler and distinguished novelist. She is a descendant of Gov. E. D. Morgan, Civil War Governor of New York, who later served in the Senate. Miss Rowland was born in Paris, studied in Switzerland and has traveled extensively in Europe.

Mrs. Howard Speaks To Goucher Alumnae

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, who opens her series of current topic talks at the Sulgrave Club Tuesday morning, November 13, was chapel speaker at the annual meeting of the Goucher College Alumnae Council on Friday. Following the morning session a luncheon was given for members of the Alumnae Lodge.

Embassy Party Will Celebrate Polish Freedom

Ambassador Patek Will Be Host at Reception Next Sunday.

The Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek, is spending the week-end in Atlantic City, and is expected to return Tuesday.

The Ambassador will entertain at a reception Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in the Embassy in celebration of Poland's Independence Day.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, accompanied by the Third Secretary of the Embassy, Herr Richard Paulig, will leave Washington on Wednesday to visit the various German consulates throughout the West. They will return the end of this month.

The newly appointed Secretary of the Embassy, Count Rudolf Strachwitz, a cousin of Frau von Prittwitz, wife of the former Ambassador of Germany to the United States, will arrive in New York Saturday and will come direct to Washington to assume his new duties.

The newly appointed Ambassador of Belgium, Count Robert Van Der Straeten Ponthoz, who at present is Minister to Copenhagen, has not made any definite plans as to when he will sail for this country, but is expected to leave in the near future.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mrs. Neymann entertained at luncheon yesterday, the guests being Mr. Earl Packer, Acting Chief of the Division of Eastern European Affairs of the State Department, and Mrs. Packer, and the Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy and Mrs. Gokhman.

The retiring Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos will leave the first week in December for New York, from whence they will sail for the former's new post in London.

MacWhites Visit Annapolis.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite spent yesterday at Annapolis, Md., as the guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John B. Heffernan. They attended the Navy-Washington and Lee football game yesterday afternoon and returned by motor last night.

The Minister and Mrs. MacWhite will leave Washington Tuesday for New York, where they will stay for the duration of the National Horse Show, which will open at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro entertained the members of the Panamanian colony yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Legation to celebrate their country's independence day.

The Minister and Senora de Alfaro have Dr. Pedro de Obarrio, of California, the latter's brother-in-law, as their guest.

The Minister of Siam and Princess Damras will entertain at tea Thursday afternoon in the legation on Kalorama road from 5 until 7 o'clock in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the King of Siam.

Ball at Fairfax Home Presents Miss Richardson

Society From Capital and Virginia and Maryland Cities Attends.

Bundled up in furry wraps, tailored top coats and mufflers, debutantes and their escorts from Washington, Baltimore, Alexandria and many towns near and far in Virginia and Maryland motored to historic Fairfax Friday evening to attend the ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson, when they formally presented to society their daughter, Miss Randolph Richardson.

Pleasant Setting.

Willard Hall, with its gay orange lighted windows breathed an air of welcome and warmth to the young guests, who were a bit chilly after their long drive through the wintry night. Inside, the mellow glow of soft lights on a profusion of mountain laurel, autumn foliage and thick, fuzzy fir trees, provided a pleasant setting for the smartly gowned debutantes and their escorts clad in formal black and white. Just to the left of the door to the ballroom, nearly hidden by a huge bouquet of talisman roses, stood Miss Richardson, who received with her mother and three sister debutantes. She was wearing a gown of nile green taffeta, made with a medium length train. The high waist was marked by a gold cord which tied in the back. At the shoulders and gracefully bordering the deep decolletage was a ruffle of the taffeta. On her dark curls she wore a gold ribbon.

In Receiving Line.

Mrs. Richardson wore a handsome gown of chartreuse satin, trimmed at the neck with wide bands of bronze sequins. The other young ladies receiving were Miss Anne Barrett, of Warrenton, Va., who had on a pale green satin gown made with a gored cape and trimmed with touches of orchid satin at the neck and waist.

Miss Helen Dade Raine, of Baltimore, who was wearing an off-the-shoulder model of black moire, and Miss Louise Waller, of Washington, who wore a gown of American Beauty velvet made with a fitted bodice and full gathered skirt. The neck was finished with a fold of the velvet and caught down by an old-fashioned nosegay.

Adjourn to "White House."

From 10 until 2 o'clock the guests danced and chatted, and then adjourned to "White House," the Richardsons' beautiful old colonial home, which stands back from the road high on a hill. Up the broad steps and past the tall white columns they filed, into the cheery and hospitable drawing rooms, where a delicious buffet supper was served.

Like a Fashion Show.

Both at Willard Hall and later at the home it was like a huge, very chic fashion show.

Miss Martha Davidge had on a becoming gown of purple velvet made on straight lines with the square neck and high waisted bodice of orchid velvet. Miss Frida Frazer had on a gown of jade green satin made on simple lines with the wide shoulder straps gathered into brilliant clips. Miss Janet Harrison was wearing a smart frock of

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Poole-Johnson Wedding Is Held At Wilmington

Couple Will Make Home in Washington After Motor Trip South.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Gilpin Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilpin Poole, of Wilmington, Del., to Mr. Joseph Read Johnson, of Washington, son of Mr. Joseph Johnson and the late Mrs. Johnson, of San Antonio, Tex., took place yesterday.

The ceremony was performed at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, at 6 p. m., with the Rev. John W. Christie, of that church, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of ivory satin with the skirt terminating in a long train edged with rose-point lace. The bodice was of old lace and the veil of antique tulle fell from a rose-point cap. During the first part of the ceremony she wore a face veil. Her flowers were a bridal bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley with a center of gardenias.

The matron of honor, Mrs. William B. Weisbrod, and the maid of honor, Miss Marion Bellamy, wore gold transparent velvet dresses made with short trains and girdled with rhinestone belts. Their bouquets were shaded bronze chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Miss Jane Betterley, Miss Dorothy Harrington, Miss Louise Hiller, and Miss Helen Manson. were gowned similarly to the honor attendants in hunter's green transparent velvet and carried yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. All wore tiaras of rhinestones.

The flower girls, Louise Ford and Caroline Miller, wore gold and green taffeta dresses, respectively, and carried old-fashioned nosegays.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Poole, had on a peacock blue transparent velvet gown made with a train and wore a corsage of orchids.

The church was decorated with candelabra, palms, ferns, and white chrysanthemums.

Mr. William G. Weisbrod was best man and the ushers were Mr. William Kenefick, Mr. Rex Nelson, Mr. Clair Killoran and the bride's three brothers, Mr. William Poole, Mr. Edward Poole, and Mr. Robert Poole.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at Woodsedge, Claymont, Del. home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles I. Kent.

After an extended motor trip South, Mr. Johnson and his bride will reside in Washington.

Miss Mangum Married in N. Y.

Weds Mr. Karl von Lewinski, Son of Ex-Counselor of German Embassy.

Mrs. Clarence L. Swift announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Frances Mangum, to Mr. Karl von Lewinski, son of the former Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau von Lewinski, who are now making their home in Berlin.

The wedding took place yesterday in New York in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Col. Walter Mangum, textile administrator of the NRA, wore a gown of black satin with a gold cloth blouse. Her black satin turban has a nose veil and she wore a corsage of gardenias.

The best man was Mr. Egbert von Lepal, and the bride was unattended.

After the ceremony Mr. von Lewinski and his bride left for a motor trip through Georgia and Tennessee. They will be at home after November 17 at 1503 Twenty-eighth street, Georgetown.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Franc Mangum, editor of the Macon News, Macon, Ga. She attended the Mary Baldwin Seminary, Georgetown Convent and American Universitly in Washington and was graduated from the University of Washingtin in 1932. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Beta Sorority.

Mr. von Lewinski attended Cornell University and American University and was graduated from George Washington. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity—and the University Club.

Among those who attended the wedding were Miss Inge von Lewinski, sister of the bridegroom, Dr. Otto C. Keip, German Consul-General in New York and former Counselor of the German Embassy in Washington, and Miss Anna von Lepal.

Arrivals in Capital From Vienna

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

BARON AND BARONESS KURT PANTZ, who are spending several weeks at Wardman Park Hotel. Baron Pantz is a well known portrait painter and recently came to the Capital from Vienna.

Society in New York

Tropics in New York; Race Meets; Pets, and the Usual Comings and Goings.

(Special to The Washington Post.)

New York, Nov. 3.—Halloween provided the motif in decorations and amusements at the benefits held this week. The most elaborate was the one given Wednesday night to raise funds for the Humane Society at the opening of the new tropical garden on the St. Regis roof. Shocks of corn, orange-hued pumpkins, witches and black cats almost completely obscured the tropical background of the spacious rooms where the guests dined, supped and danced to the music of Freddy Martin's popular orchestra.

Paddy, Miss Alice Manchester's dog, who is well known to New Yorkers as the principal actor in the Society's Penny Drive on the sidewalks, was the guest of honor. Stationed on a table at the door to the foyer, Paddy, in "tails," white waistcoat and tie and high hat, made such a strong, wordless appeal for the cause that members of the committee were kept busy gathering up the bills and coins that guests threw into his pail and sack.

The society extends help to owners as well as their pets among the poor, and maintains water troughs for animals during the summer.

Among the patrons and patronesses of the benefit were Mr. and Mrs. George Emlin Roosevelt, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mr. Raymond B. Moley, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland E. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton Smith, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Charles H. Sabin; Mr. and Mrs. William Fellowes Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. George R. D. Schieffelin and Brig. Gen. John J. Byrne.

Witches Ball Benefits Charity.

A smaller charity affair Wednesday was the Witches Ball for the aid of the White Door Settlement in the heart of the congested East Side. The setting was the charming rooms prepared but never occupied by the now defunct River Yacht Club in River Terrace at Gracie Square and the East River. The general chairman was Miss Olive Lyford, head of the arts and interests of the Association of Junior Leagues, and the winner of several art awards.

Among those assisting her were Mrs. Lyon Boston, the former Barbara Hudnut, of Boston; Mrs. William Barton Chapin, Mrs. Greer Zachry and Miss Louise Potter Dean. Eddie Wiitstein and his orchestra played.

On Thursday evening an audience made up principally of members of the Museum of Modern Art attended Gertrude Stein's first lecture in this country. As the housing exhibition is still on at the museum. Miss Stein spoke at the Colony Club, 51 East Sixty-second street, whose beautifully designed Colonial ballroom and anterooms can accommodate about 350, limiting the attendance to well below the figure of 500 put down by Miss Stein. Among those present were Mrs. William Averill Harriman, Mr. Chester Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius N. Bliss, Mr. Stephen C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Lewisohn and Katharine Cornell. Mrs. W. Murray Crane, as chairman, introduced Miss Stein.

Last Steeplechase Event.

The election day meet Tuesday of the United Hunts Racing Association at Belmont Park will be the last steeplechase event of the season for this part of the country. Color will be lent to the grandstand by the decorated boxes of the American and foreign officers who are to compete at the National Horse Show. Others having box reservations are Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Durant, Mrs. Dodge Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

Speaking of race meets, the two-day schedule of the Essex Fox Hounds in Far Hills, N. J., was favored by the weather man. On Wednesday, the opening day, the weather was so fair that the women spectators in fall attire sat in little groups chatting on the hillsides between events. The center of one of these was Sylvia Loomis White, daughter of the Loomis Lawrence Whites, of Sycamore Farms, Shrewsbury, N. J., whose engagement had just been announced to Mr. Alfred Nash Beadleston, son of Mrs. Julian McCarty Little and the late Alfred Nash Beadleston. Miss White's maternal grandmother was Jessie Jerome. Seated on the turf with Miss White were Marie K. Gill Wylie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gill Wylie, and Mary N. Reed, daughter of Mrs. A. Myers Reed.

A little farther on, were Victoria Brady, Elizabeth W. Macy, daughter of the Josiah Macys, of Morristown, and Flora Garvan, daughter of the Francis P. Garvans. Mrs. James Cox Brady, wife of the M F. H. of the Essex Hounds, found a perch on a convenient rail fence between two of the races.

University Club Plans Program

Misses Tarwater to Appear in Songs and Sketches Thursday.

The entertainment committee of the University Club will sponsor an unusually interesting program Thursday night, when it will present Miss Rebecca Tarwater, assisted by her sister, Miss Penelope Tarwater, in a program of songs and sketches.

By special request, Miss Tarwater will sing a group of the songs of the nineties, with which she scored a success when playing in "The Drunkard," atop the Willard last summer. Miss Tarwater has chosen a group of charming costumes for this occasion.

The president of the club and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett will preside as hosts at a buffet supper in compliment to the artists after the program.

Sigma Nu Chi Sorority To Mark Founders' Day

Sigma Nu Chi Sorority will hold a banquet Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest, to celebrate its Founders' Day.

Dance Is Given At Fort Meade Officers' Club

First of Series of Horse Shows Held; Committee Hosts at Tea.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—After the annual maneuvers at Fort Meade the post has settled down to routine entertaining. The season opened with a hop at the Officers' Club. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings and Miss Ruth Cummings, of Nahant, Vt.; Lieut. Hale, of Washington; Mrs. Davieson, of Philadelphia, who joined Lieut. Davieson here for the week-end, and Miss Kahterine Tydings, of Havre de Grace.

Much interest was shown in the first of the "little" horse shows Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Horace Fuller won first place in the Ladies' Hack class. Lieut. T. C. Wood, jr., Lieut. John Meade, and Lieut. Einar Gjelsteen won first, second and third places, respectively, in the Officers' Jumping. This show inaugurates a series to be held each Tuesday of this month.

After the show a tea was held at the Officers' Club, Lieuts. Meade, Wood and Gjelsteen, of the horse show committee, acting as hosts. Mrs. Harold E. Egan, Mrs. Albert C. Gale and Miss Trubee motored up from Washington to attend.

Party For Lawsons.

The officers and ladies of the Sixth Field Artillery are entertaining at a dinner dance November 17 as a farewell compliment to Col. Laurin Lawson, Mrs. Lawson and Miss Laurin Lawson, who are leaving soon for station in Hawaii.

Maj. and Mrs. Herbert E. Featherstone who have returned from Europe, were recent guests of Lieut. and Mrs. March. From here they will go to their new station at Fort Riley, Kans.

Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Wattrous have been with Lieut. and Mrs. John Meade for the last week. They were returning to Fort Ethan Allan after visiting at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. L. J. Meyns and son, Lawrence, are spending the week-end with Capt. Meyns' mother, Mrs. Charles Meyns, of Richmond.

Capt. and Mrs. Severn T. Wallis have returned from Pennington, N. J., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell.

Girl Scout Party.

The Girl Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Loucks and Mrs. H. V. Wright, held a Haloween party. Games were played and customs of the season observed.

Lieut. and Mrs. N. H. Smith entertained Friday evening, later taking their guests to the hop at Edgewood Arsenal.

Lieut. Bruce Scott has arrived to take up his duties as aide to his father, Gen. Ernest D. Scott.

The Sunday Morning Ride tomorrow will be a paper chase, ending at the club for breakfast. Capt. and Mrs. Severn T. Wallis and Lieut. and Mrs. J. L. McKinnon will be hosts.

Debutantes Fete the 'Four B's' At Carlton Dinner and Dance

At a party honoring the "Four B's"—Miss Bette Hartz, Miss Barbara Baker, Miss Betty Cremen and Miss Betsy Simpson—and celebrating the birthday of the latter and of Miss Julie Koester, a group of members of the younger set gathered to dine and dance at the Carlton Hotel last night.

At the end of the dinner two large birthday cakes were brought to the table to the strains of "Happy Birthday to You."

Among those who attended were Miss Marjorie Shaw, Miss Mary Senate Howes, Miss Margaret McMullen, Miss Frances Simpson, Miss Margaret Speir, Miss Catherine Friant, Miss Silvine Clagett, Miss Louise Waller, Miss Mary Patterson, Miss Betty Marsh, Miss Katherine Pearson, Mrs. Neitah King, Mrs. Eloise Webb, Mr. Charles Beale, Mr. Robert Savage, Mr. John S. Nicoll, Mr. Jack Cremen, Mr. Jerome Johnson, Mr. Lewis Tarbet, Mr. Charles Koester, Mr. Alfred Friendly, Mr. Jack Austin, Mr. Gerard Guilfoyle, Mr. Charles McDaniels, Mr. John Gregory, Mr. Ramsdell Cummings and Mr. Rose.

Xceron Exhibit Planned.

Mr. John Xceron, the celebrated artist who has been spending the last seven years in Paris, gave three exhibitions of his work there during that time. He is now in Washington to make arrangements for an exhibit here this winter, and about 30 of his associates, headed by Frank Harrison, are tendering him a dinner at Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday night. Mr. Xceron will exhibit in New York and other American cities this season.

Graduate Fraternity To Hear Capt. Milliken

Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, Graduate Fraternity of George Washington University, will hold its regular meeting this afternoon in Columbian House at 3:30 o'clock. Capt. Rhoda A. Milliken, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Police Department, will be the guest and speaker. Hostesses for tea, which will follow the meeting, are: Miss Edna Suber, Miss Dorothy Corson, Miss Janice Brown and Miss Elise Kissling.

The annual fall teas of the chapter were held Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Frank J. Frost To Be Tea Hostess

Party Fetes Miss Vernon and Miss Wheeler.

Mrs. Frank J. Frost, chairman of the District of Columbia Branch of the Women's International League, will be hostess at tea tomorrow from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home, 2601 Thirtieth street.

The guests of honor will be Miss Mabel Vernon, National campaign director of the league, who has returned from Geneva, and Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, who has been leading a flying peace squadron through New York in support of Mrs. Caroline O'Day, vice president of the league, candidate for Representative at Large.

Assisting Mrs. Frost will be Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Daniel Partridge, Mrs. Gerrit Miller, jr., Mrs. Harry January and Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne.

Mrs. Singer Hostess.

Mrs. Harold Singer entertained at a shower Wednesday evening at her apartment at the Frontenac, in compliment to her twin sister, Miss Elizabeth Kohner, whose engagement to Mr. Harry Gutman was recently announced.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

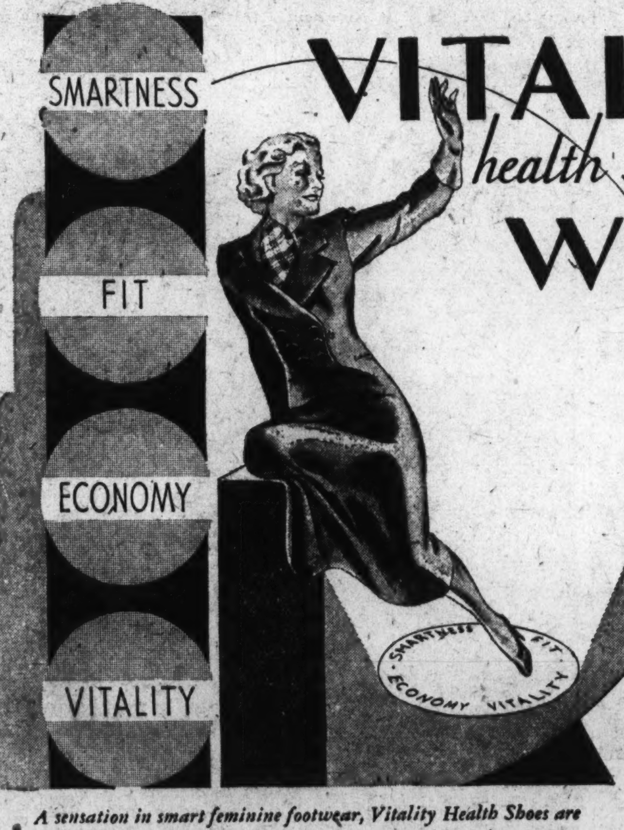
IF YOU DO NOT KNOW THIS STORE, YOU CERTAINLY SHOULD. YOU ARE MISSING SOMETHING VERY VITAL AND INTERESTING.

We not only have the best goods . . . and please do not get it into your head that we only carry expensive goods, for while our goods are perfect, there are many wonderful lines at moderate prices . . . but they are real goods, the kind that people who have good taste and judgment prefer to all others.

It is extraordinary, the number of new customers who are coming in and finding this out, and if you are one who has not, the sooner you do, the happier you will be and you will shop under the most desirable conditions and with the desire in every department to have you thoroughly pleased.

THERE ARE WONDERFUL NEW SHOWINGS FOR THE COMING WEEK AND WE HOPE YOU WILL COME IN AT ONCE.

VITALITY health shoes WEEK



See the Special Vitality Display in Our Window

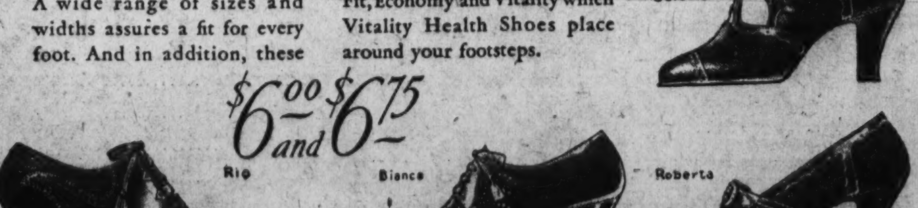
A sensation in smart feminine footwear, Vitality Health Shoes are the talk of the town throughout the country. And here they are! See them on display in our window. Examine them carefully in our store. Discover what Vitality Health Shoes can mean to you.

NOW, for one week, we are making a special feature of the new styles in Vitality Health Shoes. Our stocks are complete and you'll find an opportunity to satisfy every shoe need of the season. Styles for street, sport and afternoon wear are developed in the newest leathers with interesting variations in the trim.

A wide range of sizes and widths assures a fit for every foot. And in addition, these shoes impart a wonderful new sense of foot freedom. Made over special foot-conforming lasts they give a welcome support to the arch that makes walking a pleasure.

Come in and see for yourself how smartly these shoes will blend with your costumes. Try them on and step into the *Charmed Circle* of Smartness, Fit, Economy and Vitality which Vitality Health Shoes place around your footsteps.

$6.00 and $6.75



Sold exclusively in Washington at
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.

—HAND PICKED—
Dresses
Sportswear
Suits
PRICES BEGIN at $12.95
FRANCES et FRANCES
1315 CONNECTICUT AVE.

COIFFURES OF YESTERYEAR

Modernized to suit the woman of today are now featured by—

Permanent Waves
$7.50, $10, $12.50

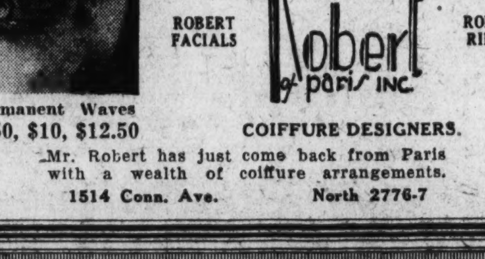
ROBERT FACIALS
Robert of Paris INC.
ROBERT RINSES

COIFFURE DESIGNERS.

Mr. Robert has just come back from Paris with a wealth of coiffure arrangements.

1514 Conn. Ave. North 2776-7

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"



"Chantilly"

An exquisite creation in crystal—with dignity of design, gives this lovely pattern a place in the formal service of the most exacting hostess.

Goblets .... $25.00 doz.
Sherbets .... $25.00 doz.
Finger Bowls .... $30.00 doz.

Complete Open Stock

Martin's
1317 Connecticut Avenue
Just Below Dupont Circle

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
AIR CONDITIONED
Roast Young Virginia
Turkey Dinner

With all fixings and trimmings
75c
other full course dinners
65c to $1.00
a la carte service

CATERING
to Banquets and Parties. We specialize in sandwiches, pumpkin and our own made mincemeat pies, ice cream moulds and fancy cakes. For delivery call COL. [illegible]

"The Richest Child Is Poor Without Musical Training."

AMONG popular-priced pianos of musical worth and quality—careful search by us fails to reveal any piano comparable to the New Stratfield Model

GULBRANSEN
BABY GRAND
in $485 Mahogany

Its tone is mellow, clear and resonant; its action responsive. Its proportions graceful, and its durability guaranteed by its maker, R. G. Gulbransen—and by us. We recommend it without reserve. 4 ft. 6¾ in. long. Price in walnut, $495. Colonial Model, $465. Exclusively sold in Washington by

E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

Ballet Artists Will Be Feted At Russian Tea

Miss Elena de Sayn Will Be Hostess Today at K Street Home.

The Russian Colony will entertain Col. De Basil, director of the Monte, Carlo Ballet Russe, and the members of the ballet this afternoon from 6 to 7 o'clock. Miss Elena de Sayn will act as hostess to the visiting artists at her residence, 1705 K street.

Guests at the Russian tea and reception will include Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, National president League of American Pen Women; Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, president District branch; Mrs. Aaron Neuman, Mrs. Estelle Moses, Dr. Jean Stephenson, Mrs. Azalea Badgley, past presidents of the league; Mrs. Alice Burbage Hasselbach, president, Washington Music Teachers Association; Mr. Hugo Hasselbach, Mrs. Fanny Amshutz Roberts, secretary; Mr. Tyler, treasurer of the Music Teachers Association; Mrs. Paul Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cappell, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Carter, Miss Anita Shade, president, German Literary Society; Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, president, Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. Elsa Possell, chief music division, Public Library; Mr. Possell, Mrs. Lucia Hannah Hadley, chairman, District branch, National Women's Party; Miss Marigold, vice president, District League of Pen Women; Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Graven, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Groover, Miss Lisa Gardiner and the Gardiner dancers, Miss Evelyn Davis, Miss Marian Chace, Mrs. E. Hoffman Kane, Mme. L. N. Vassilieva, the Misses Kerr, Miss Esther Cloyd, Mrs. Franceska Kaspar-Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blachly, Miss Marjorie Lowe, Mrs. Flora McGill Keeffer, the Misses Rose and Ottilie Sutro, Miss Alice Eversman and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eversman.

The members of the Russian Colony, who will assist Miss De Sayn, are Capt. and Mme. Mishtovt, and Prof. and Mme. de Blumenthal, Col. and Mme. Ayvasoglu, Countess Haiden, Col. and Mme. Krinitsky, Mme. O. Grineff, Mr. Vladimir Grineff, Mr. and Mme. Jukovsky, Mr. and Mme. P. Galseff, the Misses Stadnitchenko, Mme. Dmitrieff, Mr. Boris Dmitrieff and Prince and Princess Urusseff, Mme. Marie Zalipsky, Mme. Semina, Miss Lila Zalipsky, Mr. Grodsky, Col. Iglevsky and Gen. Levandovsky.

Society Plans To Help Chest

Colonial Dames Will Give Museum Receipts for Day to Fund.

The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America is planning to open its headquarters, the Dumbarton House Museum, at 2715 Q street northwest, for one day for benefit of the Community Chest. All entrance fees received that day will be turned over to the Chest committee, and even members of the society will pay 25 cents for admission. This is an annual custom of the society.

Although many residents have visited Dumbarton House, they come again and again. Not only do they enjoy its beauty and charm, but there is always some new treasure in the collection of rare furniture, or some lovely piece they have overlooked.

Sisterhood to Present Armistice Program

At the November meeting of the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple, to be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock in the Vestry rooms of the temple, an armistice program will be presented. A play, "Peace Offering," under the direction of Miss Adele Gusack, will be followed by vocal selections by Miss Christine Church, and later by a complimentary tea. Mrs. Morris Cafritz will preside.

Participants in Armistice Day Ball

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Bette Hartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hartz; Miss Barbara Baker, niece of Dr. and Mrs. John Iden, and Miss Mary Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Patterson, who are on the committee to assist in plans for the Armistice Ball given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars on November 10.

40 Take Part in Tournament Of Quantico Contract Players

Quantico, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—The contract duplicate bridge tournament opened Wednesday night. There were 40 entrants. The high scores for East and West were held by Capt. Harold D. Campbell and Lieut. Raymond Hopper, while first-place North and South was tied by Mrs. Thomas Tighe and Mrs. Ballentine and Mrs. Joseph Burger and Mrs. Ewing Wall.

The Post Chapel was the scene of the christening of Sally Hamner, infant daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George Hamner, today. The chapel was decorated with autumn leaves and flowers and the service conducted by Chaplain Lewis. The godparents were Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Stadler, now on duty at Fort Meyer, and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price. The out-of-town guests were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hamner, of Washington; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John Russell, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hamner, Mr. and Mrs. John Cochrane, Lieut. and Mrs. Dan Shea, Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton Gerome, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Holmes, all of Washington and vicinity. Following the service the guests were invited to a tea at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Hamner. Later Maj. and Mrs. Hamner entertained at dinner preceding the dance at the Waller Building.

Capt. and Mrs. Campbell Brown have as their guests for a few days Mrs. Lucius P. Brown and Miss Lizinka Brown, of Spring Hill, Tenn. Capt. and Mrs. Brown entertained at tea Wednesday in their honor.

Lieut. and Mrs. Paul J. Halloran are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Joan on October 27. The baby is the granddaughter of Gen. Michael Lenihan and the late Mrs. Lenihan, of Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. Evans Entertain.

Entertaining at their quarters before the dance were Maj. and Mrs. Francis T. Evans. Out-of-town guests included Miss Martha Davidge, Mrs. Myrna Morgan Stump, Mrs. Hardison, Lieut. and Mrs. Wellborne, Miss Mary Clapp and Miss Nancy Howard, of Washington. Among the dinner guests were Miss Betsy Ann Steele, Miss Elizabeth Barber, Miss Kathryn Cheatham, Miss Josephine Cheatham, Miss Elizabeth Price, Miss Rogers, Capt. Ford Rogers, Capt. William P. Richards, Capt. Oliver Francis, Capt. Clyde Hartsel, Lieut. Caleb T. Bailey, Lieut. William D. Saunders, Lieut. Roger Beadle, Lieut. William Willis, Lieut. Edward Carney, Lieut. Hugh Gordon, Lieut. John A. White, Lieut. Alpha Lasswell and Mr. Andrew Lyman.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Lieut. Francis J. McQuillen to Miss Alice Williams, of New York, on October 23 in New York City. Mrs. McQuillen is the sister of Mrs. Reginald Vardy. After their honeymoon, which they will spend motoring to North Dakota, they will be at home at the Ashby Apartments, Quantico, where Lieut. McQuillen is on duty with the Fleet Marine Force.

Capt. Victor F. Bleasdale has recently reported for duty from the West Coast, where he has been on sea duty. He is staying with the Moncures at Wide Water temporarily.

Zonta Is Giving Tea to Benefit Fund for Loans

Affair This Afternoon at Virginia Home Will Aid Students.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Smith in Country Club Grove, Va., will be the scene this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock of a silver tea under the auspices of the Zonta Club of Washington. The money received will go to the work of the permanent work loan fund of the club, which is used for loans to young women for educational purposes. Miss Hettie Anderson heads the committee.

Mrs. Smith, better known to Washington as Frances Gutelius, pianist, will have as cohostesses Dr. Mildred Dickerson, president of the Zonta Club, and the past presidents, Mrs. Edith Charlton Salisbury, founder and first president; Miss Mary Lindsley, Miss Esther C. M. Gude, Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, Mrs. Paul E. Howe and Dr. Edith Seville Coale.

Arrangements for the tea are being made by the ways and means committee, Miss Mary W. Sigman, chairman; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ethel Hess, Mrs. Marion Hines Taylor, Miss Harriet Johnson and Miss Christabel Hill.

Members, former members and their friends have been invited to attend. They will be entertained by musical selections and readings by artist friends and pupils of Miss Gutelius.

Americans on the Continent

Music and Americans in Paris; New York's Youngest Critic; Tiny Singer With a Great Big Voice.

By Andre Vulliet.
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

Paris, Nov. 3.—Autumn days are here atgain—cold, gray and damp—and, to make up for their sadness, they have brought us back the comfort of some good music.

It is amazing to realize how important a part Americans have always played, and still do, in the musical activities of the Frencn capital. They either mix with the French or enjoy a sort of music season of their own, with their own artists, their own recitals and, of course, their own musicales.

Whether the French are a musical people or not may be widely debated, but it seems beyond doubt that they do not go in much for musicales. These are usually organized by generous American women who give socialite music-lovers an opportunity to gather for their favorite pastime.

* * * *

Anton Bilotti, pianist and composer; Joseph Szigeti, Hungarian violinist, and Daniel Harris, American barytone of the Monte Carlo Opera, also will perform at the American Women's Club.

* * * *

Most outstanding among present singers in Paris are four Anglo-Saxons: two Americans and two Australians.

One of them is Arthur Krackman, of Chicago, who sings first barytone at the Paris Opera. After a nine-month retirement in his native city, due to illness, he has just come back and his admirers are looking forward to hearing him again.

The other American is Carlton Gauld, of Crawfordsville, Ind., also a pupil of Jean de Revsky. He has sung at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires and at the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

* * * *

Mrs. Jesse Isidore Straus, wife of the United States Ambassador, will be a patroness at a series of Monday morning musicales at the American Women's Club.

The list of patronesses look much like a Who's Who of the Paris American colony, as it is headed by such prominent names as the Duchess de Noailles, Duchess de Chaulnes, Princess Margaret Boncompagni, Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, Mrs. Benjamin H. Conner, Mrs. Frederick W. Beekman, Mrs. James W. Corrigan, Duchesse de Gramont, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. Nelson Dean Jay, Comtesse de Diesbach and many others.

Among the American artists engaged to appear are Sydney Rayner, New Orleans tenor, whose beautiful high notes have enraptured Paris audiences at the Opera Comique for several seasons, and Miss Suzanne Fisher, a lyric soprano, who has just made a debut as a charming Mimi in Puccini's "La Boheme." Miss Fisher returned recently from America, where she had a brilliant success with the Worcester Festival of Music.

* * * *

Far away in the Australian bush a dark and plucky girl but a few years ago was riding in the wind, singing her own gay songs without thought of fame or a career.

Marjorie Lawrence did not suspect then that in 18 months she would become the best drawing card the Paris Opera House has ever known and that music critics would put her down as one of the greatest Brunehilds of all times.

Miss Lawrence is a tiny bit of a thing, but her voice is as big as a

house. She drowns out Wagnerian brass with the greatest of ease, and singing, to her, seems easier than breathing to most people.

Her compatriot—John Brownley—who appears with her on the opera stage in the same roles as Arthur Krackman, is the fourth member of this remarkable Anglo-Saxon quartet.

* * * *

There seem to be two principal reasons for the important part Americans have played during the last 30 years or so in Paris musical activities.

Such American stars as Emma Eames, of the Metropolitan Opera; Emma Nevada, who reached her climax in Melba's time, and Edith Walker, the "perfect Isolde," have lived in Paris since their retirement from the stage.

They have inevitably become the nucleus of new artistic activities in the French capital, and may be held largely responsible for keeping high the musical faith of the American colony.

Miss Margaret Reamy Ends Arlington Visit

Miss Margaret D. Reamy has returned to her home, Willow Brook, in Virginia, after spending several days visiting her uncle, Mr. Edgar Hamilton Funk, and her cousin, Mrs. Millard Fillmore Brown, in Arlington County, Va.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

We enjoy the confidence of the public, and that, after all, is the first requisite of the best jewelers and silversmiths.

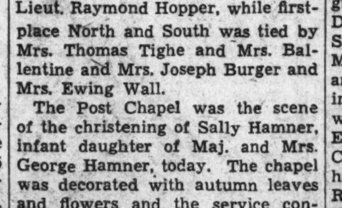
Our stocks are remarkably choice. They include Diamonds . . . a fine selection of engagement and wedding rings . . . dinner rings . . . bracelets . . . pins . . . clips . . . watches . . . Then, too, we have unusual assortments of Silver, both flatware and hollowware.

We have on the premises, a shop for jewelry and watch repairs, and a shop where we do special order work, and recreating of your jewels. Estimates gladly submitted.

Chickering

BABY GRANDS *at the lowest price in 20 years*

$775



"Only the best in the making of the Chickering." This axiom has governed Chickering manufacture for over a century.

Today the same consummate workmanship, choicest materials and an unchanging adherence to its structural formula insures the finest quality for this famous piano.

EASY TERMS
Trade-in allowance on old piano

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239—G Street—Cor. 13th N.W.

Our Gown Salon's New

Gold Coin Formal

Gold embroidered polka dots—the size of the forbidden twenty-dollar gold piece—give this black onyx crepe gown an air of extravagance belied by its modest price. You'll be impressed by its exquisitely suave lines, its chic fishtail train, strap back and halter neckline.

$39.75

(Gown Salon—2nd Floor)

Erlebacher
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

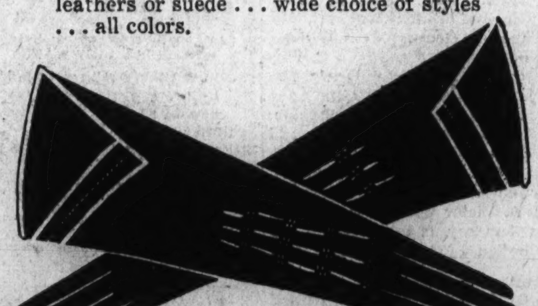
58TH Anniversary SALE

annual store wide event . . spectacular values in every department . . . .

$3.65

Regular $5 Handbags

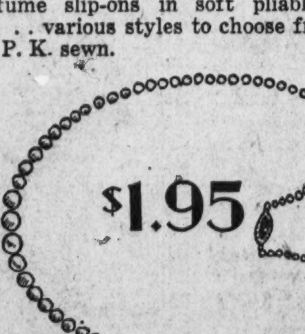
Women's smart bags in calf, grained leathers or suede . . . wide choice of styles . . . all colors.



$2.95

Regular $3.50 to $4.95 Gloves

Costume slip-ons in soft pliable glace kid . . . various styles to choose from . . . full P. K. sewn.



$1.95

Regular $3.95 Richelieu Pearls

Richelieu pearl necklaces . . . soft lustre . . . exquisite quality . . . sterling silver clasp.

BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

Charge it—Pay in January

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street N.W.

Russian!

$12.95

THESE RUSSIAN TUNIC PAJAMAS will make your quiet evenings at home real events . . . or we miss our guess! You'll luxuriate in their beautiful heavy satin . . . you'll revel in their gorgeous color combinations! There are surplice and notched-collar styles, in Fuschia-and-Hyacinth . . . Ceil-and-Black . . . Ceil-and-Chinese Red . . . Black-and-Lelong Blue. Solid colors, too . . . Arbor Green . . . Tearose . . . Lipstick . . . Sapphire . . . Ceil. Sizes 14 to 20.

Jelleff's Negligee Shop—Second Floor.

Playabouts

$2.50

With Garters $3

BY VANITY FAIR. The tiniest, lightest bit of Foundation imaginable. It firms the hips and moulds your curves. Comfortable glovesilk crotch—elistic bands at legs and waist. Playabouts will accommodate every movement without losing its "stretch." *Will not run.* Can be laundered overnight as simply as lingerie. Blush or white. Matching bandeaux, $1.00.

Jelleff's—"Vanity Fair" Section—Second Floor.

Armistice Day Dance Planned At Bethesda

Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion to Give Party.

Bethesda, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Halloween parties, with gay costumes for children as well as grown-ups, were on the calendar of Bethesda communities last week, with the most elaborate at the Battery Park Community House October 27 and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Anthony entertained at dinner Wednesday at their home in Battery Park, afterward taking their guests to the dance at the Community House.

On Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Penrose entertained at a Halloween party at their home in Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Furlow entertained for the young friends of their daughter, Mary, and son, Samuel, Wednesday night at their home on Watkins avenue. There were 20 guests.

Plan Armistice Day Dance.

Mr. J. Milton Rowe and a large committee are perfecting plans for the Armistice Day dance to be given next Saturday night at the Woman's Club of Bethesda by members of Montgomery County Chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chapter of the American Legion.

Mrs. Reginald Looker, with members of the welfare committee of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, and Mrs. E. V. Caywood, with members of her committee in the Newcomb Club, will assist at the meeting of the Bethesda branch of the Needlework Guild of America Tuesday in the Battery Park Community House. This will be the final meeting of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dorian entertained Friday night at their home in Greenwich Forest for their son, Allen Dorian.

James C. Dulin, jr., of Friendship Heights, has been elected president of the Montgomery Suburban Garden Club.

To Give Reception.

The members of Court of Our Lady of Lourdes will entertain at a reception after installation of new officers at the parish house in Bethesda Monday night. Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent of Court District of Columbia, is to be an honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Morell entertained at dinner Wednesday at their home in Edgemoor.

Mrs. A. C. Foster was hostess for the meeting of her evening bridge club Thursday at her home in Edgemoor.

Mrs. William Stuart, Mrs. George Pickett, Miss Pauline Hutchison and Mrs. Hiram Musgrove are members of the committee serving an oyster luncheon and supper Tuesday at Central M. E. Church, South, Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles French entertained at a bridge dinner Tuesday at their home in Alta Vista.

Dr. Kohman Back From N. Y.

Dr. E. F. Kohman has returned from New York, where he was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lamberg entertained at a masquerade party Friday night at their home on West Virginia avenue, when the guests were friends of their daughter, Miss Ilagean Lamberg.

Miss Isabella Counselman, of Bethesda, will go to Duke University, Durham, N. C., next week, for installation of a new sorority chapter.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. L. W. Beall, Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. Ralph Terhune, Mrs. H. E. Alexander, Mrs. William E. Weogel, Mrs. T. Delos Paxman, Mrs. Edward M. Willis, Mrs. Charles McNeill, Mrs. E. P. Kohman, Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn, Mrs. Ford Young, Mrs. F. P. DiBlasi, Mrs. William N. Morell and Mrs. Charles Clugston have reserved tables for the bridge tea being arranged by Mrs. Arlington Comstock and Mrs. W. C. Basehoar for the Woman's Club of Bethesda, Wednesday at the club house on the Old Georgetown road.

Chief Clerk of Senate Arrives in N. Y. Tuesday

Mr. John C. Crockett, chief clerk and reading clerk of the United States Senate, with Mrs. Crockett, will arrive in New York Tuesday on the Grace liner Santa Rosa, which comes from California, Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Panama, Colombia and Havana.

Prize-Winners at Halloween Ball

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Above—Miss Jane Esther Platt, debutante daughter of Mr. Landra Platt, in the costume which she wore at the Halloween Ball given at the Shoreham for the debutantes last Tuesday evening. Left—Miss Diana Rowland, daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Rowland, in her Halloween costume. Miss Rowland will be presented to society at a tea given by her mother on November 21. Right—Miss Katherine Bentley, another debutante of the season, whose Robin Hood costume was among the most attractive at the ball.

Debs Will Wear Wigs of Silver At Ball Dec. 1

Baltimore and Richmond Girls Are Invited to Annual Affair.

The Black and White Ball to be given December 1 in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel bids fair to be equally as brilliant as any in the past.

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., introduced the idea of giving a ball at the beginning of each season for all the debutantes, who were asked to wear all-white gowns, which in combination with their escorts in full dress, furnish the black and white color scheme.

Mrs. Dunlop is asking the debutantes to wear wigs of silver with their white gowns so they may be more easily distinguished from other young girls present.

A moonlight scene will furnish an effective background for the debutantes who will stand in the receiving line with Mrs. Dunlop and be introduced to the Washington bachelors, including members of the Diplomatic Corps, the official group and residential society.

A seated supper will be served shortly after midnight in the Presidential dining room. A string orchestra will play during the evening and serenade the "debs" during the supper hour.

Baltimore and Richmond debutantes have been invited to the ball.

Women's City Club To Hear Pianist Today

A program of piano selections will be given by Mrs. Mary Izant Couch at the Women's City Club at 5 p. m. today after tea. Mrs. William L. Corbin and Mrs. William J. LaVarre are hostesses, and Mrs. Lena L. Ellis, Mrs. Edmund Kochersperger, Miss Anne Lamborn and Mrs. Custis R. Perry will preside at the tea tables.

Sir Ronald Lindsay Takes Box For Annual Armistice Ball

The dean of the Diplomatic Corps—Ambassador of Great Britain Sir Ronald Lindsay—has taken a box for the annual Armistice Day ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Saturday night at the Willard Hotel. Proceeds will go to charitable work.

Other box holders include the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye; the Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek; the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso; the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi; the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips; Mr. Lyman J. Briggs, and the department commander of the American Legion, Mr. J. O'Conner Roberts. Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, is chairman of boxes and patronesses and also is among the box holders. Serving with Mrs. Roper are wives of the Cabinet officers.

Other patrons and patronesses are the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Herridge, the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite, Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. Willis Ray Gregg, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mr. Edwin C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Drury, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Miss Anne L. Randolph, Miss Mary Randolph, Mr. Robert Fitch Shepard, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Meigs, Mr. C. P. Smith, Mrs. A. C. Downing and Miss Laura V. Dann.

Dr. A. Victor Cercell, in the Farragut Building, is in charge of the distribution of tickets, which also may be obtained the evening of the ball at the Willard. Boxes, however, must be reserved through Mrs. Roper.

The debutante committee, which is headed by Miss Mary Katharine Spinks and Miss Silvine Clagett, met last week in the interest of the ball. The other committee members are Miss Mary Jane Stanley, daughter of the Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley; Miss Margaret McMullen, daughter of the Director of Public Health and Mrs. John McMullen; Miss Margaret Speir, Miss Betty Marsh, Miss Mary Patterson, Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Julia Koetser, Miss Mary Senate Howes, Miss Katharine Friant, Miss Bette Hartz, Miss Betty Cremen, Miss Mary Ellen Cremen, Miss Katharine Pearson, Miss Barbara Baker and Miss Mildred English.

Mr. Phil Hayden is sponsoring the ball and will present several speciality dancers.

Move Into Apartment.

Mrs. Mary MacCracken Jones and Miss Hazel Grant Edgar have moved to The Highlands from their residence in Georgetown, which Mrs. Bessie McKeldin Tucker is remodeling as her own home.

Turkey Dinner Planned By Sanctuary Society

The Sanctuary Society of the Blessed Sacrament Church, of which Mrs. C. B. Buck is president, Mrs. Lorenzo D. Whitaker vice-president; Mrs. J. Ernest Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. George A. Finch, secretary, will give a turkey dinner November 14 and 15 in the school building.

Mrs. Charles R. Chambers is chairman of the committee. Subchairmen are: Mrs. Radford Moses, printing; Mrs. George Lansdale, decorations; Mrs. F. M. Pierce, hostesses; Mrs. L. A. Slaughter and Mrs. Fred Altemus, cakes and pies, and Mrs. George A. Finch, publicity.

League of Republican Women Holds Its Meeting Tomorrow

The League of Republican Women will hold its second monthly meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., in the Italian Garden of the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley will preside. The speaker, Mr. George A. Benson, correspondent for the Minneapolis Journal, has chosen for his subject "America's Crisis." Mr. Benson will be introduced by Mrs. Henry Albers.

At the Willard Hotel, on Tues- at 1 o'clock, a luncheon will be given by the league in honor of the workers of the absentee voting headquarters. All Republicans have been invited.

That evening there will be open house at National Capital Republican Club at Scott Circle to hear election returns.

There will be a meeting for those who are interested in a class of parliamentary law at the league's headquarters, Scott Circle at Sixteenth street, on Wednesday at 11 o'clock.

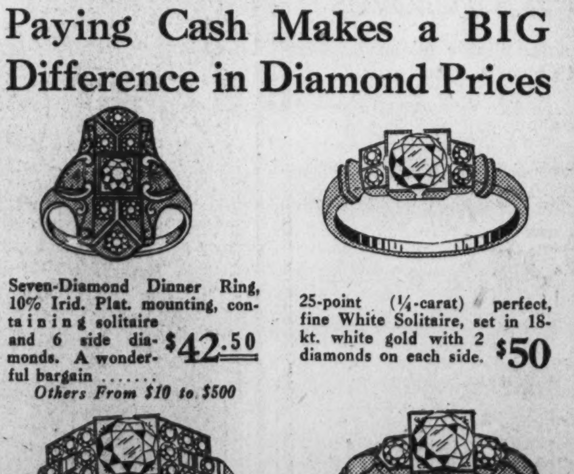
Tuesday, November 20, a luncheon will be given by the league at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Julia Grant Cantacuzene will be the guest of honor and will speak on "What Constitutes Our Patriotism."

PIERRE
Conn. Ave at Que

The Chef Says:
Our Famous
SUNDAY NIGHT DINNERS
Now Being Served
Try Our Individual Planked Steak

618 12th St. GEO. D. HORNING Bet. F. & G Sts.
Merchants of Diamonds for Over 44 Years

Paying Cash Makes a BIG Difference in Diamond Prices



Seven-Diamond Dinner Ring, 10% Irid. Plat. mounting, containing solitaire and 6 side diamonds. A wonderful bargain $42.50
Others From $10 to $500

25-point (¼-carat) perfect, fine White Solitaire, set in 18-kt. white gold with 2 diamonds on each side. $50

31-point perfect, fine White Solitaire set in 18-kt. white gold with 8 diamonds on each side $75

35-point perfect, fine White Solitaire, set in 10% iridium platinum with one diamond on each side.. $100

Equitable Purchasing Orders Accepted
GEORGE D. HORNING
Six-Eighteen Twelfth St.
Between F and G Sts.
Deposit Reserves Any Purchase 'Til Xmas

Have Your FURS
CLEANED, REPAIRED NOW AT SPECIAL LOW RATES
FUR COATS relined with new lining, sew rips, new loops, new buttons, glazed. Stored until wanted.
For limited time $12.75
ISADOR MILLER 809 11th St. N.W.
MFG. FURRIER
Phone National 5628. Will Call.

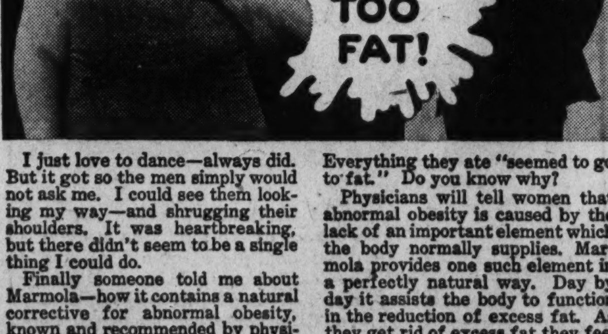
BIGGS
ANTIQUE COMPANY
INC.
1217 Connecticut Ave.

Mahogany Colonial Tilt Top Table
... as charming today as in the days of Queen Anne
A very attractive piece, that makes it possible for you to have an extra table, without taking up additional room. Authentically reproduced by hand in our Richmond work shops. 30-inch top.
$25
(20-Inch Top size ....$15)
CATALOGUE ON REQUEST
Deferred Payments Arranged

Francise Inc.
1919 QUE ST. N.W.

DESIGNED to be DIFFERENT
A picture frock of gold moire with a new Vionnet neckline.

MEN AVOIDED ME



I just love to dance—always did. But it got so the men simply would not ask me. I could see them looking my way—and shrugging their shoulders. It was heartbreaking, but there didn't seem to be a single thing I could do.

Finally someone told me about Marmola—how it contains a natural corrective for abnormal obesity, known and recommended by physicians the world over.

It sounded so easy I just couldn't believe my ears! But I took Marmola exactly as directed—4 tablets a day—and imagine my astonishment to find myself actually getting thin! Without exercising, dieting, or draining my system with drastic purgatives!

Now I'm as slender as a debutante, and so full of pep I seem like a different person.

* * *

If the thousands of women who have reduced the Marmola way were to take you into their confidence, you would probably be amazed how many would tell you experiences similar to that related above. Everything they ate "seemed to go to fat." Do you know why?

Physicians will tell women that abnormal obesity is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies. Marmola provides one such element in a perfectly natural way. Day by day it assists the body to function in the reduction of excess fat. As they get rid of excess fat they feel lighter, more alert, more energetic. The excess fat simply slips away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.

Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could any better recommendation be had? And it is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories of America.

Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

Marmola is on sale by all dealers—from coast to coast.

4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

Brooks
The Better Dress Shop presents a picture frock in
Bouffant Taffeta
16.95

Make yourself a living "portrait" in crisp, rustling taffeta with bows and bustles and glittering rhinestones. Several styles as thrillingly daring as the one we've sketched ... in white, black, red. Sizes 14-20. Evening wraps from $13.75 to $49.75.
BETTER DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.
1109 G Street Northwest

Cabinet Dinner At White House Set for Dec. 18

Work on Executive Offices Delays Season of Entertaining.

Continued from Page 1.

from France, Spain and Italy. Dolly Madison allowed no visitor to leave the White House without "punch and seedcakes," and even at the crowded New Year's reception and weekly "levees" everyone partook of a glass of Maderia. Wine was on the table the day the British approached to burn the capital when Mistress Dolly took time to save Washington's portrait but left the dinner and the wine on the tables for the British officers to dine in state before they set fire to the house.

It was with the arrival of Rutherford B. Hayes in 1877 that the prohibition issue burst upon the White House, and added to the gallery of First Ladies the portrait of Mrs. Hayes in maroon velvet, the gift to the Nation of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Hayes, "Lemonade Lucy" as she was called by those who did not sympathize with her tenets, served wines only once during her days in the Executive Mansion. This was at a state dinner in honor of His Imperial Highness Grand Duke Alexis Alexandrovich of Russia on April 19, 1877, when wine was served at the request of the State Department.

Refreshments Banished.

Never again was a First Lady entirely unconscious of the growing intensity of the prohibition question, although none definitely refused to serve wine. Mrs. Grover Cleveland turned down her own glass, and other Presidents and their wives did not partake even though the beverage was served to their guests. It was Mrs. Benjamin Harrison who arranged for the purchase of the extensive set of glassware now owned by the White House. With Woodrow Wilson came not only the war, but sorrow and illness and the absence of all formal entertaining, and from that time until the inauguration of President Roosevelt all refreshments were banished from the evening receptions. The present Mistress of the White House, reviving Dolly Madison's statement, said that she could not allow anyone to enter her home without some refreshment, so a simple fruit punch with light cakes is served at state receptions.

The dinner to the Chief Justice and the Supreme Court will be on Thursday evening, February 7, and that in hnoor of the Speaker of the House on Tuesday, February 19. The Speaker's dinner was first given by President Taft in honor of Speaker Champ Clark, and this year will honor the new Speaker who has not yet been elected to succeed the late Mr. Henry T. Rainey.

It has been the custom for some years for the Chief Executive and First Lady to invite a number of additional guests to attend the musicales which follow the state dinners, when nationally known artists give programs. President and Mrs. Roosevelt have made the lists of the official reception smaller but have managed to include everybody on the White House social and official lists in some function. They held small receptions last year following state dinners and these invitations are considered as signal an honor as those to the larger receptions.

New Year's Reception Out.

There is regret that the official program this year as last makes no mention of one of the most historic functions on the calendar, that of the New Year's day reception, when the President and First Lady formally received the official and diplomatic world, and later the public. The custom was established by George Washington when the official ranks of our country were much smaller than at present.

It also has been the custom of the Secretary of State to entertain the members of officialdom at a breakfast following the reception at the White House. The latter custom started many years ago when the Secretary entertained in his own home and the prominent people who gathered there remained through the early afternoon and then parted to prepare for the annual New Year Day calls.

However, in the last few years those who have been invited to these breakfasts have been so numerous that the functions have been given in the Pan-American Union, one of the most beautiful buildings in the Capital.

Last year this function was not planned because the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull were in South America, where the former was attending the Pan-American Conference at Montevideo. No statement has been made as to the plan for this year. Also there has been no statement as to whether the members of the Cabinet will be "at home" on New Year's afternoon.

Navy Unit Formed To Assist Hospital

Mrs. Swanson Asks Aid in Making Dressings.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is organizing a Navy unit for making surgical dressings for the use of the Gray Ladies of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

Mrs. Swanson has invited ladies of the families of Navy and Marine officers to the meetings, which are to the held Tuesdays from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., in the District Red Cross Building, 1730 E. street northwest.

The first meeting will be held this week.

Young Matron of Diplomatic Corps

MME. MOSCICKA,

wife of the Secretary of the Polish Embassy, and daughter-in-law of the President of Poland, Mr. Ignace Moscicka, in a drawing by Herndon Davis of The Post staff, from a portrait by Hessler-Henderson. Mme. Moscicka will assist at the reception to be given next Sunday by the Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek, in celebration of the independence of Poland.

Guardsmen Give Dance at Arsenal

Visitors From Washington at Edgewood Event.

Edgewood Arsenal, Nov. 3 (Spl.). The event of the week was the National Guard dance Friday evening. More than usual interest has been evidenced in this class, which is composed of an officer from each State, one from Puerto Rico and one from Washington. They were hosts to the personnel of the arsenal and many visitors from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Fort Hoyle, Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Dinners before the hop were given by Maj. and Mrs. John A. Baird and Lieut. and Mrs. S. E. Whitesides, jr

Recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. Rowan were Mrs. Stephen C. Rowan and daughter, Miss Betsy, who were en route to Washington, where they will spend the winter.

Maj. and Mrs. Edward Montgomery attended the Yale-West Point game, and visited friends in New York.

Miss Peggy O'Neil was hostess at a small dinner on Friday evening before the National Guard hop.

Mrs. Carl McMann has been visiting on the post for the past few days.

Mrs. Morriss Baker was hostess at bridge and tea on Tuesday.

Officers Installed At Sunday Tea

District Circle 178, National Circle of Daughters of Isabella, entertained at a tea last Sunday in the Washington club. Miss Catherine Moriarty, past regent, installed the following officers:

Regent, Miss Rebecca Shanley; vice regent, Miss Alice Burke; financial secretary, Miss Ann Ferguson; recording secretary, Miss Fredericka Whelton; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Dolan; monitor, Miss Nora Tappan; custodian, Miss Rose Ann French; chancellor, Miss Jane Coleman; inner guard, Miss Mary Buchanan; outer guard, Miss Mary Leach; trustee, Miss Belle Howe; banner bearer, Miss Catherine Renz; organist, Miss Laura Luff.

Mrs. Mabel Burke and Mrs. Fredericka Whelton assisted at the tea table.

Batesons at Wardman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. W. Bateson returned Friday after spending the summer at their place in Virginia and at Mount Holly, N. J. They are now established in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter season.

Essayons Open Drama Season At Fort Humphreys on Nov. 23

The Essayons Dramatic Club of Fort Humphreys, Va., will open its season November 23 at 8:15 p. m. in the Post Theater, with three one-act plays. Dates for the next two performances will be announced later. Lieut. Col. J. R. D. Matheson has charge of the arrangements.

The plays to be presented November 23 are: First, "Send Her Victorious," by Philip Johnson, directed by Miss Alice Spalding. The cast is composed of Mrs. Joseph L. Johnson, Mrs. Staunton L. Brown, Lieut. William F. Cassidy, Lieut. Louis R. Wirak and Lieut. Walker W. Milner. The second, "Demi Tasse," by Robert McLaughlin, directed by Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr. The cast includes Mrs. Herman H. Pohl. Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, Mrs. Chester W. Ott and Lieut. Chester W. Ott. The third, "God Save the King," by Ralph E. Renaud, directed by Lieut. Col. J. R. D. Matheson. The cast for this play are Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Col. J. R. D. Matheson and Capt. Robert F. Gill.

With much new talent this season has a promising future.

A most delightful dance was enjoyed last night, when the entire post gathered at Mackenzie Hall for what was known as a depression ball. Clad in almost everything imaginable, the contrast with previous dances was quite noticeable. A number of dinners preceded the dance.

Mrs. Daniel I. Noce gave a surprise dinner for her husband, Maj. Noce, last night at their quarters to celebrate his birthday. After dinner the guests enjoyed the depression dance held at Mackenzie Hall. The guests for dinner were Maj. and Mrs. Bowyer B. Brown, Maj. and Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, Capt. and Mrs. James B. Newman, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Emil F. Klinke, Lieut. and Mrs. Chester W. Ott, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard L. Jewett, Lieut. and Mrs. Reynolds J. Burt, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. William W. Ragland and Lieut. and Mrs. Staunton L. Brown.

Lieut. and Mrs. Chester K. Harding entertained with a delightful buffet supper preceding the dance. Mrs. Harding's scheme of decoration was characteristic of the Halloween season. Lovely chrysanthemums were used through the entire house. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. James C. Marshall, Capt. and Mrs. Albert M. Jackson, Miss Lucie Harang, Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, Lieut. and Mrs. Heath Twichell, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, jr., and Maj. Robert C. Williams.

Capt. and Mrs. Brom R. Whitthorne entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner last evening, to honor Capt. Whitthorne's niece, Miss Juilet Grayson, of Huntsville, Ala., who is a student at Holton Arms School. There were about 20 guests present.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas A. Adcock have as their house guest Mrs. D. C. Hawkins, who is spending some time with her mother in Washinton pending Lieut. Hawkins' return to the States from Panama. To honor Mrs. Hawkins, Lieut. and Mrs. Adcock entertained with an informal gathering of about 25 people on Friday night, at which time corn was popped over the large open fireplace, cider was in great demand and many games were enjoyed. The spirit of Halloween reigned supreme.

Sara Buckley, John W. Daniel Are Married

Both Known in Virginia and Washington for Work in Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Eakin announce the marriage of the latter's sister, Miss Sara Virginia Buckley, daughter of the late Mrs. Buckley and Mr. William Alexander Buckley, of Bushy Park, near Warrenton, Va., to Mr. John Warwick Daniel 3d, son of Mrs. John W. Daniel and the late Mr. John W. Daniel, of Washington and Virginia.

Miss Buckley is a descendant of Baron de Bulkeley, noted in connection with the signing of the Magna Charta, and of Commodore Barry, called "the father of the Navy." She is assistant editor of the Spinning Wheel Magazine; associate editor of the magazine published monthly by the League of American Pen Women, poet and author of "Ships Spray" and "Chianti." She is a member of the Woman's National Democratic Club and the League of American Pen Women.

Mr. Daniel is a descendant of Sir Willian Daniel, who was given a grant of land in Virginia by the King of England in the seventeenth century, and a grandson of Senator Jown W. Daniel, who was Senator from Virginia for 25 years.

He is an artist who is fast gaining recognition for his painting and charcoal portraits, associate editor of Versecraft and Poetry World and author of "O Coming Age!" He is a member of the Young Democrats Club and holds a position with one of the recovery agencies in Washington.

Weyl Visits Parents.

Mr. Max Weyl, who is now making his home in New York, passed the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weyl, at the Broadmoor.

Put Your Head In Gabriel's Hands

who, better to advise you in Hair Problems than Gabriel, whose close association to one of the smartest salons in Paris keeps him well informed with the latest Coiffure. Special attention to Hair Tinting and Permanent Waving.

Consultation Complimentary

Gabriel

1019 Connecticut Avenue

NAtional 7170

Paris Connection: Leonce, 229 Rue St. Honore

Adolf, Inc.

1024 Connecticut Ave.

The new fashions for Fall and Winter wear reveal themselves brilliantly in Adolf's new collection. From the latest fabrics, in crepes, velvet and sport wear, for street, afternoon and evening.

$19.50, $32.50 and $49.50

Also

Sport Suits

in the finest imported tweeds. Plain and fur trimmed.

$29.50 to $69.50

Dressy Coats

with the finest select pelts.

$95.00 to $149.50

Sizes 16 to 44.

All Millinery Reduced to

$5.00 and $7.50

We also make to order

NEW BOOKS RENTED
AT 10c FOR 3 DAYS
M. A. LEPLEY 814 18th ST.

KAPLOWITZ
THE COAT AND SUIT SPECIALTY SHOP
ON THIRTEENTH STREET
BETWEEN E AND F
DRESSES•SPORTSWEAR•GOWNS
For a generation
the best clothes exclusively

At Brook Farm Tea House
(A stone's throw from Chevy Chase Circle) 6501 Brookville Road. Chevy Chase Md.
LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
Open The Year Around

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Pasternak

1219 Connecticut Avenue

Misses Clothes

in the "Rendezvous Shop"

which specializes in individual fashions for the Schoolgirl, Young Miss and Debutante . . . at moderate prices that fit their "allowance" . . . yet preserving intact the quality and good taste characteristic of Pasternak.

Hats	5.50	to	8.50
Dresses	16.95	to	29.50
Coats	29.50	to	95.00
Suits	29.50	to	65.00

"RENDEZVOUS SHOP FASHIONS" ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

MADE TO ORDER READY TO WEAR

ENSEMBLES

By

RIZIK

There is something vividly alive in the tailored lines of Rizik Ensemble Creations—made softly luxurious by exquisite furs.

Beautifully worked, they add flattery to practicality . . . flawless examples of chic simplicity.

Modestly Priced From $55 Up

Rizik Brothers

Washington's Two Better Shops

1213 F Street 1108 Connecticut Ave.

L. FRANK CO.

The Store for Youthful Fashions

F St. at 12th N.W. NAtional 5760

"Night Life"

Formal Frocks

for the

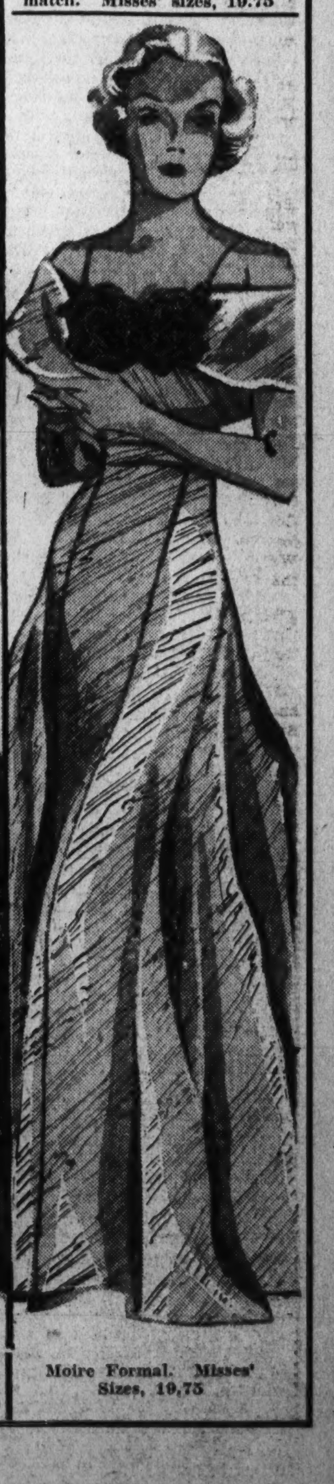
Gay Season Ahead

Dress Shop—Third Floor

Moire Formal. Clever Back. Misses' sizes, 19.75

Crepe Formal with cape to match. Misses' sizes, 19.75

Transparent Velvet. Formal. Misses' Sizes, 19.75



Moire Formal. Misses' Sizes, 19.75

Ball at Fairfax Home Presents Miss Richardson

Continued from Page 1.

crepe in a becoming shade of orange.

Miss Barbara Baker was attired in black velvet, trimmed at the neck with a band of ermine and tails. Miss Margaret McMullen wore a smart gown of black crepe trimmed with gold lame.

Attractive Costumes.

Miss Mary Winifred Brown was wearing a gown of white pebble crepe, the cowl neck of which was caught with a clip of brilliants. Miss Mildred English was attired in peach crepe gown and matching jacket. Miss Louise Gildersleeve had on a frock of smoke crinkle satin made on plain lines. Miss Mary Kay Spinks had on a gown of jade green crepe. Her house guest, Mrs. Leslie Rush, was gowned in black chiffon with a caplet of silk fringe.

Miss Anne Potts had on a dainty frock of flesh satin made with a square neckline. Miss Helen Potts was attired in black satin with white polka dots. Their aunt, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, whom they frequently visit in Washington, was wearing a handsome gown of black velvet and a tiara of rhinestones. Mrs. Neitah King wore a gown of black crepe trimmed at the shoulders and at the bottom of the skirt with narrow ruffles of black velvet.

Miss Marsh in Green Crepe.

Miss Betty Marsh, who was the first Washington debutante to make her bow this season, was wearing a frock of bright green crepe with square clips of brilliants at either side of the square neck. Miss Bette Hartz had on a gown of ivory satin trimmed at the neck with bands of orchid and cream sequins. Miss Betty Cremen was wearing an old-fashioned frock of white taffeta embroidered with gold, made with large puffed sleeves. Miss Mary Ellen Cremen's gown was of black and white dotted satin, fashioned on flaring lines and with a bertha of pleated chiffon.

Miss Marjorie Dampman was wearing a frock of peach crepe with a brief jacket, which had full sleeves trimmed with crisscross pleating. Miss Kay Pearson wore a becoming gown of tangerine lace, made with a high neck and long sleeves.

Miss Speir Wears Red Velvet.

Mrs. Arthur W. Radford, who entertained in honor of Miss Richardson last week at a "country party," had on a gown of French blue and pink. Miss Margaret Speir wore a gown of deep red velvet, made with a straight skirt and wide shoulder straps. Miss Catherine Friant had on a gown of white satin made on severe lines with trimming of mink tails on the shoulders.

Miss Silvine Clagett was attired in peach satin, with clips of brilliants on the shoulders. Miss Stellita Stapleton wore an unusual frock of wine crepe made on long flaring lines. Miss May Senate Homas had on a frock of flame crystal velvet.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Tilghman had on a frock of red satin with a bolero effect of gold sequins. Miss Jane Esther Platt wore a becoming gown of vivid green moire made on the off-shoulder fashion and with a very full skirt. Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon wore a smart frock of cadet-gray satin-crepe with purple velvet flowers on the shoulders and bordering the decollettage. Miss Emily Maddox was wearing a gown of royal blue lace, with a flaring skirt and brief capes at the shoulders. Miss Corinne Frazier wore a gown of metallic lace over orange. Miss Mary Jane Stanley was costumed in ice blue satin. Miss Mary Patterson wore a gown of scarlet taffeta and a tiara of brilliants.

Other Guests.

Among the other guests glimpsed during the evening were Miss Betty Angus, Mr. Sam Alexander, Mr. Mack Atchison, Miss Viola Barrett, Miss Mary Blake, Miss Charlotte Brown, Mr. Smith Bowman, Mr. John Busick, Mr. Gustave Bucheister, Mr. George Bucheister, Mr. Ashton Boyd, Miss Elsie Cole, Mr. Jack Cremen, Mr. William Cleveland, Mr. Jenkin Davies, Mr. Laird Dunlop, Mr. William Dern, Capt. James Douglas, Lieut. Parker Reeve, Mr. Alfred Friendly, Mr. Ramsdell Cummings, Mr. Donald Robles, Mr. Charles McDaniels, Mr. Gerard Guilfoyle, Mr. Cortlandt Grimm, Mr. Douglas Smith, Mr. Milton Greenland, Mr. Sterling Harrison, Mr. Richard Hill, Mr. James Heiskill, Miss Ella Jesse, Mr. Ashton Jones, jr., Mr. Jack Jones, Mr. Russell Jamison, Mr. Charles James, Miss Julia Koester, Mr. Charles Koester, Mr. Jack Nicoll, Mr. Jack Keith, Miss Mary Tyler McCormack, Miss Louise Myers, Mr. Ernest May, Mr. William Moncure, Mr. Robert McCandlish, Mr. Joseph Thatcher, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, Miss Ruth Ellen Patton, Miss Anne Peach, Miss Diane Rowland, Miss Mathilde Bruce Rodgers, Miss Marie Whitehurst and Mr. John Wheeler.

Birdzell to Speak At Forum Luncheon

Mr. Luther E. Birdzell, general counsel of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, will be guest speaker at the forum luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club tomorrow. Miss Eleanor Connolley, chairman of the program committee, will introduce Mr. Birdsell, who will explain the deposit insurance plan.

Mr. William A. Roberts, assistant corporation counsel, will lead the round table discussion on "A New Deal for the District Utilities Commission" at the club.

The Court Circular

How to Rock a Baby Over Native Soil—All the Fullers Lack Is the "Macon"—Red Carpet in Sheridan Circle—Eleanor Hard's New Game.

By Shandygaff.

Ralph Miller and his wife, the Countess Maria, arrive in town tomorrow. In his post-college, grand-tour days, Ralph first met Maria—born Countess von Dagenfeld, which means a lot if you're up on your Bavarian peerage. But then came his return home, entry into the State Department, marriage to the vivacious Celeste Crosby, duty in South America, and divorce.

The item I like best about Ralph and his second wife is the fact that the Von Dagenfeld tenants in Germany presented the young couple with a cradle, constructed over a box full of Bavarian earth—so that any progeny could be rocked over native soil.

* * * *

Ash and Judy Fuller are rapidly becoming our outstanding Committee of Two for the Reception of Distinguished Theatrical Visitors.

When aquatic and acrobatic Johnny Weismuller hove in town, it was Ash who guided him through the mazes of the Chevy Chase links and bar. Last week the pyrotechnic Odette Myrtil, when not keeping the audiences at the National in stitches over her throaty, amorous shouts, was partically monopolizing the Fullers' time and attention. Tough on Judy's golf and bridge pals, I called it.

* * * *

Mrs. Hamilton Wright laid out the figurative red carpet on her front steps last Thursday, and up it tripped ambassadors by the score—permissible hyperbole: I know exactly how many ambassadors there are in town—embassy attaches by the ream, and the smart old ladies by the hundred-carat . Leslie Wright Reid and husband, Ronnie, were the justification for the revel, but it also served as a house-warming. Mrs. Wright and remaining daughters have just established themselves in a maisonette on Sheridan Circle.

Rosalind and Barbara, the said daughters, hostessed with their mother. Barbara, who is always able to go Molyneaux one, if not two, better in the matter of dress, was altogether chic in a pale gray Chinese coat worn as a tunic. Rosalind delights to point out to visitors the distinguishing feature of the house—a real, live lift. But I'm sure no member of the family ever uses it. They're usually in too great a hurry.

* * * *

Eleanor Hard Lake, daughter of the electric Bill Hard, and daughter-in-law of Harvard's most interesting professor, Kirsopp Lake, burst sparkling into our midst last week-end. She brought the news that her mother will be occupying a flat in New York this winter; she gave us a glimpse of her new bob; and she told us all about a new game for fireside thinkers.

As to the bob, it is one of those personal, fitted-to-the-head creations. Her long, light brown hair was clipped to show a tip of the ears, then parted low on the side, and arranged in soft waves beginning with a marked dip over the forehead. Decidedly becoming to an oval face, Shandy thought. And all Eleanor's friends voted—prettier every day.

Aforesaid game had its start among the staff members of Harper's Bazaar, the magazine in which Eleanor does her bit with page upon page of fashion notes. The editors took their cue from Cole Porter's new revue—specifically, from the song hit: "You're the Top." With the rhythm of that song running through their minds, they let their imaginations stray.

Thus Eleanor came out with:

"You're the top, You're Luciene Boyer—You're the top, you're the Waldorf foyer."

"Or," suggested the man whose word is law when it comes to placing sketched lipsticks or handkerchiefs upon the printed page:

"You're the Liz of the Whitney Stables,
You're the fizz on the supper tables."

Well, it got me going, too.

"You're the top, by a mile and a half—You're that gossip,
old Shandygaff."

College Women To Hear Envoy

Minister of Panama and Wife to Be Guests at Meeting Tuesday.

The Minister of Panama and Senora Alfaro will be the guests of honor at the meeting of Columbian Women of the George Washington University, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Burlington.

Dr. Alfaro will address the meeting on "The Ideal of Pan-Americanism."

Dr. Alfaro, a distinguished lawyer, has been in intimate touch for many years with affairs concerning the Americas. He was president of Panama from 1930 to 1932. He has been a delegate from Panama to various Pan-American conferences and is serving a second term as Minister to the United States.

Columbian Women will entertain at a card party at 2 p. m. Saturday, November 17, in the west ball room of the Shoreham Hotel. The proceeds will be used to furnish the second floor of Columbian House, the recreation building for the students of the George Washington University.

More Subscribe To Benefit Party

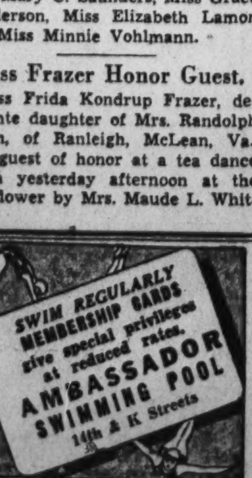
Rector's Aid Chapter of Church Plans Party.

Mrs. Alfred J. Wilder, of the Rector's Aid Chapter, St. Andrew's Church, has announced as additional patronesses for the benefit bridge party to be given at the Roosevelt Hotel November 19, Mme. Henri De Bayle, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua; Mme. Vincenti Riquez, Mrs. Harry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Melville Church, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Arthur Everett Turner, Mrs. Jewell Johnson, Dr. Ida Heiberger, Mrs. E. E. Cockrell, Mrs. A. L. Esgate, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. S. Coe, Mrs. John L. Couden, Miss Josephine Schaake and Miss Grace Wilmath.

Among those who have taken tables are Mrs. Arthur Peter, Mrs. Andrew J. Sanford, Mrs. Ralph Coyner, Miss Agnes Thorpe, Miss Eleanor H. Thorpe, Miss Rosa Bronaugh, Miss Helen Stuart Griffith, Mrs. Mary C. Saunders, Miss Grace Henderson, Miss Elizabeth Lamon and Miss Minnie Vohlmann.

Miss Frazer Honor Guest.

Miss Frida Kondrup Frazer, debutante daughter of Mrs. Randolph Leigh, of Ranleigh, McLean, Va., was guest of honor at a tea dance given yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower by Mrs. Maude L. Whitman.



Drama Guild's Patrons Named

"Ladies of Jury" Is First Production of the Season Here.

The Drama Guild announces a distinguished list of patrons for the season of plays to be presented at Wardman Park Theater.

Among those who have already signified their interest in the guild as patrons are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Commissioner and Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen, Engineer Commissioner and Mrs. Daniel I. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Gen. and Mrs. Mason N. Patrick, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, the Rev. and Mrs. George Fisk Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

Mrs. John Otto Johnson, who is acting as chairman of patrons, assisted by Mrs. John Foote and Mrs. Dewitt C. Croissant, says much interest is being shown in the guild's first production of the season, "Ladies of the Jury," a delightful comedy which is to be given November 22 and 23.

Lectures on Browning.

For the next few weeks, Dr. Abram Simon will have as his subject for the Thursday morning lectures, "The works of Robert Browning." The lectures are given at 11 o'clock at Wardman Park Hotel.

HARD OF HEARING
LOOK!
Page 47 Current Issue
Saturday Evening Post
Page 33
Collier's
Sonotone-Washington Co.
753 Shoreham Bldg.
Phone NA. 0922

South Carolina Football Team Will Be Feted

Claudia McSwain Is Chosen Sponsor for Dance Here Saturday.

Miss Claudia McSwain, of South Carolina, who is with the Federal Relief Administration, has been selected as sponsor of the dance and reception the Washington Chapter of the University of South Carolina Association will give Saturday in honor of officials and the football team of the University of South Carolina.

Miss McSwain, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McSwain, of La France, S. C., attended Anderson College, in Anderson, S. C., and is a niece of Representative John J. McSwain.

The affair, to be held in the rose room of the Washington Hotel, will be given by the alumni with the assistance of the South Carolina State Society.

The South Carolina football team plays Villa Nova in Philadelphia Saturday. Officials of the school, including President L. T. Baker, Coach William L. Laval, and Barney Early, alumni secretary, and 40 members of the football squad will stop over here on the way back to Columbia, S. C.

A committee composed of officers of the two South Carolina organizations will greet the guests at Union Station. Mr. Charles M. Galloway, counsel to the Comptroller General, is president of the alumni group, and Representative Hampton P. Fulmer is president of the South Carolina State Society. Mr. Galloway will be master of ceremonies at the reception. Mr. Buford Worthy, former member of the South Carolina House of Representatives, now employed in the Federal Housing Administration, is chairman of a special committee to arrange for transportation of the football squad to and from Union Station.

Mr. Edward P. Hodges, former Columbia (S. C.) councilman, now an attorney in the tax division, Department of Justice, is chairman of the floor committee in charge of the dance-reception. Mr. Hodges is arranging a special program of South Carolina songs. Other members of the floor committee are Mr. Charles E. Jackson, deputy commissioner of fisheries; Dr. John R. Pate, of the faculty of George Washington University School of Medicine; Mr. Fitz William McMaster Woodrow, Mr. F. M. Roberts, Col. E. P. Moses, commandant of the Washington Marine Barracks; Dr. E. S. Waring, physician, of Fairfax, Va.; Mr. John E. Noble, District bacteriologist; Mr. Lloyd Harrison, attorney, Bureau of Internal Revenue; Mr. T. M. Ross, attorney; Mr. James H. Galloway, of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration; Mr. Ben Scott Whaley, of the office of Senator James F. Byrnes; Mr. John Bolt Culbertson, of the War Department, and Mr. Whitney Tharin, of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Party Is Arranged For Church Benefit

Bridge, Mah Jong Affair Is Set for Nov. 9.

Among those who have taken tables for the bridge and mah jong party to be held for the benefit of Grace Episcopal Church on Friday, November 9, at 8:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel are:

Mrs. John L. Proctor, Mrs. M. Webster Dawley, Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Davis B. Wills, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. Chase Kennedy, Mrs. Charles G. Matthews, Mrs. Edwin S. Puller, Mrs. Horace R. Shares, Mrs. J. Thompson Wailes, Mrs. T. De Witt Talmadge, Mrs. Richard La Garde, Mrs. David Du Bose Gaillard, Mrs. Henry P. Erwin.

Mrs. James D. Gilliam, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. William Mark Conrad, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. William J. Boesen, Mrs. Arthur Terrill, Mrs. Hoggett Clopton, Mrs. M. C. Dolliman, Mrs. Arthur Marsh, Mrs. James B. Price, Mrs. Thomas Nelson Conrad, Miss Anna Griffith, Miss Daisy Prentice and Miss Martha Fitzpatrick.

WILLOW TREE INN
1707 H St. N.W.
Washington's Only Restaurant Featuring
Individual Plank Steak, 50c
Regular Dinner, 50c.
Served from 5 to 8 p. m.
SUNDAY DINNER, 50c and 75c
Served from 12 to 8 p. m.

INWEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
(Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. Nat'l 8442

A CORRECT COIFFURE

—enhances your individuality if it is of the Latest style creation.

Mr. Emile is now displaying the new styles decreed the mode at the London Styles Conclave—where he served as a member on the styles committee.

Let Us Create Your Next Coiffure. Consultation Gratis.

Emile

Our Mr. Rene Has Just Returned From Paris.

The Originator of Permanent Waving in Washington

1221 Connecticut Ave. Dist. 8616

Ballet's Performances Signal Return of 'Elegant' Audiences

Diplomatic Set and Society Leaders Will Be Prominent Among Those Attending Two Shows Here Today.

With the return of Russian ballet to America, there seems to be a return of the one-time "elegant" audiences, which are a part of the immemorial tradition of the Russian ballet throughout Europe. It is a tradition dating back to the days when Peter the Great danced in his own ballet, with entertaining in the "grand style" as a component part of the performances.

The interest in the appearances this afternoon and tonight of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe at the National Theater has extended to the diplomatic corps, who invariably take a keen interest in this form of the dance arts. In today's audiences there will be M. Andre de Laboulaye, Ambassador of France; Senor Don Luis Calderon, Ambassador of Spain, and other diplomats including Mr. Michael MacWhite, Minister of the Irish Free State; Mr. C. De Freitas Valle, Counselor of the Embassy of Brazil; M. Claude de Boisanger, Second Secretary of the Embassy of France; Mr. Anthony de Balasy, Counselor of the Legation of Hungary.

The box accepted for both performances of the ballet by Mrs. Roosevelt will be occupied by her guests, Mrs. Roosevelt being out of town over Tuesday.

Social Leaders to Attend.

Among those who have made reservations are Mrs. John C. Breckinridge, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Miss Julia Schelling, Mrs. Dayton Ward, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. John Philip Hill, Mrs. Dwight Clark, Mrs. Guy Helvering, Mrs. Spencer Wood, and Mrs. J. Cook Wilson, who will entertain a box party.

Along with white wine for the fish and red for the roast, it is time to welcome back feathers, tiaras and trains. Their return has been prognosticated by Paris, but the occasion for them has not been assured until the Monte Carlo ballet's appearance here.

The first Russian ballet to come to these shores in sixteen years brings in its retinue a fashion for feminine elegance that has not been seen since before the war. In preparation for the arrival of the ballet in New York last December, more ermine wraps were shown in Fifth Avenue windows than for any season in the past decade. Elaborate coiffures and, especially, glittering metal and jewel tiaras, made the Ballet Russe audiences the handsomest of any on Broadway.

Party Costs $16,000.

It is not only at the ballet performance itself that fine clothes are de rigueur. Entertaining in the grand style is another part of the ballet tradition. When the Monte Carlo Company was playing its Paris season last spring, the Count Etienne de Beaumont threw open his famous chateau outside the city for a party in honor of the dancers at which champagne and caviar for 400 guests resulted in a bill of $16,000.

In London a similar party was given, the host this time being the oil man, Sir Henri Geterding. After the Monte Carlo's premiere in New York, the first nighters, among them Mr. Otto Kahn, the Vincent Astors, Mr. Paul D. Cravath and the entire Russian royalty set, led by the Grand Duchess Marie, gathered at a Fifth Avenue hotel at the invitation of Mr. S. Hurok, the impressario, and it was Mr. Cravath who revived a glamorous rite of past days and drank a toast to the ballerinas in champagne out of a ballet slipper.

DINE AT
OLNEY INN
Cozy Lounge—Blazing Log Fires
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE
OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED

Mason & Hamlin
The more carefully one examines this famous piano the more is one impressed with the superb finish of every detail and the unapproachable beauty of its tone.
May be purchased on EASY TERMS
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St. Cor 13th

ADOLF, Inc.
1024 Connecticut Ave.
We beg to announce that we do expert remodeling of ladies' suits, cloth and fur coats at special prices.

REAL ESTATE
RENTS INSURANCE
STORY & Co.
804 17th St. ME. 4100

Everett Tone Plus Beauty

Assuming that the most entrancing tone you have ever heard can be obtained in a Grand Piano of moderate price—will it not infinitely add to its *Value* if its cabinet work, also, is the most beautifully designed and finished you have ever seen?

Such are the qualities of the EVERETT Grand. It's as exquisite to the eye as it is to the ear.

$545
On Convenient Terms
Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

Gunston Hall Alumnae To Convene Tuesday

The Gunston Hall Alumnae Association will hold its annual business meeting in the Memorial Library at Gunston Tuesday at 3 p. m.

THE KNITTING BAR
717 12th St. N.W.
Let Us Teach You to Knit Yourself Into Fashion.
Hand Knitted Garments made to order. Expert Instructions FREE.
Children's Classes Sat. 10-12
Formerly of New York and Atlantic City

Announcement
BUCKLES of the highest quality made to order. Real buckles—the kind you see on the smartest dresses—distinctive and individual. Neat and trim as an acorn.
M. E. Holley
2651 15th St. N.W. COlumbia 9378

Personal Christmas

SELECT your Personal Christmas Cards leisurely before the last-minute rush.
You will benefit not only in time and convenience, but IN SAVING AS MUCH AS 20%.
We invite your inspection of a varied assortment at POPULAR PRICES.
Cohen's 1227 G St. N.W.
GREETING CARDS

THE NEW
STEINWAY
WITH ACCELERATED ACTION

marks the greatest improvement in pianos in the last 30 years. It is patented and found only in the Steinway. Paderewski, Hofmann, Rachmaninoff, Damrosch, Gabrilowitsch, Horowitz, Ernest Hutcheson, Myra Hess, Levitzky and scores of other distinguished pianists enthusiastically endorse it.

Power and brilliance of tone is increased—playing is easier, and the cost is no higher.

You owe it to yourself to see, hear and play this marvelous new instrument. Will you come in tomorrow?

E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

Workers in Brass, Delhi, India

INDIA, BURMA and CEYLON

By Walter T. Biscoe

Possessing an intimate knowledge of magical India and its myriad inhabitants, Mr. Biscoe will initiate his audience into the enchantment of the Far East. The Ellora and Ajanta cave temples of the pre-Christian era . . . Delhi . . . and a host of other places will be visited. Mr. Biscoe will also describe various Indian customs, including a child wedding . . . and tell the immortal love story that led to the building of the world-famous Taj Mahal.

★

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents and tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office.

★

TUESDAY EVENING AT 8:15

at the

★ MASONIC AUDITORIUM ★

13th and New York Avenue Northwest

India, Land of Mystery and Modernity, Presents Variety of Attractions for Tourists

Part of Colombo Is Described As One of World's Beauty Spots

Silver Bazaar in Delhi Best Shopping Center in Country; Taj Mahal Draws Many Sightseers to Agra.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Jutting out from the South of Asia into the India Ocean is India, a vast continent with a population nearly three times that of the United States, a land of impenetrable mystery, beauties and oddities. Within its confines live a motley assortment of people, the many provinces having very little in common with one another. Although Hinduism and Mahommedanism are the two principal religions in India, there are also Buddhists, Sikhs, Parsis, Jains, Christians and others.

Unless he is converted to Christianity or Mahommedanism, the Hindu remains all his life a member of the caste into which he is born. Most Hindu castes are based on professions or occupations. The Hindus themselves are descendants of the Aryan invaders of India, who entered the land about 2,000 B. C. from Central Asia and settled on the banks of the River Indus before spreading over the rest of the country. The Mahommedans are the descendants of the later invaders of Persian and Turkish origin.

The voyage of the Portuguese explorer Vasco de Gama in 1498 marked the beginning of European influence in India. All countries sought trade routes and trading companies here. After the Indian Mutiny of 1857, England came into control.

Variety of Influences.

From so brief a history as this may be seen the variety of influences which make up present-day India. And nothing has been said here of the tireless efforts of some of India's leaders, who have raised the country to a high level of civilization. You will find here life in its most up-to-date form side by side with customs and habits which have not changed for hundreds of years. The customs, religions, arts and philosophy of one of the oldest civilizations in the world presents a variety and picturesqueness not to be found elsewhere in the world.

India's three principal ports for passenger traffic are Bombay, Calcutta and Colombo. If you land at Colombo, you will find yourself in one of the most beautiful spots on earth. It is Ceylon, a mountainous island with gorgeous tropical vegetation, uniformly lovely scenery and splendid hotels. It was at Ceylon that Adam and Eve spent their legendary exile after their banishment from Eden—a punishment surely not difficult to bear if the loveliness of this place dates back to primeval times. This island that rests in the sea at the southern tip of India is peopled largely by the Singhalese. Colombo is its capital, itself a pleasant city with wide spaces and a sheltered harbor for its great sea traffic. The famous buried cities of Ceylon were Buddhist cities, and many of the inhabitants today are Buddhists. The best known of these buried cities is Anuradhapura and the two largest inland towns of Ceylon are Kandy and Newara Eliya. These two last are situated among beautiful mountain scenery and have a delightful climate.

The history of Ceylon is an ancient one. In all of its old towns, Mihintale, Polonnaruwa, Sigiriya, Dembulla and Galle are to be found ruins of ancient edifices, temples and statues of an age long past.

Burma's Head Hunters.

The Province of Burma, politically a part of India, lies to the east and borders on China and Siam. There are large cities, and in the huge tracts of wild country sparsely populated even now head hunters are to be found. Rangoon, capital and principal port of Burma, is the site of the great Shwe Dagon Pagoda, largest and most sacred pagoda of Asia, to which come more Buddhist pilgrims than to any other Buddhist temple. North of Rangoon is Mandalay, and between Mandalay and Bhamo is Magok, center of the Burmese ruby mining industry.

And now the mainland of India, with its myriad peoples, religions and customs. Delhi is its capital. It occupies the site of many previous cities, many of which are lost in obscurity. The present city is surrounded by the ruins of ancient forts and cities about which little is known. Legend has it that New Delhi is the eighth city and there will be a ninth before the end of the world. The monuments and historical buildings should be visited and—shoppers take note—there is a street here known as the Chandni Chawk or silver bazaar which is the best shopping center in India for silver and gold articles, embroidery and shawls.

The second city of the empire is Calcutta. It is built about a large open space, known as the Maidan, on which no buildings are permitted to encroach. The only buildings on the Maidan are Fort William and the beautiful marble Victoria Memorial. The public buildings, museum and Hindu bathing ghats along the river-front are worth seeing.

Benares, "by the still-flowing Ganges," is said to be one of the oldest cities in the world. Abode of sanctity and resort of religious teachers and philosophers, it is the center for thousands of pilgrims from all parts of India. Down on the Ganges river-front are the famous ghats, especially the Manikarnika Ghat with its sacred pool.

Agra's Taj Mahal.

Agra, one of India's most important cities, contains the lovely Taj Mahal, that monument to love which is perhaps the best-known building in the world. The fort, with its pearl mosque, and the deserted City of Fatehpur Sikri, built in 1569, should be included in any sightseeing done here.

To the west of Delhi lie Rajputana and the rose-pink city of Jaipur. It is a beautiful Indian city comparatively free from Western influence. The city is young, having been built in 1728 by the Maharaja Jai Singh, who came to it from his beautiful capital at Amber 7 miles away. Of all the purely Indian towns, Jaipur is the only one that was built on a preconceived plan. Many industries thrive here, especially in the jewelry, carpet work, brassware and printed and dyed cloth production.

Bombay, one of India's gateways, is a modern, throbbing city housing a varied population. Kipling called it "India's Queen of Cities." It is a modern city with splendid public buildings. From Malabar Hill you may have a remarkably fine view of Bombay. Beyond the hill is the "Tower of Silence," where the Parsis give up their dead to the birds of the air.

The colossal sanctuaries at Ellora, wonderful caves cut into the mountains, are the work of Buddhists, Jains and Brahmans, and 60 miles away are the caves of Ajanta dating back to the second century, A. D. India is full of relics of centuries past, of the deep mystery of the East and of modernity as it is found in the large cities. A visit here can not but yield a wealth of experience.

One of the Novel Sights in Delhi

India State Railways.

This gold embroidery worker in Delhi, India, is one of the many native craftsmen whose skillful fingers create an exquisite fabric.

Mrs. J. T. Harris Dinner Hostess

Entertains for Mrs. Harvey Huston, of Boston, at Harrisonburg.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—Mrs. John T. Harris entertained at a dinner party Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Harvey Huston, of Boston. Others present were: Mrs. Ernest Strayer, Mrs. James Warren, sr., Mrs. D. McComas French, Mrs. Charles E. Conrad, Mrs. Frank Gould, and Mrs. Thomas G. Herring.

Mrs. George Harnsberger entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at a luncheon Wednesday. Those present were: Mrs. John W. Wilson, Mrs. George Gilmer Grattan, jr., Mrs. E. R. Lineweaver, Mrs. John Farr, Mrs. J. H. Deyerle, Mrs. Frank Gould, Miss Marguerite Harris, Mrs. S. J. Prichard, Mrs. A. K. Fletcher, Mrs. Laird L. Conrad, Mrs. J. Frank Blackburn and Mrs. John R. Crown. Miss Harris won the high guest prize and Mrs. Lineweaver the high club prize.

Miss Marguerite Harris has returned from a visit to Miss Anna Katherine Roulette in Hagerstown.

Mrs. W. B. Conover, who spent October with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilmer Grattan 3d, has returned to her home in Lake Charles, La.

Mrs. Albert Kemper, jr., and her young son, Albert Kemper 3d, of Bluefield, W. Va., are spending some time with Mrs. Kemper's parents, Judge and Mrs. T. N. Haas.

Mrs. J. H. Christian, of Richmond, Va., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Judge and Mrs. T. N. Haas.

Mrs. Harvey Huston, of Boston, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould.

Canadian Pacific Opens New Atlantic Service

Montreal, Nov. 3.—Nineteen voyages between St. John, Halifax, and London will be made during the 1934-35 season by the Canadian Pacific's fast 10,000-ton Beaver cargo ships, according to the new sailing list just issued.

Westbound the five steamers in service—Beaverburn, Beaverbrae, Beaverdale, Beaverford and Beaverhill—will proceed directly to St. John, calling at Halifax on their eastbound runs.

In addition to the weekly calls at London, calls will be made at Antwerp on seven occasions and Hamburg on four, the remaining voyages being to London only.

The winter season will open with the arrival of the Beaverhill at St. John, December 2, from Hamburg and London. This steamer will open the sailing schedule, leaving St. John December 6 and Halifax December 7 for London and Antwerp.

P. E. O. Sisterhood Plans Reception for Organizer

Members of local chapters, as well as nonaffiliated and visiting members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, will meet the supreme organizer, Mrs. Chellie Stevens Wright, of Denver, at a reception to be given in her honor by the cooperative committee of the District of Columbia, at the Roosevelt Hotel Thursday at 8 p. m.

Sodality to Hold Party Wednesday

St. Patrick's Card Party to Benefit Missions.

The Sodality of St. Patrick's Parish will hold its annual card party Wednesday evening, in the Parish Hall, 924 G street, for the benefit of the por missions of this diocese. Among the patrons and patronesses for the affair are: Mrs. Harry Aburrow, Miss Alice Brick, Miss Daisy Brick, Mr. J. J. Cain, Hon. James A. Farley, Miss Elizabeth Gisriel, Miss Jennie Glennan, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Miss Rose DeL. Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Milovich, Miss Nannie V. Mitchell, Miss Annie F. Murphy, Mrs. Harry Nalley, Mrs. J. D. Prosise, Mrs. Emilie Sheahin, Mr. Frank J. Sherlock, Mrs. Frances Thuee and Hon. Joseph P. Tumulty.

Reception Held At Forest Glen For Clergyman

Father Rosensteel Honored by Women's Club on 50th Anniversary.

Silver Spring, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.). A reception and tea was given Thursday afternoon by St. John's Sewing Club of Forest Glen at the home of Miss Agnes Fenwick in honor of the Rev. Charles O. Rosensteel, pastor of St. John's Church. More than 150 persons gathered to congratulate Father Rosensteel on the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood, which is being celebrated this week. Mrs. William Pierce, who, with Miss Fenwick, organized the club 28 years ago, presented a purse of $50 to Father Rosensteel for the club. A program of songs and readings were given during the afternoon. Yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves formed attractive decorations. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Virginia Harding, Mrs. Frank Hewitt, Miss Elizabeth Eccleston and Miss Rose Clark.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Dudley entertained at two tables of bridge Tuesday evening at their home on Saratoga avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Taylor, of Richmond avenue, have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Truitt, of Salisbury, Md.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mr. James Heizer, of Woodside, and Miss Isabelle Wanamaker, of Durham, N. C., on October 19 in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Wanamaker, on the campus of Duke University. Mr. William Scholfielf, of Washington, was best man.

Miss Mary Adele Lehman entertained at a tea Sunday at her home in Woodside for members, pledges and alumnae of the Epsilon Kappa Sorority of the American University. Mrs. Ralph D. Smith assisted Mrs. Paul Lehman at the tea table. Autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and marigolds formed colorful decorations.

Miss Verbena Tompkins entertained at a bridge party Saturday night at her home on Kingsbury drive.

An interesting wedding of the fall will be that of Miss Eloise Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hopkins, of Woodside, and Mr. Thomas Glover, son of the former Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover, which will take place Thursday in the home of the bride's parents. On Wednesday evening Miss Hopkins and Mr. Glover were the honor guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Irving Glover, jr., at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. William Wight, chairman of the Silver Spring Branch of the American Red Cross, will hold a tea Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock to inaugurate the annual membership drive, which begins November 11. Supplies will be distributed to the workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buehler had as their house guest this week Mrs. Buehler's cousin, Mrs. Marie Giehm, of Douglas, Wyo. Mrs. Giehm motored here with her sister, Mrs. Pauline Oettinger, and Mrs. Mary Plate, of Philadelphia, who passed the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Salter, of 8624 Georgia avenue, have announced the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Sibley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. LeRoy were hosts at a "backwards" party at their home on Dale drive Saturday night. The guests, who wore their clothes backward, were entertained in the recreation room which was decorated with autumn leaves, black cats and pumpkins. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leo Quackenbusch, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brewster, of Sligo Park Hills.

TRAVEL.

WE ARE YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENTS
The great steamship lines direct you to "Your local travel agents" for expert advice.
We represent all these lines. We are your local travel agents.
Consult us without cost, without obligation.
Ober Steamship & Tourist Agency
RALPH B. TEW, 1420 H St. N. W.
Phone NA 3347-3348

Many Changes Made in Russia Will Appeal to Tourist Trade

Improved Transportation and Hotels Now Greet Travelers; Moscow's Subway Will Be Completed Soon.

New York, Nov. 3.—Returning recently from 5,000-mile journey through Soviet Russia, A. K. Dawson, manager of the Russian division of the American Express Co., cites the future tourist possibilities and changes revealed since his visit of two years ago. "Many important changes greet the traveler's eye," Mr. Dawson said. "The improved transportation and motorization of cities are the most notable.

"In Moscow there are 27,000 motor vehicles as against approximately 2,700 of two years ago. The narrow gates of the old Chinese Wall, which have for centuries encircled the Kremlin City, have been widened for new boulevards, beneath which will soon be completed Moscow's new subway. These transit facilities add much to the speed and ease of sightseeing, and give a lively touch of modernity and pulsating life to the venerable palaces, cathedrals, theaters, Oriental and medieval architecture. Added to the city's hostelries, will soon be opened the new, 1,000-room hotel, with new hotels either planned or under construction at Leningrad, Gorky, Stalingrad, Vladikavkas, Tiflis, Erivan, Batum, Yalta and Kiev.

Cunard Line Offers Excursions to Europe

"The new low round-trip excursion fares to Europe are going to mean much to those desiring to visit there during the winter," said H. P. Borer, general passenger manager of Cunard White Star, yesterday in an interview. "The new rates apply to the tourist and third-class accommodations and will be used extensively by people who wish to be in the old country during the Christmas and New Year's holidays or who want to visit the old homeland during the months when there is a let-up in their employment in the United States."

St. Petersburg Plans Winter Social Events

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 3.—Headlining a crowded program of social events for the younger set at the resort hotels will be a brilliant dinner dance at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club late this month. Scheduled at brief intervals through the winter months is a series of tea and evening dances, swimming and sailing parties, style parades, golf, tennis and bridge tournaments, and horseback riding, culminating in a horse show at the Jungle Country Club.

Among the Washington arrivals are Arthur L. Cooney, Nineteenth street northwest; Mrs. Flora B. Edgecomb, Columbia National Bank; Myron Glaser, Macomb street northwest; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gloetzner, J. Monk, Roy A. Plympton, Nineteenth street northwest; Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Smith, Park Lane Apartments, and Miss Dorothy E. White, Connecticut avenue.

TRAVEL.

SPECIAL CRUISES

☐ Mexico and Spanish America
☐ Around the World
☐ Around South America
☐ Mediterranean
☐ South Seas and Pacific
☐ India and the Mediterranean

Tours also to:
☐ Florida ☐ California
☐ Mexico ☐ West Indies
☐ Bermuda ☐ Europe

Check and mail this advertisement, or call for complete information, literature, rates, sailings and suggested itineraries. Reservations made in advance. Steamship tickets at regular tariff rates.

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Service
1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg. Washington, D. C.
Phone National 1076-1258
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

TRAVEL.

Enjoy this CARIBBEAN WEST INDIES SOUTH AMERICAN CRUISE
$6 up A DAY
Large, comfortable transatlantic liners . . . delightful accommodations . . . excellent cuisine. All deck sports . . .
25 DAYS—$150 UP
15 PORTS—St. Thomas, St. Martin, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Barbados, Trinidad, Paramaribo, Demerara, Grenada.
See your travel agent or write direct
AMERICAN CARIBBEAN LINE
Moore & McCormack Co., Inc., 5 Broadway, New York City
General Pass. Agents Bourse Building Philadelphia, Pa.

A month's Winter tour of INDIA . . . $530*

Would you like to do something totally different this Winter? Combine resort-weather with soul-stirring beauty and adventure? Northern India is at its best in Winter . . . flowers, temples, shrines . . . sun-drenched days, cool nights. Visit the "rose-pink city" of Jaipur, with its fantastically beautiful buildings in pink and mauve. Agra . . . famed for its Taj Mahal . . . alive with romance and color. Benares . . . on the banks of the Ganges . . . in festival time.

Accommodations? 5000 miles of first-class compartment railway express travel . . . comparable in luxury with America's finest travelling. English spoken everywhere. Native servants $1 a day. Motor-car excursions to Hindu temples, pilgrim-shrines, and little-known colorful places.

Write to Delhi House, 38 East 57th Street, New York, for complete information about India and suggested Winter Tour Itinerary.

* with exchange at par

India

Lecturer Will Describe Far Eastern Lands

Scenes in India, Burma, Ceylon to Be Subject of Post Travelogue.

The third in the series of Washington Post travel lectures will give Washingtonians an opportunity to see India through slides and motion pictures Tuesday evening, when Walter T. Biscoe lectures on "India, Burma and Ceylon" at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

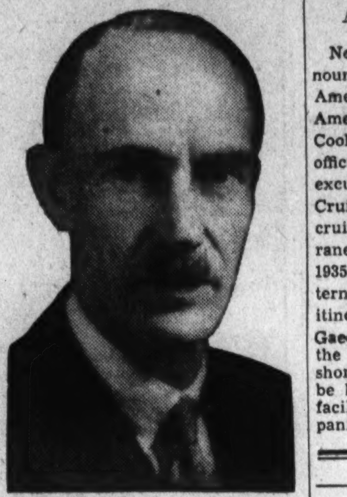
Possessing an intimate knowledge of magical India and its myriad inhabitants, Mr. Biscoe is well equipped to initiate his audience into the enchantment of the Far East. He will take travel lovers on a visit to the Ellora and Ajanta cave temples of the pre-Christian era, eight cities of Delhi, Mohammedan monuments, the temples of Madura, southern India, Ceylon, Agra and a host of other places.

The lecturer also will describe Indian customs, including a child wedding. He will tell the immortal love story that led to the building of the world-famed Taj Mahal, which was touched on by Martin DeMuth in his "Around the World in 90 Minutes" lecture two weeks ago.

The lecture this week will be of particular interest to those who heard Albert K. Dawson last week describe the colonization of several islands of the West Indies by East Indians.

Washington Post lectures are presented each Thursday night at the Masonic Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets can be obtained at The Washington Post (front counter, first floor) or at the auditorium box office after 7:30 p. m., Tuesday evening.

Lecturer



Walter T. Biscoe, world traveler, who will describe scenes and customs which abound in India, Burma and Ceylon, at the third travel lecture of the series sponsored by The Washington Post at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth and New York avenue, Tuesday evening at 8:15.

Sports Multiply At Atlantic City

Football, Ice Hockey, Cat and Dog Shows on Bill.

Atlantic City, Nov. 3.—College football, ice hockey, dog and cat shows and the seventh annual Festival of Lights are among the attractions Atlantic City will present in November and December.

A night football game will be played by the University of Delaware and Pennsylvania Military College November 10. The auditorium of the city's $15,000,000 Convention Hall will be transformed into a regulation size football field

This gridiron contest, which annually attracts thousands of hotel guests in evening clothes, will bring to the resort the entire student bodies of both institutions for what has become the outstanding event of the Armistice Day week-end.

Topping the Thanksgiving holiday bill of entertainment will be another football game between traditional rivals, the University of West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson.

Virginia Resorts Lure Many Visitors

Natural Bridge, Va., Nov. 3.—Visitors from all over the world helped make the past month at Natural Bridge the best October since 1931, said J. Lee Davis, president of Natural Bridge of Virginia, today.

"Our hotel and cottages have been filled to capacity every week-end during the month; people have been viewing the bridge on an average of 500 to 600 a day, and as October ends there's no indication of a let-up," said Mr. Davis. "Usually a decided drop in attendance occurs early in October, but this year it is different."

Mr. Davis said the number of prominent Americans visiting the bridge was on the increase, with John D. Rockefeller, jr., and John J. Raskob as the most recent of these, and that people from all parts of the world were coming as never before.

Mrs. Goldsmith Is Visitor.

Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith, of Philadelphia, is in town for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronheimer.

Line Appoints Two Agents for 17 Cruises

New York, Nov. 3.—The announcement this week from the American Export Lines that the American Express Co. and Thos. Cook & Son have been appointed official agents to conduct the shore excursions for the 17 Yankee Cruises, completes the company's cruise arrangements for Mediterranean service up to the fall of 1935. "The two companies will alternate operations over the same itinerary routes," says George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the line, who believes the enlarged shore sightseeing programs can best be handled by the experience and facilities of the two larger companies.

TRAVEL

FOLLOW THE SUNSHINE ROUTES!

	Min. Rates
Bermuda	$50.00
Havana	65.00
West Indies Cruises	90.00
Mediterranean Cruises	275.00
California—via Panama	95.00
Europe, Spec. Excur. Rate	110.00
Around the World, Regular Service	475.00
Around the World, Special Cruises	1,750.00

We offer unbiased information on all travel problems
WATERS "IDEAL" TOURS
Agents for All Steamship Lines
1517 H St. N.W. NAt. 3724-25
Send details about . . .
Name
Address

STEAMSHIPS

Consult Us With Your Travel Problems
BIANCHI TRAVEL BUREAU
D. BIANCHI, MANAGER
Foreign Exchange—Travelers Cheques—Transportation—Tours
1114 H St. N.W. Phone NA. 2245.

JAMES BORING'S 10th Annual MEDITERRANEAN Cruise
S. S. SAMARIA from NEW YORK February 2nd
60 DAYS 30 PORTS in 22 COUNTRIES and islands.
$525 UP
All first class
Side trips optional
CUNARD WHITE STAR
1504 K STREET N.W.
In Cooperation with
JAMES BORING CO. INC
642 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
or your local agent

STEAMSHIPS.

LUXURY CRUISE TO THE Mediterranean EGYPT-PALESTINE
Statendam
The annual visit of the flagship of the Holland-America Line is the event of the year in the Mediterranean. Every detail of the cruise has been carefully planned, to assure the utmost comfort, pleasure and relaxation.
For booklet of itinerary of the "Queen of the Spotless Fleet" APPLY TO YOUR LOCAL TOURIST AGENT or American Express Co., Frank C. Clark, or
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
416 North Charles St., Baltimore, Md.
FROM NEW YORK
FEB. 7th, 1935
58 days - 25 ports
16 countries
First Class - $625 up
Tourist Class - $340 up

R.S.V.P. they're all Guest Cruises!
TO THE West Indies AND THE Caribbean
Respond if you please, to this personal invitation . . . visit enticing ports, in good company . . . and know what truly expert hosts can do for you, afloat and ashore.
10 DAYS $95 SPECIAL ALL-EXPENSE HAVANA TOUR
11 DAYS $110 ALL-EXPENSE JAMAICA TOUR
13 DAYS $130 ALL-EXPENSE HAVANA-JAMAICA TOUR
17 DAYS $170 HAVANA, JAMAICA, PANAMA, COSTA RICA
18 DAYS $160 JAMAICA, PANAMA, COLOMBIA, S. A.
From New York Thursdays and Saturdays. All outside rooms with latest mechanical ventilation. Superior accommodations slightly higher.
Also Weekly Sailings to CALIFORNIA
GREAT WHITE FLEET
Apply Authorized Travel Agent or United Fruit Company, Pier 3, North River, New York City.

STEAMSHIPS

Empress of Britain WORLD CRUISE
THE ROUTE OF ROUTES THE SHIP OF SHIPS
130 DAYS · 32 PORTS
FROM NEW YORK JANUARY 10
Looking for the holiday of a lifetime? Make this famous cruise-ship your home as you tour the world. Visit eight Mediterranean ports at the season's height. See Egypt and the Holy Land. Tour India in comfortable weather. Then, Siam, Java. 2 days in Bali. 10 days in China, including Peiping. Japan in cherry blossom time.
Enjoy long days of healthful sports-life and quiet deck-chair ease. Attend gay ship parties, talkies, and lectures. Rest in the comfort of your own spacious apartment on this ship that's twice the size of any other world cruise liner. One entire sports deck. Full-size squash and doubles tennis courts. Outdoor and indoor pools. Fares from $2150. Apartments with bath from $3800. Both include standard shore programme.

MEDITERRANEAN AFRICA SOUTH AMERICA WEST INDIES
"FIVE CRUISES IN ONE"
EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA
26 PORTS · 96 DAYS
FROM NEW YORK JANUARY 18
Trade your every-day world for a new world. Sail on the Empress of Australia for three months of stimulating holiday life and travel. Visit the sophisticated Riviera . . . historic Athens and Egypt. See the strange life of Mombasa, Zanzibar, Dar-es-Salaam. See Durban, Cape Town. Walk the gay plazas of Buenos Aires, Rio. Stop at Kingston and Havana en route home. Live on a comfortable ship. Roomy cabins, real beds. Roman pool. Fares from $1350. Room with bath from $2700. Both include standard shore programme.
GET SHIPS' PLANS, itineraries, fare schedules from your own travel agent or Canadian Pacific: C. E. Phelps, 14th and New York Ave. N. W., Wash., D. C. NAt. 0758, General Agent
Canadian Pacific

Modern Workroom That Doesn't Frighten, Severe But Not Drab, Is Described

Severe Lines, Vivid Colors Bring Beauty

Multi-hued Hands of Clock Supply a Unique Touch.

Furniture Built In; Walls of Room Are Rosy Cream.

IF YOU WERE to walk into this workroom, your first remark might be, "Yes, it's modern, but it doesn't frighten me."

In other words, this room, built for the artist, architect, writer or man and woman whose profession does not require a formal business office, is severe, uncluttered with nonessentials, bright with vivid colors, yet undisturbing to its occupant.

The clock is a novel and decorative detail. Where is the clock? On the wall, where it should be. Those oblong chunks of pine-colored wood are the hours, the circle with the point on one end and a tail on the other is a blue hour hand, the straight, unadorned red stick, the minute hand. The time is 10:41, no less. Nice thing about that clock, you don't have to squint to see it.

Smaller Ornaments.

The only other large decoration is the conventionalized design near the window, which has red spots on a white, blue and black background. Smaller ornaments include an oversized cigarette case and lighter combined, a small brass figurine.

The furniture is built in—a saving of space in a small room. It is constructed of a special boarding that will not warp. The desk top is polished Oregon pine. Steel is used for the stool; its cover is black.

Walls are a warm, rosy cream, repeated in the floor. Pale yellow curtains allow the light to enter unobstructed. An interesting detail: scarlet silk cord is used around the joints of the walls and on the furniture instead of beading.

The odd-looking fixture between the shelves of books is a set-in electric fireplace. For economic reasons this may be omitted without damaging the plan of the room.

Curved Edges.

From the standpoint of design, the curved edges of the shelves and the cylindrical bookcase relieve the angularity of straight lines. The construction is as compact as the cabin of a ship; no space is wasted. Note that the desk may be converted into a wide window ledge by use of the hinged top that may be laid over it. For any one whose business requires the use of typewriters, adding machines, files, such a layout can keep the articles admirably hidden. Variations of the pictured plan may be made to suit the individual needs.

Such a room need not be set aside and called only a work room. A few modern chairs, a low severe sofa, a few small and very plain end tables, and a living room is achieved.

Here's a hint. If you have any of the stunning chromium and leather garden furniture that was so popular last summer, use it in your modernistic interior. Two or three of these pieces make a good start, add a few built-in bookcases, a tile-top table, and you've a modern den of which you needn't be ashamed. Avoid colors that do not blend or harmonize, select fabrics with stylized designs, or none at all, limit your ornaments to those that are necessities, or of personal or intrinsic value.

Importance of Personality.

But don't go in for modern interiors at all if they aren't in harmony with your own personality. Chromium and angles go with gay laughter and cocktails; early American furniture and hooked rugs with quiet evenings by the fireside. Your own likes and dislikes are excellent guides, your own personality should dictate your selection.

Next week: Mixing period and modern furniture.

From "Color Schemes for the Modern Home," courtesy of Studio Publications, Inc.

THAT DOO-DAD DOMINATING the wall space is a clock, in the severe uncluttered work room—ideal for artist, architect, writer or other professional workman—pictured above. Oblong chunks of pine-colored wood mark the hours. The furniture is built-in, and walls are a warm, rosy cream. Between the shelves of books is a set-in electric fireplace.

POEMS Out of the Past

When You Are Old.

When you are old and gray and full of sleep,
And nodding by the fire, take down this book,
And slowly read, and dream of the soft look
Your eyes had once, and of their shadows deep.

How many loved your moments of glad grace,
And loved your beauty with love false or true;
But one man loved the pilgrim soul in you,
And loved the sorrows of your changing face.

And bending down beside the glowing bars
Murmur, a little sadly, how love fled
And paced among the mountains overhead.
And hid his face among a crowd of stars.

—William Butler Yeats (1865).

So All Is Not Gold—It Proves to Be China

Special Processes Employed by 13th Street Shop Gives Any Color to Pieces; Lamp Standards a Feature.

By Katherine Smith.

YOU look in the window of a Thirteenth street shop, and you see gold. There are gold teapots, cups and saucers, centerpieces, candlesticks. Gold service plates and salt and pepper shakers. You go inside and ask the smiling proprietress.

"Is it solid?"

She laughs and answers, "No, it's china. But it does look solid, doesn't it? We have our own special process, and do the work right here in the shop.

You become embarrassed at this point and remember it's a China shop. You saw the sign on the outside.

Here the customer may select a style of china, the size and shape of the article from the array of undecorated pieces. Then the order is taken. Should you want it hand-painted with red and blue roses, they'll do it for you. Should you want a tea set with blue and silver strips on it, you'll get your set just that way. The lady says, "Within reason, we try to produce any color the customer wants. Of course, in the firing process, the colors change, so matching is difficult. Also, this hard china takes the color differently than softer material would."

There's a very lovely and unusual gold tea or chocolate set there. The pot is tall, about a foot high, and very slender and graceful. The creamer and sugar bowl is of matching shape. The surface is covered with the "chrysanthemum pattern," looking as if it were etched in the gold.

A small, squat gold creamer and sugar bowl, plain with no design, would make a beautiful and appreciated wedding present. Its price is a little over $5.

China Lamp Standards.

A nut dish, outer surface in yellow gold, inner surface in white gold decorated with black flowers, is another lovely article. One gold bowl is shaped like a canoe whose sides had been pushed out. The inside is finished in mother-of-pearl.

This shop will take orders for china lamp standards. There's a gold one that's well worth looking at.

Special: Tiny salt and pepper shakers, dull gold finish in three styles, $1.

• • • •

Small white china swans are made to hold the banquet nuts or candies. The small ones are $1. One larger to match, $2.50.

• • • •

Like a quarter of a piece of pie is this mahogany corner table. Its simple design makes it blend with any type of furniture. Just right for an empty corner. Put a lamp on it and you'll forget that side of your parlor ever looked bare.

• • • •

If you need several small tables, one mahogany nest is only $22.50. They are well finished, have scalloped edges and graceful design.

• • • •

Did you ever see any natural teakwood? Most of the teakwood in the shops is finished and black. This piece is made of the roots of a tree; a carved head, arms, feet have been added, and the total is a Chinese figure, rather bizarre, to say the least, that might be a god. The wood is dark rich red-brown. The most amusing feature about the god is that he comes apart. You can take off his head, remove his arms and scepter and put him together again as good as new.

Wouldn't he look well in a den perched on a table with an indirect light at his feet?

Call Katherine Smith, National 4200, for further information. Or write for decorating advice.

Cuticle Care.

If the cuticle about your fingernails clings to the nails don't be rough in pushing it back. Dip an orange-wood stick wound with absorbent cotton into glycerin and push the cuticle very gently with this.

Childhood Diet Affects Health In Adult Life

By Dr. Shirley W. Wynne.

WE KNOW NOW that our life span is affected by our diet.

Our health in adult life is determined to a large extent by our diet during childhood. The nutrition of our adult years likewise largely determines for us whether old age sets in early or late.

Milk and the leaves of certain vegetables possess significant value. They have been called the protective foods.

Among the protective substances found in these foods are the mineral salts and various vitamins, A, B, C, D and E. The mineral salts, especially calcium and phosphorus, contribute to sturdy tooth and bone growth.

Milk bears the distinction of being the food which is the most fertile source of calcium and phosphorus which we know; it also contains many of the vitamins, although the heat of the pasteurizing process destroys vitamin C. The leafy vegetables gives us valuable vitamins and minerals. They are particularly important as a source of iron. When eaten raw they contain vitamin C.

Cranberries Add Delight To Any Meal

Are Featured in Many Attractive Roles on Fall Menus.

Cocktail, Relish, Sherbet Recipes Are Among Favored Dishes.

By Dorothea Duncan.

NOVEMBER ushers in the cranberry season. No longer do we wait for Thanksgiving to include cranberries in our menus. Moreover, these berries are no longer served only as a sauce. They are being featured in many new and attractive roles.

Cranberries, because of their piquant flavor, add charm to a meal, whether served alone or in with other foods. Another feature that makes them of value on a menu is their brilliant red color which remains as bright after cooking as before.

Start your dinner with a cold, tart cranberry juice cocktail, and see what the result will be. There is no better way to begin a meal. The bright red fruit juice pleases the eye, and the tart flavor stimulates the appetite.

You can buy cranberry juice cocktail in bottles, but you will enjoy more the kind you prepare in your own kitchen, and flavor to please your own taste. The following recipe will yield five quarts and cost little more than one-half cent per serving.

Cranberry Juice Cocktail.

2¼ pounds cranberries
5 quarts water
5 cups sugar
Juice of 2½ lemons

Wash cranberries and put through food chopper. Bring sugar and water to a boil. Add ground cranberries. Bring to boiling point; boil five minutes. Be sure not to overcook, as cranberries will jell if this happens. Add lemon juice and strain through cheesecloth. Bottle in sterilized jars and cool. May be kept in refrigerator for one to two weeks.

Cranberry and orange relish—this makes a delicious accompaniment for meat, especially beef or pork roast, and also may be served in the relish dish with the pickles and olives and cheese for buffet suppers.

Cranberry and Orange Relish.

Wash cranberries and orange. Use one-half orange to three-fourths of a pound of cranberres. Grind cranberries and orange, including rind, through a fine food chopper. Season to taste with powdered sugar. The relish is better if made an hour before serving and chilled in the refrigerator. This gives the flavors of the cranberry and orange a chance to blend.

Cranberry sherbet is a delightful accompaniment for turkey, or it may be served as a first course or as a dessert.

Cranberry Sherbet.

1 quart water
2 lemons
2 cups sugar
1 pint cranberry juice
1 tablespoon gelatin

Boil the water and sugar together for five minutes. Add the gelatin, which has been softened in cold water and dissolved over heat, the lemon juice and cranberry juice. Strain, cool and freeze.

CRANBERRIES HAVE FLUNG OFF the staid cloak of conservatism. No longer are they served simply as sauce, but as all sorts of fanciful appetizers. Here you have them converted, respectively, into ruby cocktails and into a piquant relish for serving with roast of beef or pork.

Beauty Loses Nothing With Modern Glasses

BY TAKING EXTRA precautions in the matter of keeping her eyes beautifully clean, and exquisitely made up with the intelligent use of cosmetics, the girl who wears glasses may keep her optical allure.

By Frances Mangum.

IN one of her breezily biting poems Dorothy Parker remarks "men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses."

It's a nice little rhyme but a poor generality. There was a time, no doubt, when the heavy horn rimmed "specs" strung across one's nose regardless of features and coiffure were rather forbidding. Today, however, there is such a variety of lenses and rims, and hairdressers are so painstaking in seeking the proper arrangement of hair, that few glasses are offensive, and some even becoming.

The woman who is forced to wear glasses does well to accept them as one of her features and proceed to make the best of them. She should first of all consult an up-to-date optician, who will advise her to the type best suited to her face.

Wide Choice Available.

At present the trend is away from heavy horn rims, although in some cases dark frames are well suited to the heavy brunette type. Glasses with somewhat straight edges and no rims seem at this time to be the most popular. However, some women feel that a frame serves as protection and is therefore more practical. They have a wide choice. Glasses bound with narrow margins of gold are ideal for a blonde, and are frequently worn by brunettes, too. Women with gray hair can depend on white gold or platinum rims to be most becoming.

Women with very small, dainty features will usually find that the rimless glasses are more flattering. Those with large features, who are striking rather than pretty, can wear heavier glasses very well.

When choosing your glasses be sure to try those which have the frame coming from the top of the lens instead of the middle section. When they are raised, as they most frequently are now, the eyes can show to advantage.

Variety Advisable.

It is good if the budget allows one to have two or three pairs of glasses in different types. Those with substantial frames are smart with sports clothes. Flimsy glasses are absurd for sporting events and look as incongruous on a golf course as a dinner dress.

On the other hand, glasses with delicate frames, or pince nez, are appropriate for afternoon or evening. For formal wear the pince nez is infinitely to be preferred. If you can possibly go without glasses for formal wear it is a good idea to do so. Many women find they may if they carry the oxford glasses with them, strung around their neck on a small chain for use in emergencies.

In order to wear glasses as well as possible you must plan your wardrobe and coiffure accordingly.

Select a hat with either a wide brim, or a small irregular one which extends over your face slightly farther than your glasses. Resist the temptation to lavish costume jewelry displays. They only accentuate spectacles.

Necklines, too, are important. In most cases dresses fastening high around the throat are not becoming. Choose instead a lower round neck or a pointed V. If you have a high neck soften it with a loosely-draped scarf or jabot.

Don't believe that because you wear glasses there is no necessity to make up your eyes. Quite the contrary. The prettier they seem through your glasses, the less glasses matter. Never fail to wear some little portion of eyeshadow. Choose your correct shade and blend this evenly over the lid. Purchase an eyelash curler, turn your lashes up ever so slightly and then apply the mascara. Lashes accentuated in this manner give the eyes a soft, glamorous look.

Keep Eyes Bright.

Keep your eyes as bright and shining as possible. A daily eye bath, using a boric acid solution or lotion prescribed by a physician, will correct a feeling of strain, itching or burning and give your eyes the dewy brightness they should have.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: You will probably classify my letter as another example of masculine ego, and as having no particular bearing on your interesting discussion of whether men value truly "brainy" women. Yet it might present a problem worthy of your kindly wisdom.

To one of the horde, like myself, the intellectual woman is a constant inspiration, a spiritual Joan of Arc, in whose service a man willingly and faithfully proffers all.

• • • •

Is it possible, Miss Haworth, to polish a common clod of a man into a gem of value by the abrasives of stern intellectual discipline? Very beautiful composite stones, I am told, are made from base materials—why not a man?

• • • •

Could you suggest a few of the steps a person with such ambitions for himself might take, in order to reach even the lower flights of refinement and fashion? Can a man mold his circumstances, or must he let circumstances mold him? Must his "castles in Spain" fade into the grim reality, perhaps, of a barracks room, a cot, a chair? AGESTE.

A Laudable Ambition.

DEAR AGESTE: Your high-flown phraseology leaves me guessing, just a little, at the specific thing you had in mind when writing your letter. However, I gather you're all for the woman of cultivated mind: that to you she is a stimulant, an inspiration, a challenge to go and do likewise, the type of woman to whom you could devote your life and your loyalty.

• • • •

Next, I gather you're fired by the ambition—and a very laudable one—to pull yourself up by your bootstraps to the intellectual and social level of such a woman. You ask: can it be done. The answer is: Yes.

To make oneself an apprentice to academic learning, cultural growth and social usages after one has attained to maturity is to set for oneself a painfully difficult, heart-straining task: but a task worthy of the mettle of a man.

• • • •

Your first step should be to make friends with the great minds of history—by reading, of course. They are an agreeable, democratic company, ready to receive all who seek them. Go to the nearest good library, take the librarian into your confidence, and get her help in drafting a suitable course of study. Then stick to it, whether you like it or not; understand it or not. You probably won't, at first.

Suggested Reading.

I AM TOLD Bliss Perry's "The Heart of Emerson's Journals," published by Houghton-Mifflin—a compact culling of the very essence of the daily journals which Ralph Waldo Emerson kept throughout his life—is ideal mental diet for the intellectually ambitious man.

• • • •

"The Art of Thinking," by Abbe Ernest Dimnet, published by Simon & Schuster, is a brilliant and stimulating volume, and leads the reader into the fascinating realm of subjective living—the life of the mind. Then, too, there's much to be said for Emily Post's "Blue Book of Social Usage." It acquaints the social novice with those little technicalities of manner—so seemingly unimportant in the observance; so tremendously important in the breach—which, deny it or not, mark his caste so directly.

M. H.

Any Instrument Will Develop Child's Musical Appreciation

By Alice Fox Pitts.

IN A HOME that has no piano, can the family still enjoy the pleasure and solace that music affords? Can a child who looks askance at the monotony of piano or violin lessons be intrigued into an interest in music by means of an instrument that looks more exciting—a drum, for instance?

Miss Alice Keith, who is giving a series of talks on music in Washington schools for the National Symphony Orchestra Association, answers "yes" to both questions. Her opinions are based on her experience in work with children. She was largely responsible for the success of the Children's Symphony Concerts in Cleveland; she was educational director for R. C. A. when that organization sponsored the Damrosch broadcasts, and for three years she was broadcasting director for the American School of the Air.

"To me, family life centers about a piano just as it does around the hearth," Miss Keith says, "yet in these days many an apartment does not have space for a piano; or the money that might buy one goes into an automobile instead. But the yearning for music is as strong as ever, and the last ten years has seen a tremendous increase in interest in other instruments—the strings, woodwinds, brasses and drums.

Xylophones are used in schools as early as the first grade, and parents can use any instrument to attract a child's interest successfully, Miss Keith says, providing it forms a basis for future development.

The most significant move in modern education, Miss Keith says, is the study of music appreciation.

Washington is particularly fortunate in this respect, Miss Keith says, because of the influence of Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, head of the music department of the public school system, who inaugurated music appreciation classes 11 years ago. As a result, she says, the District is far advanced over other cities in this form of education.

Miss Keith also paid tribute to the work The Washington Post is performing in sponsoring a series of four children's concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra early in December. These concerts will be given in Eastern, Western, McKinley and Armstrong High Schools for children from the fourth grade up in public, private and parochial schools. By allocation of the concerts to these four schools, pupils will be able to attend performances convenient to their homes. The Board of Education has sanctioned the plan and is cooperating with The Post in presenting the series

New Dinner Dresses Patterned After Last Winter's High-Necked and Long-Sleeved Modes

Cards Should Be Taken Out Of Envelopes

Nuptial Silver Carries Initials of Both Husband and Wife.

Man Follows Woman Through Crowded Hotel Lobby.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

A NUMBER of letters received this week included special requests that queries be answered today. So without any preliminary remarks, here they are:

Query: I am to be married soon. Please tell me how my silver should be engraved. I am under the impression it should carry the initial of my first and last name, and the initial of the last name of my husband-to-be. Is that correct?

Answer: Yes. The first two initials should be those of your first and last names. The third should be the initial of the bridegroom's last name.

Query: When cards are left at the White House, should they be inclosed in envelopes? If not, when should they be in envelopes?

Answer: Cards left at the White House or at any other residence must be taken out of the envelope. They are inclosed in envelopes, of course, when sent by mail or when left for a person who is living at a hotel.

Returning Entertainments.

Query: Recently, while I was out of town, a number of my friends entertained my husband at dinner. Now that I have returned, how can I let them know I am grateful for those courtesies?

Answer: I would suggest you invite to dinner each person who entertained your husband while you were out of town, provided they are your acquaintances as well as your husband's. Otherwise, there is no way for you to let them know properly that you are grateful.

Query: In a crowded hotel lobby where two persons can not conveniently, or safely, walk side by side, should the man push through ahead of the woman?

Answer: It is rare for a hotel lobby to be so crowded anyone has to *push* through. Under ordinary circumstances, where it is inconvenient for a man and woman to walk side by side in a lobby, the man follows the woman.

Dining With Employer.

Query: My employer has asked me (his stenographer) to dinner a number of times. I have consistently refused, giving one excuse and then another. Is there any other way I can let him know I don't want to go out with him?

Answer: Since he continues to invite you after your repeated refusals, obviously the only thing you can do is to continue to refuse. I suspect, however, you have not been firm enough, so far, in your refusals.

Query: I have had a big argument about whether it is proper to cut one's salad with a knife. Please set me right on this.

Answer: It is correct to cut one's salad with a knife, but it is not often done, because ordinarily the edge of the fork will serve for this purpose as well as a knife.

Wedding Invitations.

Query: How long before the wedding should invitations be sent out? If announcements are sent, how long after the wedding should they be mailed?

Answer: Invitations should be sent not more than three weeks and not less than two weeks before the wedding. Announcements should be mailed the day of the wedding.

Query: My husband is a professional man—a physician. Should I refer to him by his first name or always call him "Doctor Smith?"

Answer: To acquaintances, speak of him as "my husband." To business associates call him "Dr. Smith." To intimate friends, refer to him by his given name.

Query: Please tell me at what meals bread-and-butter plates are used?

Answer: At luncheons and informal dinners. Never at formal dinners.

Questions on etiquette are answered each Sunday in The Post. Address letters to the Etiquette Editor.

Creation of Mirande Makes Hit in Paris

Parisiennes are making a great to-do over one of Mirande's latest creations. The designer has named her masterpiece "Pour Plaire," which, roughly translated, means "To Please." The dress is having no trouble in living up to its name.

A dinner frock, it is made of black velvet, with the lower part of the bulbous sleeves consisting of brilliant blue velvet. The neckline is shaped something like a stirrup, round in the back and squared off in the front.

Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

CIRE BRAID GLISTENS on the marquisette capelet of this black crepe dinner frock. It may be purchased for about fourteen dollars in a Washington shop. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Big-Hearted Ben.

HE WILL BET A BOX OF CANDY or a pair of silk hose with any pretty girl over any trivial controversy—and pay the bet handsomely. But the next day he will mooch lunch and cigaret money from his wife.

He boasts constantly that his latchstring is always out, and to that end invites home for impromptu dinners all the long-winded salesmen who drop in from out in the territory, all out-of-town lodge brethren who stop at his office to chat, and every uninteresting old school friend he chances to meet on the street. And at a golf or poker game he always invites all the fellows in for a little snack to see what "a fine little cook the wife is."

He prides himself on not being one of those automobile hogs, who go back and forth to the office alone. Whenever he sees a good looking girl standing on a street corner, he gives her a lift and he always goes out of his way to take home all the younger girls, who work at his office.

But someway he always misses seeing old Mrs. Brown hobbling to the street car each morning on her way to the garment factory. And he never notices that Mrs. Smith, the middle-aged bookkeeper, who has to wash her breakfast dishes and get dinner for three children after she reaches her apartment, always rides home on a crowded street car.

He almost weeps over the plight of the poor little girls at the office, who get only $15 a week for running typewriters and adding machines, although his wife is fortunate if she gets $5 spending money weekly for running a sewing machine and a washing machine, operating a carpet sweeper and a cookstove and pushing a baby cart 12 hours a day.

He can't stand persons who are "tight" and he glories in proving to waiters, bellboys, drug store clerks and speakeasy proprietors that he is a good fellow. But he can not sit on his front porch with any comfort because insurance, grocery bills and rent collectors are so persistent.

He declares that his wife is the best little woman in the world except for two faults—she loves to worry and she will squeeze a nickel until the buffalo bellows.

The Wages of Men.

The wage he told his wife he was making before they were married . . . the wage he was making after they were married . . . the wage he reports on his income tax blank . . . the wage he is making when he visits the old home town . . . the wage he is making when the charity solicitors call . . . the wage he made back in in the boom days . . . the wage he is going to make next week when he puts his big deal over.

Many a fish has been caught on the bait, "I bet you once played football."

Nothing disgusts a woman as much as seeing a man fall for the obvious wiles of other women.

Favor for Satin Is Shown in Paris

Black, Pink, Eggshell and White Are Preferred.

PARIS (U.P.).—Chanel, Schiaparelli and Vionnet all have shown a great liking for satin in black, pink, eggshell and white.

The Princess Carla Boncompagni wears gowns on the slender draped line in satins of these shades and preferably wtih boat-shaped necklines held in place by clips. Princess Pio has some Chanel things with tight-fitting bodices and peplum effects at the hips. Dora and Eva Khayatt, of Alexandria, who are coming to New York this winter, wear white and pink satin, epidermis-fitting a la Chanel, while the Countess de Fontanar, who is very young and very slim and very blond, wears the same but a la Schiaparelli. Mrs. Dorland Doyle swerves to Vionnet satins, well-draped and blased.

One of the prettiest lace dresses of the moment belongs to Lady Burton—an American by the way, who is the wife of Sir Pomeroy Burton—and is incrusted black lace on black tulle with godets on the skirt and others floating from the shoulders, of plain tulle. A large black lace handkerchief completes the outfit.

Boots, Hats and Suits Influenced by Russia

Paris, (U.P.).—Winter and the wardrobe might read like a version of Beauty and the Beast. Winter nearly always has its beastly moments and there is no doubt about the 1934 wardrobe being a perfect beauty.

With the oncoming of cold days there is no denying that the eye of fashion is slanting ever and more definitely eastward. To be in the deepest water, both socially and fashionably, you must have something that is redolent of the Asiatic. Perhaps a suit with a coat that is tunic length and bordered with fur or belted in a chic military manner with a very soldierly collar. The Cossack, is what we mean, and the ensemble topped with a high round Russian toque and a footnote added of jaunty Russian boots.

With Russia in the League of Nations, her welcome must not be neglected even from a fashion point of view. The Russian boots, incidentally, call for the skirt to be ever so slightly shorter than for your other things. This also balances the high hat, the flared tunic coat and gives you the proper proportion for the boots.

A Few Distinctive Styles, Including Taffeta Peasant Dresses, Are Introduced

AT FIRST GLANCE THIS SEASON'S dinner dresses look exactly like those of last winter. Spongy crepes, crystelle velvets, ribbed silks, lames and metal fabrics are here again. Flowers bunched beneath the chin are as fashionable today as when introduced fully a year ago by Mainbocher. Silver and gold ropes still encircle the waist.

* * * *

Even when one digs beneath these superficial resemblances, the basic lines of many dinner dresses this season are clearly a holdover from last year. There are the same high, draped necklines, the same long sleeves, and the same instep-length, close-fitting skirts. In fact, the designers, by repeating themselves, have almost made it possible for a woman to look modish in last year's dress.

* * * *

The ecclesiastical influence, rampant last winter, has been modified considerably but traces of it are still discernible in cowls, ropes around the waist, and flowing sleeves. The cowls are less full this year, however, and the sleeves are less voluminous.

* * * *

All this sounds pretty discouraging for those who want something new and different when the winter gayety begins. So we hasten to report there are a few new trends in the dinner dress realm, Taffeta is the biggest news. This rustling, old-fashioned material was completely out of the running last year. Now it shows signs of overtaking every other fabric, even velvet. Tunics, whether of crystelle or lame, are definitely 1934-35. And capelets, so popular in the spring and summer, are adding a fluttery, feminine note to otherwise sleek costumes.

Balloon Dresses.

THE PEASANT INFLUENCE is probably the most novel development in dinner dresses. Taffeta is excellent for these billowing skirted affairs with full, bloused bodices and full bloused sleeves. The general effect is frequently that of a collection of balloons. From this it may be gathered that only slender maidens look exciting in taffeta peasant dresses. For the woman who wears her hair simply, who is tall and carries herself well, this inflated style is extremely attractive.

* * * *

Bright colors are preferred for peasant dinner frocks. American beauty red, fuchsia, chartreuse, peacock green and flame are excellent. When one of these brilliant colors is chosen the dress needs no ornamentation.

* * * *

Although chests and shoulders are covered by all the best dinner dresses, this covering is often transparent. Chiffon, marquisette and other thin materials are used for the upper section of the bodice and are frequently whipped into capelet effects. Bands of taffeta or rows of cire braid sometimes border these flattering, rippling collars.

* * * *

Capelets leave the lower half of the arm bare. Long sleeves do just the opposite. Slit from shoulder to elbow, they cling close to the lower arms and usually fit tightly about the wrist. Of course there are flocks of dresses whose sleeves do nothing of the kind. These are the tunic and shirtwaist types. Yes, the dress-up shirtwaist is with us again. Both types have long, unbroken sleeves.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

MANY OF THE SEASON'S most successful long-sleeved dinner dresses reveal the upper arm through slits which extend from shoulder to elbow. The dress above is a perfect example.

Popularity of Feathers For Coiffures Spreads

For years feathers have adorned the heads of women when they were presented at the Court of St. James. This season feathers are being tucked into the coiffures of social leaders at other than court affairs.

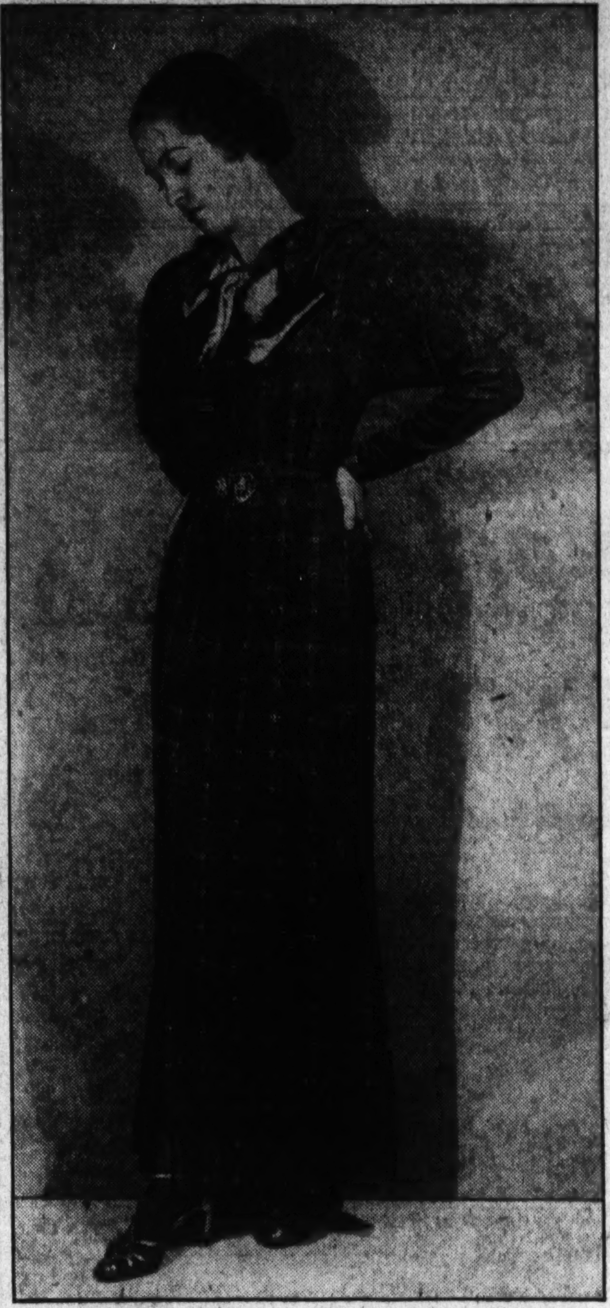
At a recent formal function three fashionably attired guests wore green feathers. One attracted admiring glances as she held the center of an animated group. Her white gown of deceptive simplicity was accompanied by green satin shoulder length gloves, emerald green slippers and then, for contrast, her jeweled cigarette holder was a brilliant lacquer red.

Ermine Muffs Shaped Like Drums and Pillows

Paris (U.P.).—Instead of saying "Ho hum" with a yawn, people over here are saying "Oh, heim!" with the greatest of enthusiasm.

Heim it is, who has created so many interesting fashions for this winter—odd things that very few people can actually wear, but which are marvelous headlines—and then a whole gamut of the most practical and cleverly concocted costumes you ever saw.

His is that cunning little ermine muff made like a drum and the hat to accompany, made toque shape with a little halo of ermine encircling the head. His is also that huge pillow muff made of two full silver fox skins—tails hanging down one side and heads down the other.



Goodwin Post Staff Photo.

GOLD THREADS MAKE shadow squares on this crepe dinner dress. Thirteen dollars will buy it in blue, black or brown in a Washington shop. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

'Drinking Clothes' Introduced To Supplant Cocktail Frocks

Paris Designer, Growing Weary of Model and Popular Phrase, Has Fashioned Some Costumes of Her Own.

PARIS (AP).—"Drinking clothes" have taken the place of the cocktail frock in one designer's new winter collection.

Schiaparelli thinks woman's world is growing a bit weary both of the design and the phrase "cocktail dress," so she has fashioned costumes of her own for the hours when thoughts turn to "glasses and

Some of them are built around dresses somewhat above ankle length topped by a trim jacket; others combine several blouses with one instep-length skirt—a costume ready to be worn to dinner and the theater.

Crownless Hat of Ribbon.

There is one of purple and gold cloque lame which unites a simple short sleeved frock with a trim little tailored jacket of the same fabric topped by a crownless hat of purple velvet ribbon swathed closely around the head with a ribbon loop rising on one side. There is another which combines a black satin frock whose skirt is above ankle length with a collar and hat of the narrow silky white fringe called "poussin."

The favorite of the house, however, is a rich "cedre" brown velvet costume with an instep-length skirt and two blouses—one checked lame gingham, the other "cedre" brown moire.

The same tendency to scrap the old idea of the cocktail frock as such and to search for something new for the same hour is noticeable in the collections of several designers, though a number continue to tack that name to numerous creations. With the formal afternoon frock of medium length increasingly in evidence, there seems to be a trend to design for late afternoon hours either one of these or a suit of dark velvet or quilted silk with a skirt above ankle length and a blouse of lame, satin or softly colored velvet.

Blouses of Filmy Lace.

From that point, designers skip straight to the instep-length frock of wool or velvet—generally black and lightened by a touch of vivid color—or to the black instep-length dinner suit capable of being worn in the late afternoon, but whose short-sleeved dressy blouse gives it an evening rather than an afternoon air. Many of these blouses are made of fragile, filmy lace.

Mainbocher sends onto his salon floor one of the most striking restaurant dinner costumes seen this season. It is a very simple black velvet frock with a floor-length skirt and short cape sleeves with a brimmed black velvet hat trimmed in black ostrich.

Jenny's New Skirts Glorify Pleatings

Paris (U.P.).—Jenny has glorified the pleat—nor is she partial in her pleatings. She does it the right way of the material and makes them sun, accordion and flat.

Sometimes she does a whole back of a skirt in pleats, other times she puts little groups of them around the bottoms of the afternoon skirts so that when the legs march back and forth, little fans flirt around the ankles.

Fashion Forum

Questions pertaining to dress are answered every Sunday by The Post Fashion Editor. Address inquiries to Virginia Lee Warren, The Washington Post.

QUESTION: Are tricornes supposed to make the face seem more slender than it really is? My face is the full type and is rather square in outline. I mean my chin is broad instead of pointed. I should like to get a hatter's plush tricorne with a tiny veil to wear with a black velvet dinner dress. But I wonder if tricornes were meant for my type face. I've tried them on, of course, but I can't decide. What are they supposed to do to one?

Answer: You should look well in a tricorne providing its three-cornered turned-up brim is flared instead of pressed close to the crown. This flared effect should take away from the breadth of your chin. Why not try one of the new high-crowned hats with brim turned up on one side? This type should become you even more than the tricorne. It, too, would be suitable to wear with the black velvet dinner dress. Whatever you do, stay away from turbans.

Question: I have a dark blue suit with short, mannish jacket that I intend to wear under a tweed topcoat this winter. Do you think a brown shirt, yellow tie and brown calf oxfords would look all right with this costume?

Answer: Since you didn't give the color of your tweed coat, it is hard to tell you what color shirt and accessories you should wear. If the coat is brown the brown shirt, yellow tie and brown oxfords would be correct. But if the coat is black or dark gray I would suggest a light gray shirt, black shoes and a wine-colored tie. The tie might be striped with mulberry or wine as the predominant note in the pattern.

Sports Suits Are Favored By First Lady

Mrs. Roosevelt Adopts Sleeveless Jumpers and Sweaters.

Blue and Gray Flecked Tweed Outfit Is Popular With Her.

By Pattie Ellicott.

MRS. ROOSEVELT has adopted the sleeveless jumper and sleeveless sweater to wear with her suits. The First Lady likes tailored or sports suits and wears them in preference to dresses and top coats. This, of course, necessitates some kind of blouse or sweater which will look like a complete costume when the suit coat is removed.

For her blue and gray flecked tweed suit Mrs. Roosevelt has a sleevless jumper of the same material. With this she wears white silk blouses with boyish tailored collars and blue soft ribbon ties. Sometimes she wears a striped blue sweater with this suit.

The friendliness between Washington and Baltimore society is reflected in the number of people from the Capital one meets at Baltimore functions, and the number of people from Baltimore who are seen at smart parties here.

Mrs. Garrett in Green Moire.

One of the Baltimore hostesses who entertains Washingtonians often is Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the former Ambassador to Italy. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett live at Evergreen House, far out on North Charles Street avenue, and their home is one of the show places in this section of the country. It is a real treasure trove of rare books and art, Mrs. Garrett's collection of modern art being one of the most comprehensive private collections in this country.

When the hostess of Evergreen House gave a luncheon last week she wore a dress of brilliant green moire with a high neckline in front and wide shoulder capes. The skirt was very long all around and swept the floor in back.

Another Baltimorean who is frequently in Washington was at Mrs. Garrett's luncheon, petite and blonde Mrs. John Symington. She looked chic in a dress of green crepe made in walking length. With this she wore a Russian-like turban of green felt.

Black Crepe Her Costume.

Mrs. Alexander Gordon, who as Mrs. Wilmer Biddle took quite a part in Washington's civic campaign last winter, wore at a Baltimore luncheon a dress of black crepe de chine with bandings of black velvet. Her coat was black velvet trimmed with rich, dark fur, and her small hat was black velvet.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth has a smart new fall costume of dark blue cloth with a scarf collar of the material embroidered all over in gold dots. Her hat is blue felt, with a shallow crown and medium brim. It has a band of the gold-dotted cloth about the crown, tied in a tailored bow at one side. With this she wears a closely fitted blue cloth coat and a silver fox scarf.

One of the prettiest of the sport dresses seen last week was worn by Mrs. James Helm for a morning event at the White House. It had a background of beige wool, faintly striped in colors. A scarf collar was tied about the neck.

Only Slight Change In Mid-Season Style

Straight and Narrow Skirt Still Prevails.

PARIS (U.P.).—There is only a slight modification in the midseason showing of fashions of those styles inaugurated during July and August. The straight and narrow skirt prevails, with slits and slashes anywhere from three inches to two feet in depth.

There is a well-defined waistline with basque and bolero effects; shoulders do not stand out, contrarily they have a tendency to round off in order to emphasize various hip and skirt effects.

The Russian influence still is prevalent, especially in coats and hats, the former flaring at the bottom and the latter widening from the head upward.

Francois Villon also is in the fore where influences on the hat are concerned, and the Salvation Army is represented by several models minus the bow under the chin.

There is a rushing to black with combinations of bright colors and for evening the addition of spangled capes and jackets for informalization at dinners and afternoon functions.

Jewelry is used rather sparingly if it is not genuine, brilliant fingernails replacing it in many instances. Light nail polish is "out"—it has never been really "in" by those of the inner circles of society and the entire nail should be covered at all times.

West Virginians To Give Dance

Entertainment Program During Intermission Is Arranged.

The West Virginia State Society will hold a reception and dance Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the Raleigh Hotel. During intermission Miss Edna Wilson, of Elkins, W. Va., will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Cotton. Mr. Billy Spriegel, of Richwood, W. Va., will give several dancing numbers.

Mr. Edward H. Nunnally, 3817 Legation street northwest, president of the society, announ s arrangements are being made for a New Year's Eve party.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Aberdeen Awaits Officers' Dance

Program for Hops and Bridge Dinners Begins.

Aberdeen, Md., Nov. 3 (Spl.).—The dance to be given by Maj. and Mrs. Atwood, Maj. and Mrs. Gross and Maj. and Mrs. Drollinger is the center of attention at present. Hosts and hostesses at dinner preceding the dance will be Maj. and Mrs. Frank Reed, Maj. and Mrs. Atwood, Maj. and Mrs. White, Col. and Mrs. Turned and Lieut. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Frank Reed has just returned from a week spent with her parents, Gen. and Mrs. Moses, in Washington.

The Halloween barn dance was a costume affair and ushered in the program of hops and bridge dinners for this season.

Col. and Mrs. Wesson gave a bridge dinner at their quarters on Friday evening.

Lieut. and Mrs. Cummings entertained their young son, Billy, and his friends with a costume party on Halloween.

The officers and ladies on Hopkin's Row held an oyster roast at the clubhouse in Old Baltimore on Friday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Holler are spending the week with friends in Annapolis.

Peysers Have Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Peyser had with them last week-end the latter's father, Mr. Francis Leffler, of New York.

Legal Sorority To Give Tea Today

Eta Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi, Meets at Mayflower.

The annual tea sponsored by Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, will be held in the Chinese room of the Hotel Mayflower between 5 and 7 o'clock today. The guests will include women freshmen of the law schools of George Washington University, Washington College of Law and National University, and the following guests of honor:

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and Mrs. Alfred A. Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, Mr. and Mrs F. Dickinson Letts, Dean and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Dean and Mrs. Hayden Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Kathryn Sellers, and Maj. J. Garfield Riley. Sorority members in the receiving line will be Mrs. Edwina Austin Avery, Miss Harriett Buckingham, Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, Miss Wilma Van Deman, Mrs. Anna L. Moulton and Miss Helen Newman.

Assisting at the tea table will be Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, Miss Mary M. Connelly, Miss Edith M. Cooper, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, Mrs. Martha Gold, Mrs. Clare T. Willison, Mrs. Francis P. Dormandy and Miss Helen Prentiss. The committee on arrangements is composed of Miss Beatrice A. Clephane, chairman; Mrs. Helena D. Reed and Miss Grace Kanode.

The Goldenberg Co. NOVEMBER Sales!

Furred Coats

- Caracul
- Fitch
- Fox
- Badger
- French Beaver (French Rabbit)
- Marmink
- Skunk
- Wolf
- Vicuna
- Squirrel

$29.50

Coats with MUFFS . . . Luxurious, large shawl collars . . . Flattering face-framing throw collars, ripple collars! And this grand selection of high-type fashions isn't the only thing that makes these coats worth more. Furs and fabrics, Ribbed Bark, Hippo Bark and Crepe, are far above the average—and every coat is silk crepe lined and interlined.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

12 to 20 and 38 to 50

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Larger Women's DRESSES

$3.95

All new Fall and Winter fashions in youthful modes... ideally suited to the larger woman. Dresses for business, street, sports and afternoon. Black, brown, tile, blue, rust and green.

Sizes 38 to 52.

Also a group of Missy Frocks, 14 to 20. $3.95

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

10-PC. BEDROOM GROUP

$59.75

in COLONIAL Design
Featuring 2 TWIN BEDS

- 2 Twin Poster Beds
- 1 Four-Drawer Chest
- 1 Three-Drawer Dresser
- 2 Comfortable Springs
- 2 All Cotton Mattresses
- 2 Feather Pillows

Choice of walnut or maple finish on seasoned hardwood. Sturdily constructed throughout.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor

COMPLETE GLASSES

With High Bridge Frames, Toric Lenses

FRAMES are beautifully made, with comfortable nose rests.

LENSES are fine quality toric lenses, fitted to your eyes by Registered Optometrists.

$4.95 *Regularly $10.00*

Compound and Bi-focal Lenses Excepted

Eyes Examined FREE!
Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge
Use Your Charge Account

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Men's Part Wool Shirts & Drawers

69c

Winter weight wool and cotton mixed underwear—in natural color. Shirts with long sleeves and ankle length drawers. 69c garment.

Winter Underwear

$1.59

Slight Irregulars of $2.25 quality. Winsted Mills shirts and drawers in natural gray color. 50% wool. Long sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers.

Union Suits

Random mixture ribbed union suits; long sleeves and ankle length. Medium weight. Sizes 36 to 46. $1.15

Men's Underwear

49c

Ecru color balbriggan shirts with long sleeves and ankle length drawers.

Shirts and Shorts

25c ea.

Men's Broadcloth Athletic Shorts in a variety of fancy patterns, and full cut combed yarn white athletic undershirts.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Girls' Warm Flannelettes

59c

Heavy grade, soft fleecy flannelette garments, including:

- Gowns with double yokes, 2 to 14 years.
- Two-piece Pajamas, 8 to 14 years.
- One-piece Pajamas, 2 to 8 years.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

3c NOTION SALE

Every Day Needs, Usually 5c and 10c

—Dish Cloths
—Pot Cleaners
—Pot Holders
—Scissor Sharpeners
—Tape Measures
—Needles
—Bias Tape
—Sewing Cotton
—Roll Garters
—Tie Holders
—Children's Bibs
—Rick-Rack Braid
—Buttons
—Buckles
—Darners
—Thimbles
—Elastic
—Wax Paper
—Absorbent Cotton
—Hooks & Eyes
—Snap Fasteners
—Pins
—Safety Pins
—Hair Nets
—Bone Hairpins
—Colorite Dye
—Shoe Laces
—Bottle Brushes
—Side Combs
—Collar Grips

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Miss Pearl Hobson,

Famous Knitwear Stylist From New York, Will Be Here During the Week Beginning Monday, November 5th.

She will be ready to help you plan your own knitwear and the things you desire to make for gifts. (And it's not one bit too early to start for Christmas.)

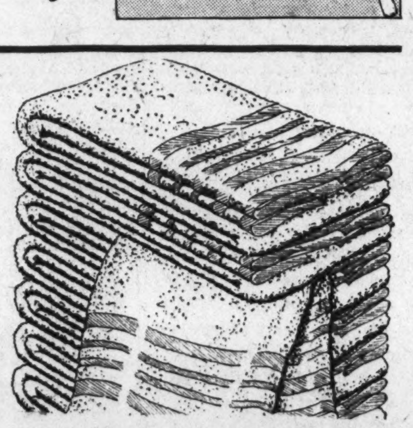
Goldenberg's—Knitwear Section, Main Floor.

Printed Percales

36 inches wide. Fine high count quality that comes out of the tub smiling. Wide range of new Fall patterns in all colors.

18c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.



22x44 Giant Size

Turkish Towels

Extra heavy double thread quality that drinks up moisture. Made more attractive by the lovely pastel colored borders. 26c

Turkish Wash Cloths . . . 6 for 29c
Turkish Bath Mats . . . 39c
All-linen Tea Toweling . . . 19c yd.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

A Sale of 2,000 yds. Silks

★All-silk Ruff Crepe
★All-silk Crinkle Crepe
★All-silk Canton Crepe
★All-silk Faille Crepe

69c Yd.

Stunning street and evening shades including black and white. All-silk (weighted).

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

54-inch Woolens

99c yd.

All-wool Coatings
All-wool Checks
All-wool Tweeds
Black and colors

Perfect Oil Heater

Regularly $5.95

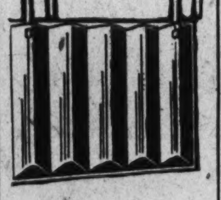
$4.99

Portable type; with 4-qt. oil fount. Will heat the average size room. Blued steel cylinder with black trimmings.

17½ in. Mahogany Finish Gilbert Clock

The attractive design makes it ornamental as well as useful as a correct timekeeper. Made by Gilbert and fully guaranteed. Wind-up style 17½ inch size.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.



Air Moisteners

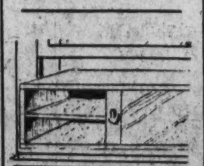
To hang on back of radiator Large size—holds 3 qts. Silver finish 44c

Ash Sifters

Rotary style ash sifter that separates unburned coal from ashes and helps to reduce your coal bill. . $2.59

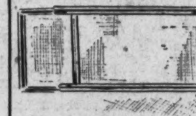
$7.75 Westinghouse Electric Iron

Full chromium plated; automatic control to prevent overheating. Soft, rubber grip handle . . . $5.45



Window Refrigerators

Galvanized iron refrigerators with sliding doors and shelf inside. 24-inch size. . $1.49

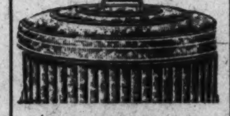


Window Ventilators

Metal frame; extends from 18 to 34 inches; 7½ inches high Covered with chemically treated fabric 29c

Bird Cage and Stand

Substantially made and nicely finished in green, ivory or red $1.95



Ash Cans

Heavy galvanized iron Ash Cans, with tight-fitting cover 95c

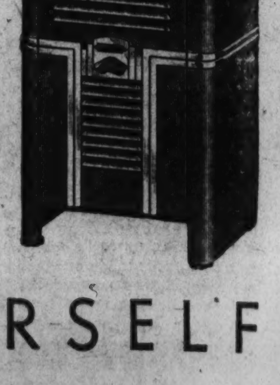
Radiator Covers

Metal radiator covers finished in gold or silver. 10 inches wide, opens from 18½ to 36 inches 39c

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Royal Circulating Heater

This "Nesco" oil heater burns 18 hours on one gallon of oil. Heats two rooms under normal conditions. Water pan for humidifying. Finished in satin black and chromium trimmings. $15.50



SHOP GOLDENBERG'S AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1934 R

Five Dwellings At Grasslands Are Completed

Meadowbrook, Inc., Plans 55 More in Restricted Development.

Monroe Warren, president of Meadowbrook, Inc., announces today its new development to be known as Grasslands, a highly-restricted development of 60 homes, five of which are completed and are being presented today for the first time. The first group completed are at Forty-Fourth and Yuma streets northwest and feature a Silver Star model home.

Mr. Warren has engaged in the building business in Washington for 15 years and has developed a number of successful restricted communities among which are Meadowbrook and Leland, both in Chevy Chase, Md. and Tilden Gardens. Earle M. Dawson, who has been associated with Mr. Warren for 10 years, is in charge of this latest development.

The five homes now presented are the first of a series of Early American homes that will appeal to those who have long awaited the furtherance of a high class restricted and controlled community of moderately priced homes.

The project is near graded, senior and junior high schools, churches, stores, public library, bank and transportation, yet far enough removed from all of these to assure the maintenance of a strictly residential area for many years.

Fences to Enclose Yards.

A majority of the houses will reflect the early Colonial architecture. They are designed by Harvey P. Baxter, architect. White picket fences will enclose each yard. Each rear yard will have a formal garden and several trees will be planted on each lot. Gardening, planting and shrubbery will be furnished by "Quaint Acres." Flagstone walks will lead from the various entrances to each house and connect rear entrances with garages.

Officials of the developing organization announce that this is the first highly restricted project of detached homes offered in Washington at a price under $10,000. The construction, including workmanship, materials, equipment and finish, is the same that the organization has used in its $15,000 houses in Meadowbrook, they say.

All of the streets will be paved and lined with concrete curbs and sidewalks. All utilities have been installed. All lots from curbs to alleys will be sodded.

Model Home Opens Today.

The first five houses completed are featured by the opening today of a model home, furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. This house is a white brick of Colonial design with center entrance and large living room with three exposures.

The dining room is goodly sized and the kitchen is "all electric," featuring a range, refrigerator, ventilating fan and clock, built-in cabinets with double drainboard and white enamel sink with Duo strainer. The floor is covered with inlaid linoleum cemented on felt.

Upstairs are three bedrooms and a large tiled bath with shower and latest type of Standard fixtures. All fittings are chromium plated. Copper hot water pipes are used throughout the dwelling, which has a wood-burning fireplace and plenty of electrical outlets.

To view the home, drive out Wisconsin avenue to the first street north of Immaculata Seminary, Yuma street, then go west left), four blocks to the houses.

Even in Noah's Time They Knew Paint Value

Paint, as a protection against the elements, has an ancient history. Noah's Ark is described as "pitched within and without" to guard it against the floods.

According to Pliny, the early Greeks, too, preserved their ships with a preparation of boiled wax, after which "neither the sea nor the wind nor the sun can destroy the wood thus protected."

Kitchen in Post's Model Home in Chevy Chase

Post Staff Photo.

Kitchen of The Washington Post Model Home in Chevy Chase, D. C. Situated at 5421 Thirtieth place northwest, this handsome dwelling is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open for inspection daily and Sunday until further notice.

Visitors Flock To See Post Model Home

Will Remain Open for Public Inspection at Chevy Chase.

Visitors in undiminished volume last Sunday admired the Washington Post Model Home at 5421 Thirtieth street northwest at the conclusion of the first week of its presentation.

This newest offering of the William H. Saunders Co., Inc., that has met the exacting requirements of residential dwellings sponsored by The Post will continue open for public inspection daily and Sunday until further notice.

It is the last remaining unsold residence in The Washington Post Model Home group of houses in Chevy Chase, D. C., and is situated on a lovely landscaped lot adjacent to a large forest area.

It contains a large and comfortable living room with a wide, hospitable fireplace, and well-lighted dining room. There is a thoroughly modern kitchen with generous cabinet space. The house is equipped with electric refrigeration and a complete oil-burning system. On the second floor are three lovely, well-ventilated, and cheery bedrooms and two immaculately tiled baths.

In the basement there is a roomy, pleasant recreation room with a fireplace. Its beatuy is revealed by the light of four large windows and further accentuated by rich, knotty pine-paneled walls.

There is a cool and delightful screened porch and the entire house is copper screened and weather stripped. There is a spacious celotexed attic with ample and convenient cedar closet space.

In the furnishing and draping of the house, Hutchison, Inc., and John F. Ligon, respectively, have succeeded in an artistic task.

Entrance is into the living room, furnished with a two-piece living-room suite upholstered in rust, a fireside chair, an occasional chair of Queen Anne design, a Gov. Winthrop secretary and chair, several lamps, lamp tables, a remote control radio, smoking humidors, a Duncan Phyfe coffee table in front of the sofa and a telephone stand near the stairs.

Phyfe Dining Suite.

The dining room opens off the living room and in it is a ten-piece suite with a Duncan Phyfe pedestal base table, a server, buffet and six shield-back chairs.

Off the dining room is a screened-in porch fitted with metal furniture. The recreation room is underground. It contains a settee and chair with ottoman to match. There also are a love settee, an overstuffed lounge chair of maple and the occasional pieces of several "wheel" maple bridge lamps, a maple cobbler's bench, card sets, a large fiber summer rug and a radio.

On the second floor is a master bedroom. The mirrors are swung from the wall. A comfortable boudoir chair harmonizes with the color scheme. A carpet covers the floor. The mahogany bedroom is fitted with a single bed, having a serpentine-front chest with deck mirror, a Duncan Phyfe night table a ladder-back chair and hooked rugs for the floor.

Worthy of special notice is the maple bedroom, furnished in the Colonial period.

Four More Sales by Shannon & Luchs

D. C. Company Continues Its Record.

Continuing its record, Shannon & Luchs Co. completed settlement of four more sales last week.

They were: 1350 Kennedy street northwest, purchased by Clara B. Terhune from Emma N. Clarkson; 7011 Hampden lane, Edgemoor, Md., sold for Judge and Mrs. Eugene Octave Sykes; 3202 Cleveland avenue northwest, purchased by Judge and Mrs. Eugene Octave Sykes from Mr. and Mrs. Alvin V. Eckert, and 1240 Girard street northeast, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones.

Nos. 1628 and 1680 D street southeast, two and four-family flats, were sold to a local investor.

No. 2210 R street northwest, a large residence, was purchased by Mrs. Louise J. Kinney from James H. Gore.

Paint Helps Card Tables.

Paint for the top of a card table gives an attractive decorative effect and saves much unnecessary laundry work. Any harmonious pastel shade may be used. Decorate the corners with card motifs or other decalcomania or stencil designs.

Builders Open Exhibit House At Seven Oaks

Home of Stone and Brick Beautified by Imposing Colonial Doorway.

Rarely has such a charming residential exhibit been seen as that presented today at 206 Hill road, Seven Oaks, Md., by Fox Bros., designers and builders. This delightful home of stone and brick with slate roof is beautified by a very imposing, authentic Colonial doorway.

There is a winding brick walk leading to the stoop and when you enter there is an authentic old English stairway. The living room has a stone fireplace 8 feet wide which extends upward to the beamed ceiling. French doors open to a flagstoned porch which overlooks a hillside.

The dining room is of large dimensions and well lighted. The first-floor electric fixtures are of English design and solid bronze to match the hardware. The kitchen is finished in a gray and ivory color scheme with black trimming.

Kitchen Equipment.

Its equipment includes a Detroit Jewel gas range, Kelvinator, inlaid linoleum and indirect lighting. From the breakfast room, large French doors open onto a brick terrace which is very serviceable for the cocktail hour. Its beauty is enhanced by a rustic trellis adorned with wistaria.

Upstairs, a den is found on a level with the stair landing. It is paneled with knotty pine and has double windows overlooking the terrace. The second floor has a master bedroom with three exposures, two closets and large tiled lavatory. There are also two other bedrooms of average size and a bath with Neo-Angle tub and built-in shower. All the bedrooms have indirect lighting and there is a large linen closet in the hall.

A bluestone driveway leads to a large garage of a design conforming to the house, which is situated on a wooded lot, 62½ by 150 feet. Below is a huge basement with massive brick fireplace. Fox Bros. say that the house is guaranteed to be waterproof from top to bottom. On the second floor there is washable wall paper, and the first-floor walls are in antique coloring. There is solid brass hardware throughout the residence and the beauty of the home's surroundings is enhanced by landscaping.

To view this home, drive out Georgia avenue to the Colesville pike, then right on the pike to Franklin avenue and right on Franklin avenue one block, then follow the signs.

Developer

Underwood & Underwood.

MONROE WARREN, president of Meadowbrook, Inc., who announces today its new development to be known as Grasslands, a highly restricted community of 60 homes, five of which are completed and presented today for the first time.

Center Ceiling Lights Again Prove Popular

With new developments in attractive, shaded ceiling fixtures replacing old-fashioned equipment that sheds a cold, barren light, center ceiling lighting is becoming popular again.

General illumination from an overhead fixture is the logical solution to the problem of the fairly high intensity necessary on many occasions.

7 New Houses In Second Place Are Presented

English Colonial Type Brick Homes Contain 6 Rooms, Garage.

The Douglass Construction Co. is presenting seven homes just completed in the 5600 block of Second place northwest, featured by an exhibit dwelling at 5616 Second place.

J. E. Douglass, president of the company, said, "these houses are equipped with the latest conveniences and are built of the finest material."

J. Garrett Beitzell, head of the office bearing his name, is presenting the homes.

The houses are located between Longfellow and Madison streets and are of the distinguished English Colonial type of architecture and brick construction. They contain six rooms, bath, built-in garage and recreation room. Special attention has been given the outside walls to assure a dry house.

Screened With Aluminum Wire.

Situated on beautifully landscaped and sodded lots, they contain three well-proportioned bedrooms, are thoroughly screened with aluminum wire and weatherstripped and insulated with four inches of rockwool. Their location adjoins Fort Slocum Park, a Government reservation of 23 acres, with its recreational facilities. They are situated conveniently with respect to churches and stores and only one block from transportation.

The many features of these structures include concrete front porches, hardwood trim, breakfast sets built into the kitchen cabinets, a novel arrangement whereby the table is extended without disturbing the cabinet, fixtures of colonial design and kitchens with unusual amounts of cabinet space. The kitchens are finished in ivory and black, and benefited by indirect lighting.

These dwellings are gas equipped, the equipment including furnace.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Opportunity in Foxall

The lowest priced new home we have presented in Foxall is offered at

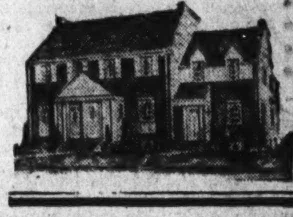
$8,950

1507 Foxall Road

On a future boulevard, overlooking the valley of the Potomac, all masonry construction, 7 rooms, bath, lavatory and garage, 2 screened porches, fireplace, gas heat, and gas refrigeration, this home offers exceptional value.

TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left three short blocks to Volta Place, right to Foxall Road and left to Model Home at 1507 Foxall Road, open until 9:30 P. M.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc. 1522 K Street National 1040



A REAL BARGAIN $6,950

4008 13th St. N.W.

Six room row brick house with colonial front porch and double rear porches, glass inclosed. Reconditioned and like new. Hot-water heat, oak floors, etc. Very deep lot, with garage. Vacant.

Open For Inspection

Wm. M. Throckmorton Invest. Bldg. Dist. 6092 Realtor.

Foxhall Village

1550 44TH ST.

The only vacant house in new condition for sale in this sought-after location. In the last group built by Boss & Phelps. The house is unusual in that it has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, five large closets, double porches and open fireplace with living room 20x16. See it today.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K ST.

NA. 9300. AFTER 5, CL. 1600

LIVE IN LUXMANOR

The Suburb of Contentment

Model home open daily and Sunday until 9 P.M.

Directions — *Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road, to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.*

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1349 INGRAHAM STREET

Delightful in-town, suburban home, in excellent condition.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, breakfast room, electric refrigeration, gas furnace, garage.

$11,950

Open 2 to 6 Today

EDW. H. JONES & CO. Inc. 5520 Conn. Ave. Cl. 2300

1641 35th St. N.W.

You are seldom offered the opportunity to purchase a modernized, detached home in **Old Georgetown**

For $10,500, therefore your immediate inspection is suggested.

Wm. L. Moore 1024 Vt. Ave.

A Beautiful Home in the Finest Location . . . SHEPHERD PARK

Attractively designed center-hall plan, Colonial type brick home in Washington's most charming residential section, built by Breuninger. Contains 6 spacious rooms and 2 baths. 2-car Brick Garage. In the rear is lily pond and delightful rock garden. Completely finished attic. Magnificent vistas of Rock Creek Park.

1360 KALMIA ST. N.W.

Priced unusually low to effect a quick sale, as owner is leaving Washington. Must be seen to be really appreciated.

Open and Furnished 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. *Drive out beautiful 16th Street to Kalmia Street and turn right one block to home.*

BEITZELL Tower Bldg. Dist. 3100

One Room, Kitchen and Bath with large foyer $75.00

Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath with large foyer ...... $110-$115-$125

Exhibit apartments open for your inspection until 10 P.M. daily.

STONELEIGH COURT CONNECTICUT AVE. AT L ST.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS WASHINGTON BLDG. District 9486

119 Grafton Street (Chevy Chase, Md.) Center Hall

All Brick detached Home of Outstanding Architecture and Construction. On large beautifully landscaped lot.

Living room full depth of house, spacious hall, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Three well apportioned bedrooms and two full baths 2nd floor. Servants' quarters 3rd floor. Two-car garage.

Home can be bought at astounding low price of

$12,950

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, thence west on Grafton St. to home. Or out Wisconsin Ave. to Grafton, thence east to home.

Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M. Today

Eugene H. Phifer NO. 5800

JUST COMPLETED

6353 31st Pl. N.W. $10,500

Situated on a beautifully wooded lot, this charming Cape Cod type, center entrance plan, six room and two bath home is truly an outstanding value. Built-in garage. Large screened living porch, ultra modern electric health kitchen.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

To reach—Drive east on Rittenhouse St. from Chevy Chase Circle to Utah Ave., turn left to 31st place, then east (right) to property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc. 918 15th St. REALTORS. MEt. 1143.

Live in Spring Valley The Garden of Beautiful Homes

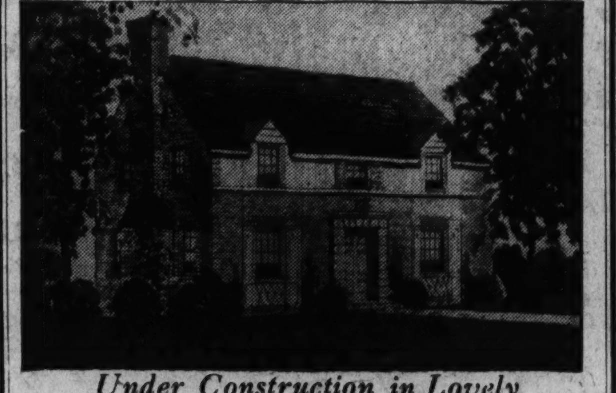
A suburban home of 14 rooms with five master bedrooms—panelled library—beamed ceiling living room —huge recreation room—3 massive fireplaces — immense wardrobe and cedar storage closets—

31,884 square feet of wooded grounds with stream.

4900 GLENBROOK ROAD

Gas Appliances by the Washington Gas Light Co.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER 1119 17th ST. DI. 4464



Under Construction in Lovely BEECHWOOD

$14,750

Center Hall • 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

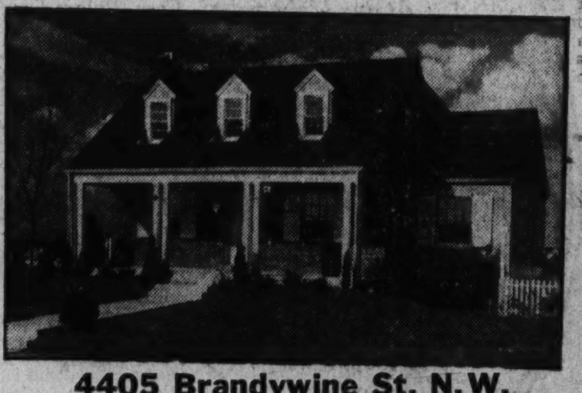
The two-fold charm of this forest section of Chevy Chase, Md., is in the beautiful "16 acres of rolling woodland" that provide the setting for distinctive Beechwood homes, and the select environment that its restrictions and class of home owners permanently assure . . . Grade, junior and senior high schools are near.

Our Model Home 6307 BEECHWOOD DRIVE

Open Daily and Sunday *Curtis Millwork and Lumber by* W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left 1½ squares to Beechwood.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON *Owners and Builders* MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales



4405 Brandywine St. N.W.

Is a Value That Overshadows Any New-House Offering on Today's Market

$9,950

Authentic Colonial farm house type, all brick home, with slate roof. A wing, adding additional spaciousness to the first floor plan, is panelled with knotty pine. Living room 21½x12 with Colonial mantel. Master bedroom 21½x12. First floor den or bedroom. Lavatory on first floor. Bath has Neo-angle tub and vanity table. Kitchen with ultra modern equipment, in a brand new layout and color scheme. There are scores of features that you have never dreamed of finding in a home priced so low.

House is GUARANTEED WATERPROOF. Built-in garage with new automatic door opener. Lovely lot.

OPEN TODAY *Drive out Wis. Ave. to River Rd., thence 1 block to Brandywine St., turn left to home*

Designers Fox Bros. *Builders* Cleve. 6222

Display House Is of Colonial Country Style

Dwelling on Brandywine Street Is Announced by Fox Bros.

The dwelling of Colonial country home style at 4405 Brandywine street northwest, announced today by Fox Brothers, designers and builders, was patterned after a very high-priced house. It is fronted by a porch 30 feet wide and its Colonial doorway is flanked by old-fashioned carriage lanterns.

The front elevation reveals large Colonial windows with blinds and there is a wing to one side which is finished in Colonial random width siding stained in early American color reproducting that of Wakefield, Va. The entire structure is surmounted by a handsome slate roof and the surrounding landscaping has been exceptionally well done. The large lawn has a depth of 30 feet from the sidewalk to the porch.

The living room is 12 by 21½ feet. It contains a Colonial mantel, built-in book case and aerials for radio. This room has three exposures. Of center hall plan, the visitor finds a wide and stately Colonial stairway. The dining room, 12 by 12 feet, has excellent wall space and two exposures.

Polished Brass Fixtures.

There is a first floor room leading from the hall which is adaptable to either bedroom or library use as it has a private tiled lavatory and closet. The electric fixtures in these rooms are of overhanging lantern style in polished brass. The wallpaper is of Colonial design, the dining room having a dado with Colonial scenes, the living room and the hall having that with ivory background and small fleur-de-lys.

The kitchen is equipped with built-in work table with cabinets and drawers underneath, completing, with the gas range, a perfect unit in an alcove. At the other end of the kitchen there is a built-in breakfast alcove, lighted with a Plant light. Besides these, there are a regular cabinet unit, 72-inch sink, broom closets, inlaid linoleum, electric refrigerator and indirect lighting. The color scheme of the kitchen is peach and ivory, trimmed in maroon. The bright draperies are trimmed in red gingham. There are coat and hat closets on the first floor.

Upstairs, one bedroom is 12 by 21½ feet, with a closet 3 by 7 feet. This room has three exposures. There is another bedroom of unusually large proportions. There is a large storage room and bath.

Neo-Angle Tub With Shower.

This bath has a neo-angle tub with complete shower, built in vanity table, which is set off by a pair of attractive boudoir lamps and mirror. There are also a combination vanity bench and clothes hamper. The drapings and floor coverings of the bath carry out a beautiful yellow and ivory color scheme.

This truly desirable house is equipped with solid brass hardware throughout and genuine Bontex washable window shades, Imperial washable wallpaper and white oak floors over pine subflooring. The house is situated on an attractive lot, 50 feet wide.

It has a large, light basement and built-in garage with automatic door openers. This house is waterproof, according to Fox Bros. To visit it, drive out Wisconsin avenue to River road, then one block to Brandywine street, and turn left to the house.

Decorator Head Backs Modernization Plans

The Federal Housing Administration's modernization loan plan is indorsed by John B. Dewar, president of the International Society of Master Painters and Decorators.

"This society," he says, "recognizes the tremendous benefits of the better housing program and is most pleased to cooperate in every way possible."

New Douglass Offerings on Second Place N.W.

Post Staff Photo.

Homes in the 5600 block of Second place northwest just completed by the Douglass Construction Co. and presented by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Real Estate Personalities

At a recent dinner and business meeting of the Shannon & Luchs sales department, great satisfaction with the general progress of sales volume was expressed by Morton J. Luchs, vice president.

Among those present were Frank J. Luchs, A. Jasper Moore, Mrs. Agnes Danehower, Mrs. Marie C. Hartnett, Claude E. Branner, C. D. Kelley, Harry L. Kraft, jr., Sylvan J. Luchs, Wallace Luchs, sr., H. T. Reynolds, James F. Salkeld, Bert I. Saxton, L. O. Steele, R. E. L. Yellott and C. B. Edwards.

The official delegates from the District to the forty-second annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League in New Orleans returned last week. According to unanimous reports, this year's meeting was one of the most successful in the history of the association.

A number of Government officials attended the meetings and offered suggestions on the home renovizing drive.

A partial list of the Washington delegates follows: Carl J. Bergman, Washington Permanent Building Association; William S. Quinter, District Building and Loan Association; Edward C. Baltz, Perpetual Building Associaton, and C. Clinton James, Columbia Permanent Building Association.

John H. Clipper, of the Washington Permanent Building Association, and Arthur C. Bishop also attended.

Seven New Homes Are Offered Here

Continued from Page 1.

hot-water heater, insulated gas range with heat control. They abut paved streets and alleys. The baths are tiled with colonial tile and featured by the new Neo-Angle tubs with adjustable shower heads fitted with collapsible shower rods.

These homes have been caulked under pressure and equipped with Hartshorn shades and rollers. On the second floor there are solid birch doors, while those on the first floor are of ash. The homes are papered with imperial washable wall paper in sunfast colors. There are recreational grounds and swimming pool near these houses.

To view them, go out Sixteenth street, Thirteenth street, Georgia avenue or Fifth street to Madison street, then east to Second place.

Jefferson Sold For $250,500 To J. McD. Shea

Assessed Valuation of Apartment Property Is $467,350.

Another chapter in the history of the Jefferson Apartment, at Sixteenth and M streeets northwest, was concluded Wednesday when the large building was auctioned off for $250,500 by Vernon G. Owen, auctioneer.

The sale was advertised by the American Security & Trust Co., trustees.

The current assessed valuation of the property at $467,350 notwithstanding, bids on the property were opened at $200,000.

Twenty minutes of spirited bidding by three qualified bidders hoisted the price $50,500. The property was sold to James McD. Shea when A. A. LaPorte, representing the bondholders of the holding corporation, refused to raise his bid of $250,000. The other bidder was Howard Phillips.

Erected originally in 1922, at an estimated cost of $450,000, the Jefferson was constructed by the firm of R. P. Whitty, builder. J. H. de Sibour drew the architectural plans for the building. It is situated on a lot 121 feet in width, fronting on Sixteenth street, and 92 feet in depth on M street.

The original owner was the Jefferson Corporation. Subsequent holders were 1200 Sixteenth Street, Manchester Apartment Corporation, Jefferson Apartment, Inc., Munsey Trust Co. and the American Security & Trust Co.

500 Tons of Red Lead Used.

Only 500 tons of red lead are required to preserve 60,000 tons of metal on the East River Bridge.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
Detached Corner
5009 39th St. N.W.
Open Today

Repossessed
Thoroughly Renovated

Situated on a lot 88x108, it is distinctly individual, pretentious and outstanding in a neighborhood of refinement. West of Conn. Ave., convenient to grade and junior high schools, street cars, stores, etc. The ideal appointments consist of: First floor—stepdown living room, dining room, library, breakfast room, lavatory and kitchen; Second floor—four bright, cheerful bedrooms, 2 baths; attic, 2 maids' rooms and bath. There is a 2-car built-in garage, oil burner, electric refrigeration. Abundance of well-grown shrubbery. All of these features are available at the low cost price of repossessing under a first deed of trust.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* NAtional 0753

ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN
—including electric range, Kelvinator refrigerator, ventilating fan and clock.

Live In Town—Enjoy the Country.

This home answers your question, How to live in a suburban environment, yet close to the heart of the city.

A FEW OF THE OUTSTANDING FEATURES;
- Center Hall Colonial Design.
- 6 Rooms and Two Baths.
- Large Living Room with log-burning fireplace.
- Service Lavatory on First Floor.
- Three Bedrooms—roomy Closets.
- Close to graded, junior and senior high schools, churches and transportation.

OPEN DAILY, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Cumberland St. (one block beyond Chesapeake St.); turn left 2 blocks.
Attractively Priced and on Easy Terms
3620 Cumberland St.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Meadowbrook, Inc., Owners and Builders

Live in Select
Woodley Park
...a $50,000 Neighborhood
At an Unheard-of Low Price for This Section
Exhibit Home
2722 Courtland Place
Furnished by
W. B. Moses & Sons
New Semi-Detached Homes of Distinction
3 Sold Before Completion
These Homes Can Only Be Appreciated by Seeing

Here you have quality construction—environment second to none—and a wonderful location facing a Government Park, adjoining Rock Creek Park, near great hotels and select apartments.

Recreation room in basement—tile floor, real open fireplace, paneled walls, maid's room, garage, servant's toilet. First Floor—Living room with open fireplace, service lavatory, tile vestibule, clothes closet in vestibule, convenient back stairway to reception hall and second floor, handpainted French paneled walls, built-in bookcases, modern kitchen with chromium metal fittings, built-in cabinet, latest-type gas range. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, one with shower, finished with beautifully colored tiles; first-floor lavatory; linen closet, large clothes closets, cedar closet. Furred walls (guaranteed damp proof), concrete front porch, chromium fittings in baths and lavatories, slate roof, metal weather stripped throughout copper screens, attractively landscaped lawn.

OPEN TODAY and DAILY

OPEN TODAY and DAILY

Gas Furnaces, Modern Gas Appliances and equipment through co-operation of the
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

DRIVE OUT TODAY OR TONIGHT
Out Connecticut Avenue to Devonshire Place (opposite Kennedy-Warren), left ½ block to Courtland place and left to home.

BROWN BROS.
Builders of Better Homes
Builders COlumbia 1755

FIRST SHOWING

Built by
DOUGLASS
Construction Company

Proving that there IS "something new under the sun" IN GROUP-HOME CONSTRUCTION

Presenting the Washington Public with a master builder's interpretation of what the 1935 Row House SHOULD Be.

Quality, Finish and Equipment hitherto never offered in homes at this price.

In local real estate circles and with the home-buying public it is assumed that the finishing and equipping of homes of popular price is more or less a matter of standardization—that they can not be greatly improved upon and still be sold at low prices . . . But, the DOUGLASS CONSTRUCTION CO. HAS DONE IT!

We unreservedly state that here, absolutely new standards of quality and excellence in the construction of homes of this type have been established.

Compare their construction and details of refinement with any $20,000 home in Chevy Chase—and you'll find that these homes DO compare.

The location is a quiet street (not a thoroughfare), one end of which terminates at the beautiful 23 acre wooded Fort Slocum Park. Here are the ideal, safe surroundings for children. Recreation grounds with swimming pool nearby. New schools are conveniently near. Car line within one square.

Special attention is called to the many features that characterize the completeness and luxuriousness of the homes . . . The BATH, in beautiful tinted tile, with the new NEO-ANGLE tub and shower (adjustable shower head and collapsible curtain rods) . . . And the KITCHEN, which has multiple closet space Oxford cabinet equipment with breakfast table and bench unit built-in (it slides back into cabinet when not in use), insulated new type gas range with heat control, indirect lighting and Frigidaire. And many others . . .

THE GREATEST TREAT TO WASHINGTON HOME LOVERS IN RECENT YEARS WILL BE TO SEE THESE SUPERIOR HOMES THAT ARE FAR IN ADVANCE OF THE TIMES.

All Brick
Concrete Front Porch
Hardwood Trim Throughout
Second Floor Ceiling Insulated with 4-inch Rock Wool Guaranteeing the Same Temperature Throughout at All Times
Specially Selected Colonial Lighting Fixtures
Gas Furnace
Houses Calked Under Pressure
Aluminum Wire Screened and Weatherstripped
Hartshorn Shades
Imperial Washable Wallpaper In Sunfast Colors
Solid Ash Doors on First Floor
Solid Birch Doors on Second Floor
Large, Attractively Finished Recreation Room
Built-In Garage
All Large Rooms Paved Street and Alley
And Again, We Mention the MIRACLE KITCHEN (You've Not Seen One Like It)!

To Reach—Drive out 16th St., Georgia Ave., 13th or 5th Sts. to Madison St., east on Madison St. to 2d Place (between Madison and Longfellow).

EXHIBIT HOME
5616 2nd Pl. N. W.
Between Madison and Longfellow
$8,150

Modern Gas Appliances Through the Cooperation of
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

Presented by
BEITZELL
Tower Building
District 3100

$259,000 Total Of Recent Sales By Firm Here

List of Houses Disposed Of by Throckmorton Is Given.

Recent residential sales totaling $259,000 were reported by the office of William M. Throckmorton last week. The itemized list of sales follows:

407 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md.; detached brick, 7 rooms, 2 bath home; designed by E. Burton Corning; built by Frank Wagner and sold to Depue and Helen Falck.

3620 Warren street northwest; semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths; sold to Alva E. and Augusta G. Thompson, for Polwarth & Reiss.

3612 Veazey street northwest; 6 rooms, 2 baths, brick house; sold to Adam H. Gaddis.

1832 Massachusetts avenue southeast; 6 room brick house; sold to I. L. Murphy, for Polwarth & Reiss.

1840 Potomac avenue southeast; 6 room and bath brick house; to George A. Battenfeld, for Polwarth & Reiss.

2817 Seventeenth street northeast; detached, 6 room brick home; sold to John T. Powell, for the Washington Realty and Investment Co., Inc.

1704 Kalmia road; detached stone house, adjoining Rock Creek Park estates and containing 9 rooms and 4 baths; sold to J. Wells, jr., for H. Quinter and M. Davis.

28 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md.; detached home of 12 rooms, 4 baths; sold to Dr. R. Lyman Sexton, for the H. L. Rust Co.

3914 Benton street northwest; new corner brick home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; sold to H. A. Etzler, for B. H. Gruver.

1843 North Capitol street, 6-room brick house; sold to C. Christopher for Nina C. Fry, in conjunction with the office of C. A. Metzler.

3910 Benton street northwest, 7 rooms, 2 baths, new brick house; sold to Fred C. Bentlage for B. H. Gruver.

Two new houses, 5222 and 5224 Nebraska avenue northwest, to Alice Umhau and Harry A. Deaner.

3409 Benton street northwest, new 7-room, 2-bath brick home; sold to Mary W. Lipop, for B. H. Gruver.

4703 Langdrum lane, detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, in Chevy Chase Gardens; sold to J. W. Gravely.

401 Sixteenth street northeast, 8-room corner brick house; sold to F. E. Bullock, for Polwarth & Reiss.

1605 D street northeast, 7-room, bath, brick home; sold to Joseph F. Wagner, for Polwarth & Reiss.

2949 Tilden street northwest, 9-room, 2-bath residence; sold to A. Lane Cricher, in conjunction with the office of Phillips & Canby, Inc.

3908 Benton street northwest, new 7-room, 2-bath brick house; to Annie C. Dougherty, for B. H. Gruver.

1822 Massachusetts avenue southeast, 7-room brick house; sold to Donald P. Dixon.

3110 Garfield street northwest, new detached brick home of 7 rooms, 2 baths; built by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, and sold to Dale D. Drain, Washington attorney.

1817 Plymouth street, Rock Creek Park Estates, detached stone house; sold to Donald Bartlett, for the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

1531 D street northeast, 7-room brick house; sold to Edward L. Kimes, for Polwarth & Reiss.

213 Seventeenth street northeast; sold to Rose A. Vernon, for D. C. Gruver.

1608 D street northeast, 7-room brick house; sold to Walter D. Perry for Polwarth & Reiss, in conjunction with the Goss Realty Co.

Graham Will Head Real Estate Board

Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Officers Named.

The officers and committees for 1935 of the Alexandria-Arlinton-Fairfax Real Estate Board have been announced. John G. Graham, of Alexandria, former president of the local board and past president of the Virginia Real Estate Association, will head the board, with Guy N. Church, of Falls Church, vice president; C. W. Clever, of Clarendon, secretary, and Eppa D. Kane, of Alexandria, treasurer. The above officers and the following constitute the executive committee: Charles W. Smith, W. Selden Washington and Ashton C. Jones.

The standing committeees are as follows: Appraisal committee for Alexandria, W. Selden Washington, R. L. Kane and M. J. Manning; for Fairfax County, Guy N. Church, F. W. Hilbert and W. S. Hoge, jr., and for Arlington County, Ashton C. Jones, jr., Charles W. Smith and C. W. Clever. The membership committtee will consist of C. W. Clever, chairman; George M. Reynolds, M. J. Manning and Howard W. Sharpe. The publicity committee will be composed of J. F. Webster, chairman; Mrs. Pearl W. Sharpe and Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar. The local board will be represented on the Virginia State executive committee by Henry C. Morris.

The board went on record as indorsing a proposed plat book of Arlington County in its entirety and a committee was appointed to engage actively in obtaining subscribers to the book.

Cost of Home Painting Dependent on Product

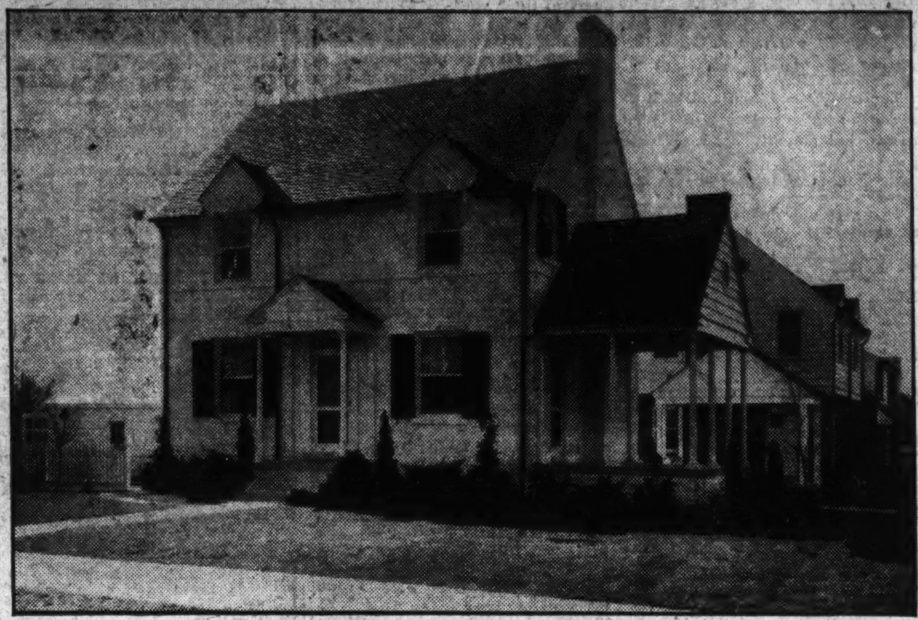
When selecting materials for painting the exterior of a home, it is wise to remember to figure the annual cost of paint protection rather than the total cost of the work. A house-painting job that costs $200 and lasts four years, means an average cost of $50 annually.

Should the paint last only half that time, the annual charge would be $100. The better the paint, the longer the intervals between painting, and, of course, the lower the annual cost.

Wrong Way to Paint.

Do not attempt to use flat inside paint for exterior purposes. Adding linseed oil to give resistance to weather will thin the mixture to an unsatisfactory point.

First Houses of Grasslands, New Project of 60 Homes



Post Staff Photos.

Upper picture: First five houses constructed in a new development to be known as Grasslands, announced by Monroe Warren, president of Meadowbrook, Inc. This will be a highly restricted community of 60 homes. The lower picture shows the model home featuring this group at Forty-fourth and Yuma streets northwest, opening for inspection today.

New Wallboard Needs Treatment of Varnish

Rooms that have been converted into recreation rooms or home bars with partitions of wallboard, frequently demand novel and unusual color treatment. If the wallboard has not already been sized, treat it with a good interior spar varnish thinned with turpentine to about the consistency of linseed oil.

If a small quantity of the paint that is to be used as the finish coat is added to the varnish-size, the size coat will often answer the purpose of a priming coat. The wallboard may then be finished with two or three coats of any wall paint.

BARGAINS
First Commercial

2645 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Between Calvert St. & Woodley Rd. ½ block from Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels and Large Apartment Houses.
Lot 35x120—to paved alley. 3-story brick building—11 rooms, 3 baths and side lot.
Can be remodeled for business purposes.

1727 20TH ST. N.W.

Near Connecticut Avenue and S St. N.W. Lot 21-140 to 30-foot paved alley. 2-story brick building (21x60) on rear of lot. Excellent location for many purposes.

Priced for Quick Sale at Figures Below Prevailing Prices

See Us for Other Desirable Properties At Attractive Prices.

Walter A. Brown
1400 H St. N.W. Natl. 1652

Oil Revives Beauty Of Aged Furniture

Restoration of Original Finish Is Easy.

Old furniture that has grown shabby may easily be restored to its original beauty by a renewal of the natural wood finish, says Mary A. Covert, home management specialist at South Dakota State College.

The old finish should first be removed with a paint or varnish remover. Sand the wood until it feels smooth and satiny. Wipe off all dust and apply a mixture of two parts boiled linseed oil and one part turpentine with a soft cloth. Heat the mixture in a pan of hot water. All excess oil should be wiped off immediately with a dry cloth. After 48 hours the process should be repeated until the wood will absorb no more oil. Rub the wood well after each oiling.

The oil brings out the beauty of the wood and enriches its color by darkening it. On some woods the color becomes too dark if enough oil is applied to fill the pores. These woods should be oiled only to the desired color, and a mixture of one part white shellac to one part denatured alcohol should be applied. When this is dry, rub the wood with fine sandpaper to remove the surface shellac.

Brigham Young Got First Paint in Utah

The first paint made in Utah was made for Brigham Young, records say. In the early 60's the pioneer church leader had a 100-pound keg of lead pigment brought by ox team across the plains.

Joseph Pitt crushed enough flaxseed to make the linseed oil necessary for making the paint which was applied to the residence the church head was building for himself.

Colors Classified By Psychologists

Red, Yellow, Orange Are Termed 'Advancing.'

Colors for painted walls are classed by psychologists as "advancing and receding, warm and cool, depressing and cheerful." Yellow, red and orange, for example, are said to be "advancing" colors, and serve to make a room seem smaller.

Blue, green, and gray are cool and receding and are therefore suited to small, sunny rooms. Advancing colors are best where sunlight is lacking or not very bright, especially if the room is large.

In creating cheerfulness, the warm colors are indispensable. Cool colors are equally important in softening the tone of a room and giving it a restful atmosphere.

Waterproofing Stucco.

Paint applied to stucco or concrete aids in making walls of this material watertight. Unless painted, the porousness of stucco and concrete induces dampness, making the home unhealthful.

Hogs Provide Brush Bristles.

It takes one Chinese hog to supply the bristles for a good paint brush. Twenty-two million hogs are grown annually in Manchuria for the bristles.

8 Rooms 2 Baths $7,350

3541 13th St. N.W.

Vacant

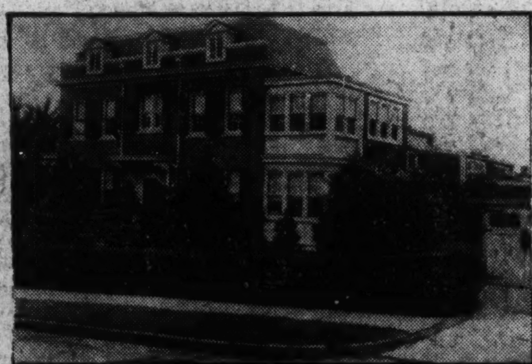
Just reconditioned throughout. All modern improvements. Oak floors. 3 porches. Large rear yard. The bargain of Today.

Open 11 A.M. Until Dark

Caywood Bros. & Garrett, Inc.
915 N. Y. Ave. NAt. 0982

Don't Fail to Inspect Today, These Two

UNUSUALLY PRICED HOMES



In Select Locations

1500 Allison St. N.W.
(One Block Off 16th St.)

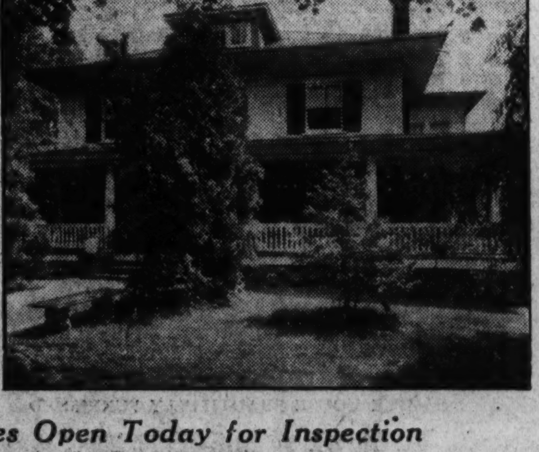
The outstanding value in the exclusive upper 16th Street section today. A large center hall plan corner brick home in the select upper 16th St. section. You would judge a home of this type in this location substantially higher in price. Attractive center hall plan, living room, dining room, sun parlor, immaculate kitchen. There are four bedrooms, small sewing room, bath with shower, gas heat, garage. House completely renovated. Wide frontage, nice shrubbery.

$13,750

10 GRAFTON ST.
Just Off Chevy Chase Circle

Truly a livable home, in "Old" Chevy Chase—one of the choicest locations in the entire Chevy Chase area. The home is spacious in plan and in new-house condition throughout. A beautifully landscaped lot 125 ft. by 125 ft., provides a lovely setting. Twelve rooms, 3 baths, large front and side porches. Convenient location near Conn. Ave. stores and the E. V. Brown School. Home, environment and setting meet the requirements of the most discriminating purchaser.

The Price Will Surprise You



These Two Homes Open Today for Inspection

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. *Realtor* District 6092

SLIGO PARK HILLS

Your Own Small Estate Within 25 Minutes of White House

$8,950

NO. 8001 SARATOGA AVE.

An authentic English Cottage adapted to American ideals of comfort and convenience by North Washington Realty home planners.

It stands high on a terraced hillside, framed with sturdy oaks.

There's a living room with large open fireplace ready for crackling logs and friendly faces in its flicking shadows.

The dining room is reached through an arched entrance flanked with spacious bookshelves.

There are two beautiful bed rooms, a large basement club room wth fireplace, wood-paneled walls and convenient lavatory. There's also a laundry adjoining furnace room and plenty of closets throughout.

Within 10 minutes of University of Maryland, a stone's throw from graded schools, churches, stores and 16th Street bus.

Three golf clubs, tennis courts and other outdoor sports within a five-minute drive.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, President SHepherd 2400

DIRECTIONS: Turn right from Georgia Avenue on Sligo Avenue continuing to No. 8001 Saratoga Avenue, Sligo Park Hills.

STAR MODEL HOME

Announcing
A Silver Star Model Home

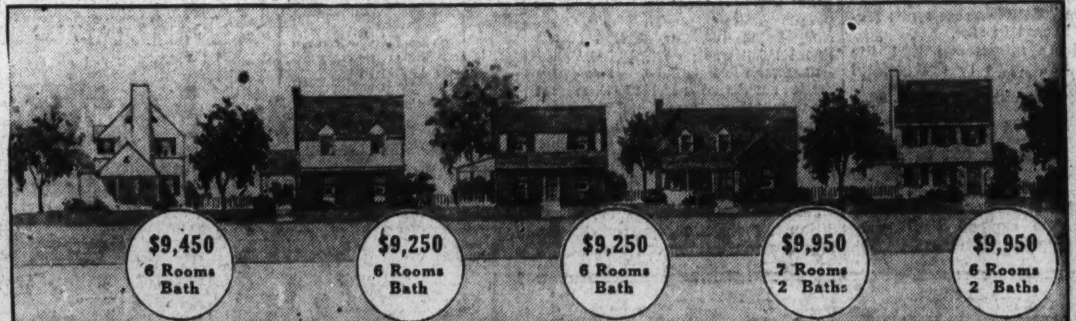
A distinction seldom awarded to any Home in the District of Columbia

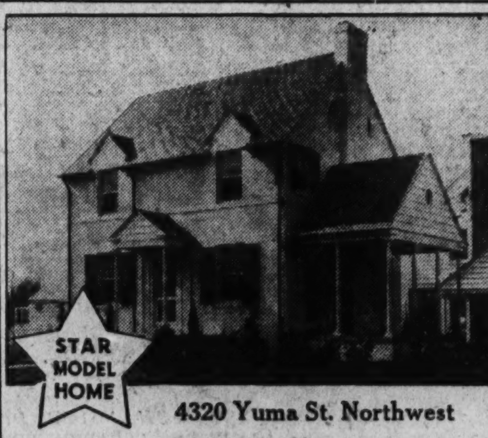
Priced Under $10,000
Located at 44th and Yuma Sts. Northwest.

A Restricted and Controlled Community of Detached Early American Homes.

"Grasslands"

Developed by Munroe Warren, President of Meadowbrook, Inc., Owners and Builders.





4320 Yuma St. Northwest

A photograph of The STAR Model Home. Six rooms, living room with real log-burning fireplace, bath with tub and shower and floored attic. Constructed of brick painted in old Spanish white with dark green shutters; slate roof, copper guttering, concrete porches, flagstone walks, 50-foot lot sodded and landscaped with formal garden; garage.

Furnished By Hutchinson's, Inc. *Draperies* By John Lison *Landscaped* By Quaint Acres Nursery

Easy Terms **$9,450** *Easy Terms*

Detached Early American Colonial Homes of Individual Design and Beauty on Unusually Easy Terms

NEVER before and perhaps never again will the family of moderate income be presented with a home opportunity like this, in a restricted and entirely controlled community at such exceptionally attractive prices. Obviously, this means a genuine protection for your investment.

This is the first group of five, designed to appeal to homeseekers who have long awaited such a development in an ideal location, west of Wisconsin avenue, 325 feet altitude, convenient to graded, junior and senior high schools, churches, stores, Public Library, bank and transportation.

Harvey P. Baxter designed these homes into which has been carefully incorporated all the worthiness and quality of construction comparable with homes costing several thousand dollars more.

Important Features of Construction

Basement walls are tarred and parged on outside and tile drained around footings, assuring absolute freedom from dampness . . . all doors and windows are calked, metal weather-stripped and fitted with bronze screens . . . painted trim, finest Colonial wall papers and lighting fixtures . . . ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS, including Refrigerator, Range, Clock, Ventilator . . . all fittings chromium plated . . . copper hot-water pipes . . . copper down spouts and gutters . . . Hot-water heat . . . 50-foot lots . . . large, inclosed yards.

★ *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma Street, left 4 blocks to property at 44th and Yuma.* ★

Office on Premises. Phone Em. 5744. Earle M. Dawson, Sales Director

Capital Utility Leaders Attend Jersey Meeting

Gas Company Employes' Band Takes Major Part in Concert.

Prominent gas utility executives and representatives of dealers from all over the United States attended the sixteenth annual convention and exhibition of the American Gas Association at Atlantic City last week. Problems involving every phase of the gas industry were discussed in group meetings and delegates inspected displays of new models of gas appliances presenting the latest developments of scientific research.

Washington Gas Light Co. was represented by a group of 60 executives and salesmen, accompanied by the 65 members of the gas company employes' band, which was one of the major entertainment features at a special concert October 29, when the public visited the exhibition of new models of gas equipment.

The Washington delegation included H. M. Brundage, jr., general sales manager; J. D. Dingwell, jr., and C. D. Yeaton, assistant general sales managers, and Wilmot R. Squier, advertising manager. R. S. Agee, sujervisor of the refrigerator and house heating division, was accompanied by the 14 following salesmen of his department: C. C. Dillingham, V. P. Hampson, G. W. Huff, G. L. Jenks, J. L. Manheim, H. H. McMurray. J. F. Phelan, G. W. Ritnour, G. L. Runyon, H. A. Scharr, C. F. Schlichter, W. T. Strong, J. W. Weber and L. E. Wrenn.

A. J. Maloney, supervisor of the gas range and water heater division, headed the following group of 12 salesmen from his department: J. A. Keal, F. W. Bond, D. W. Burrell, L. E. Campbell, R. A. Fennell, W. D. Haley, P. V. Hilton, M. B. Kammerer, G. E. Murray, N. S. Stinchcomb, C. T. Stockdale and L. Humphries.

N. T. Sellman, chairman of the commercial section of the American Gas Association, presented trophies to representatives of the winning companies in the Nation-wide "Blue Vase" Electrolux Gas Refrigerator Campaign conducted last spring by the association's refrigeration committee.

In this contest the Washington Gas Light Co. led the Eastern division and won second place in national standing, breaking all previous records for gas refrigerator sales by the company.

H. M. Brundage, jr., general sales manager of the Washington Gas Light Co., received the award for his company and was a guest with other delegates from Washington at a specially arranged reception called "Winners' Night."

The trip climaxed the successful sales effort of the refrigerator and house heating division and the gas range and water heater division of the Washington company. The former division won second place in the "Blue Vase" contest and broke its quota in the local house heating campaign, while the latter division established what is believed to be a Nation-wide record in the sale of water heaters in a campaign recently ended.

Visitors Inspect Concrete Dwelling

Architects, Engineers Come From Three Cities.

Architects, builders and engineers from Chicago, Philadelphia and New York came to Washington last week to inspect the latest development in residential construction—the prefabricated architectural concrete house being built by John J. Earley on the Colesville pike opposite the Indian Spring golf course.

The walls of the building are composed of ornamental concrete panels made of the same material and by the same process as the Earley mosaic ceilings in the new Department of Justice building. The panels are 2 inches thick and average 8 by 10 feet in size.

Mr. Earley announced that the house is now open to the general public.

Treatment for Metal.

Before applying paint to copper or brass the surface should be properly treated to eliminate all grease. This may be done by scrubbing the surface with gasoline or etching it with blue vitriol.

Prominent Buildings Managed by Weaver Bros., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Only a few choice suites are now avilable in these prominent office buildings under the management of Weaver Bros., Inc. In the financial center of the city, they are, upper left—Shoreham Building at northwest corner of Fifteenth and H streets northwest. Upper right—Albee Building, southeast corner of Fifteenth and G streets northwest, and lower—Washington Building at New York avenue, G and Fifteenth streets northwest, opposite the United States Treasury Building. (Harris & Ewing photo.)

Building Permits

Private construction in the District of Columbia during October had a total valuation of $982,860, statistics just completed by the office of District Building Inspector Oehman reveal.

This was a gain of $255,305 over the preceding month's total and $432,445 above that of October, 1933.

Of last month's total, $808,640 represents new building and $174,220, repair work. Valuation of new construction in the four sections of the city follows: Northeast, $146,540; Southeast, $21,600; Northwest, $637,800; Southwest, $2,700. Repairs: Northeast, $24,670; Southeast $22,280; Northwest, $120,245; Southwest, $7,025.

Permits for the erection of 103 brick and five frame structures were issued last month. Five brick and two frame buildings were razed. Permits issued provided for the construction of 70 single-family dwellings valued at $441,500 and two apartment buildings valued at $16,000 and providing accomodation for eight families. New dwellings include 48 of detached, ten of semi-detached and 12 of row type.

Permits Issued during the week included those for the following structures:

The Salvation Army, three-story building at 524 First street northwest; cost, $58,500.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick dwelling at 4924 Van Ness street northwest; cost, $6,500; two-story brick dwelling at 4931 Upton street northwest; cost, $6,200.

Jacobson Brothers, two-story brick residence at 1347 Somerset place northwest; cost, $6,500; two-story brick residence at 1351 Somerset place; cost, $5,500.

J. D. Grady, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4848 Brandywine street; cost, $7,000.

John Carter, one-story brick addition to store and office building at 1228 U street northwest; cost, $3,000.

Former Justice Building Will Be Renovated

To prepare for its occupancy by the Federal Housing Administration, the interior of the former Department of Justice Building at the northeast corner of Vermont avenue and K streets northwest, will be extensively altered by Washington Properties, Inc., owners of the building, it was learned last week.

The property has been leased to the housing administration effective January 1. The improvements will include air conditioning and will approximate $200,000 in value, it was understood. Davis Wick Rosengarten Co., Inc., will do the work and Porter & Lockie are the architects.

E. E. Adamson Announces New Exhibit Home

Dwelling in Fort Slocum Heights Overlooks 23-Acre Park.

With the prompt sale of 5709 First street northwest during its first week of presentation, E. E. Adamson, prominent builder and developer and E. C. Baker, director of sales, announce a new exhibit house at 5713 First street northwest.

The location of this prize offering is in Fort Slocum Heights, one of Washington's most desirable highly elevated and conveniently located sections. It is surrounded by wooded parks, near Government recreation centers, the house itself overlooking the new 23-acre Fort Slocum Park. Gas appliances in this new offering are through cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Those who appreciate relief from furnace tending and a home that is comfortable at all times with controlled temperatures, will note the compact efficiency of the gas boiler which eliminates cares and drudgery of a furnace. The automatic storage water heater provides a constant supply of hot water for kitchen and bath.

This most attractively furnished and tastefully decorated house is the last word in beauty and design. Of modified French architecture, it is distinguished in floor plan, featuring a bedroom and complete bath on the first floor. Each room is well spaced and designed with a fine sense of proportion and after careful study of color schemes and decorative motif.

The entrance is of the center-hall type. To the right is the large living room with fireplace, to the left the dining room with swinging door leading to the de luxe kitchen, modernly designed and equipped for the comfort and convenience of the housewife.

Rooms Cleverly Arranged.

The master bedroom and bath on the first floor are close to the other rooms, but cleverly arranged. On the second floor are another complete and immaculate bath and three bedrooms.

There is closet space, including cedar closets, with a light in each.

The garage is attached and heated, unusually large, being 12 by 21 feet.

In a setting well back from the street on a triple terraced and landscaped lot, this new home presents a delightful vista.

It will be open daily and Sunday and may be viewed by driving out Kansas avenue to Madison street, turning right one block to First street and left to property.

Recession Past In Washington, Says M.J. Luchs

Depression Ended Here Nine Months Ago, He Declares.

The belief that Washington is nine months out of the depression was expressed by Morton J. Luchs and confirmed by those present at the property management department's dinner given by Shannon & Luchs Co. at the Lafayette Hotel on Thursday evening.

This was the second of a series of dinners being held for the employes of the various departments of this organization. These dinners serve two purposes—one, the appreciation of the company for the hard work and loyal efforts of the personnel during the past four years of trying times, and second, to stimulate all to continued faithfulness and success in their work.

Short talks were made by Mr. Luchs, F. Wallace Stoever, manager of the property management department; Elton F. Young, Raymond M. Taylor and Frank J. Luchs. A forum discussion followed.

Others present were Wallace Luchs, jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, Frank Ruppert, Mrs. Margaret Gibson, Edward T. Offutt, jr., Mrs. Gertrude Mealy, Francis Curtin, Miss Louise Upfold and William Ward.

Kitchen Sink Built To Speed Efficiency

The modern kitchen sink is built for efficiency. No longer is it necessary to use a dishpan or a dish rag.

The eight-inch deep compartment is satisfactory for washing dishes. A combination stopper and strainer keeps the water in the basin.

Five-Year Loans Aid Many to Fix Homes

Extension of the installment paying period for modernization loans to five years has enabled many home-owners to take advantage of the low cost property renovation financing made possible by the National housing act.

Austin L. Black, Deputy Regional director, San Francisco, Calif., reported the case of a young couple who were denied a loan of $1,800 because the husband's income would not justify a loan on a three-year plan. They built an addition to their home, creating sufficient added space to board two school teachers—the increase in income being sufficient to take care of the monthly payments over a five-year period for the improvements.

$8,350

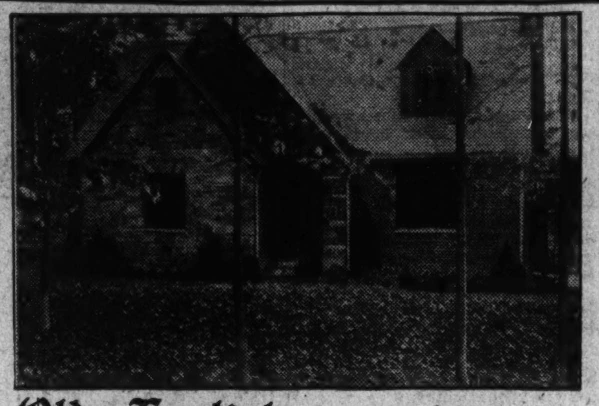
1856 Ontario Place N.W.

We do not think you will find an equal value in Washington. Ten rooms, bath, oil heat, electric refrigeration, Colonial front porch, two-car brick garage. House done over like new.

Open Sunday Lighted Evenings

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5904



Olde English 206 Hill Rd., Seven Oaks, Md.

Built by Owner for His Own Home

$10,750

A new home of authentic Old English design with a lovely woodland setting. It nestles amid forest trees on a lot 62½ x 150. It is the home of homes for the discriminating purchaser of moderate means.

Brick and stone with slate roof. 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS (one with Neo-angle tub). Huge stone fireplace, also a fireplace in basement. Beamed ceiling in living room. Large kitchen with electric refrigeration. Solid bronze hardware. Washable shades. HOUSE GUARANTEED WATERPROOF.

OPEN TODAY

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Colesvile Pike, right on Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., and follow arrows to house.

Designers **Fox Bros.** *Builders*

Cleve. 6222

There's No Let-Up to Home Building in Beautiful Westmoreland Hills

All through the Spring, Summer and Fall distinctive homes have continued to rise under the spreading shade trees of beautiful Westmoreland.

And plans have been laid to continue building activities right through the Winter.

Here's the best proof in the world that Washington recognizes the fine character of Westmoreland Hills, its incomparable natural beauties and the perpetual protection which it assures to each and every home.

Please let us also remind you of two other important points. Our home-planning service is at your command without obligation. Experts say that home site buying opportunities exist today which will never be repeated.

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

GREATEST VALUE

In Quality-Built Group Homes Ever Offered in This Section

EXHIBIT HOME

1649 'C' Street N.E.

A Restricted Community of All New Brick Homes

Open Today and Daily Until 9:30 P. M.

$7,950 Reasonable Cash Payment $55 MONTHLY—ALL IN ONE PAYMENT

All-brick with slate roof. These homes contain an entrance hall with spacious tile floor and coat closet, living room with wood burning fireplace, dining room with built-in china closet, and all-electric kitchen. Three real bedrooms on second floor, can be arranged as an apartment if desired, making the home pay for itself. Standard square model bathtub on second floor. A clubroom that will delight you, with wood burning fireplace and bath adjacent. Detached garage. Weather-stripped, screened and caulked—furred walls. These homes are located just two blocks from Eastern High School and Parochial School, facing 120-ft. boulevard leading to Riverside Park.

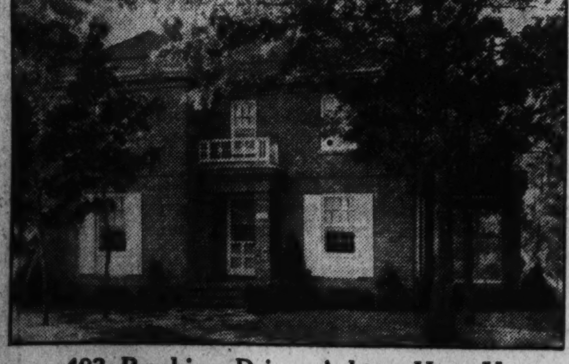
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To Reach — Drive out East Capitol Street to 17th Street, turn left to C Street, then left to homes.

J. A. JORDAN

Owner-Builder Decatur 5765

A New Home of Distinction



403 Pershing Drive, Ashton Hts., Va.

$9,750

Open and Heated Daily

10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

An All-Electric Home Sponsored by the Va. Public Service Co.

Drive over Key Bridge or Memorial Bridge out Wilson Boulevard, through Clarendon past Monument. Turn left at Marion Ave., 3 blocks to Pershing Drive and right to home.

A NEW HOME of Georgian Colonial design, unusual in environment and location, built to last a lifetime, into which has been included many extra features to assure luxurious living at low cost. Beautifully decorated and finished by master craftsmen. On a well-landscaped lot amid a setting of magnificent trees, it is within 10 minutes from the heart of Washington. Of all-brick and steel-beam construction, it has 3 real bedrooms, 2 colored-tile baths, large living room with log-burning fireplace, built-in garage, screened porch and especially equipped de luxe kitchen.

P. W. SHARPE CO.

Realtors & Developers

Clarendon, Va.

4508 Walsh St., Leland

Chevy Chase, Md.

. COMPLETELY RENOVATED . . .

OPEN 9 to 9

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Walsh St. and east to home

THE BUNGALOW VALUE OF THE YEAR! IN THE LOCATION YOU WILL PREFER. FIVE WELL-PROPORTIONED ROOMS. BLOWER IN FURNACE. GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. CELLAR UNDER WHOLE HOUSE. SCREENS IN ALL WINDOWS. BIG ATTIC. OUTSIDE GARAGE. LOT 60x120 . . . TAXES ARE LOW ON THIS PROPERTY. THIS IS THE BUY OF BUYS IN CHEVY CHASE. DRIVE OUT TODAY.

IMIRIE REAL ESTATE CO.

WIs. 2930

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING VALUE

5713 First Street N.W.

$9,500

- 7 ROOMS
- 2 BATHS
- 4 BEDROOMS
- BEDROOM ON 1ST FLOOR
- BATH ON 1ST FLOOR
- SOLID BRICK CONSTRUCTION

GAS APPLIANCES *Through Co-operation of* THE WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

Here is another Adamson home originated and priced to meet conditions of today. Come out now and inspect. SEE why his last offering was sold on the first showing.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

To inspect—North on Kansas Ave. to Madison St., right one block; left on 1st St. N.W. to 5713.

SAMPLE HOUSE BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

Owner— **ADAMSON** —Builder

E. C. BAKER, *Sales Dept.*

Phone National 7135

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

Managing Agents of Three of Washington's Foremost Office Buildings . . Announce That a Few Choice Rooms and Suites Are Available in Each

The WASHINGTON BUILDING

Corner 15th St., New York Ave. and G St.

Opposite U. S. Treasury

H. L. GOTT, Manager

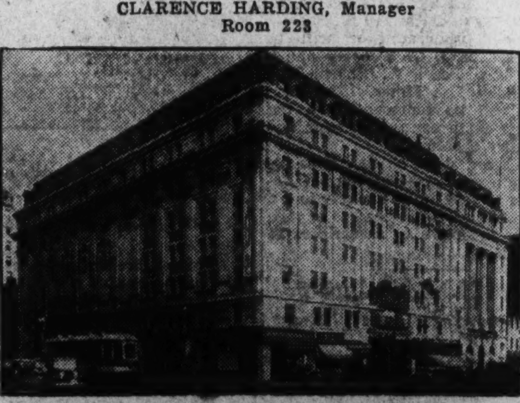
Room 423-A

The SHOREHAM BUILDING

Northwest Corner 15th and H Streets

CLARENCE HARDING, Manager

Room 223



The ALBEE BUILDING

Southeast Corner 15th and G Streets

Opposite U. S. Treasury

M. R. PULASKI, Manager

Room 311

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

Washington Building District 9486

Home Offering By Cooley Bros. Proves Popular

Fort Slocum Park Houses of Colonial Design With Garage.

The new Cooley Bros. offerings are proving very popular. The concern, in an attractive operation in the 100 block Madison street, Fort Slocum Park, has given attention to every detail with the result that the public has been enthusiastic in its reception of these charming homes.

Realizing the practicability of gas equipment as a labor-saving aid, the latest modern appliances have been worked into a plan of efficient arrangement to save unnecessary footsteps and relieve the housewife of the drudgery of outmoded conveniences.

Off the entrance hall there is a large living room with fireplace, an arched entrance leading from the living room to the dining room and a modern kitchen. On the second floor are three bedroooms and two baths, while on the third floor is a room insulated with rockwool and celotex, assuring a comfortable house the year 'round with a minimum use of fuel. A detached brick garage and a large landscaped lot complete the picture.

The group homes are of Colonial design, built of red brick with slate roof, contrasting white trim and green shutters. They are framed by a terraced lawn with a walk leading to a concrete covered front porch.

One enters an inviting living room connecting through an archway with a cozy dining room adjacent to the breakfast nook or solarium. The kitchen, with its beautiful color scheme and newest equipment compactly arranged, provides adequate storage cabinets and working surfaces grouped about a new type porcelain sink with double drainboard equipped with a dish-washing spout.

An automatic refrigerator and a console four-burner gas range with insulated oven, heat control, sliding drawer type broiler and utility drawers complete the equipment. Roomy cabinets for china, glassware and kitchen utensils are finished in cream and tan striped with a brilliant red. The wallpaper, with a small flower motif, and the tile pattern inlaid linoleum carry out the color scheme.

A stairway, at the foot of which is a coat closet with full-length mirror door leads from the living room to the second floor, which has a master bedroom with two large wardrobe closets, one cedar lined; two other bed chambers and tile bath in blue and cream with built-in tub and shower.

In the basement is a recreation room with heat, and a service room with double laundry trays, automatic gas house-heating boiler and automatic storage water heater. The automatic storage water heater provides a constant supply of hot water for kitchen and bath at all times.

The Madison street homes can be reached by driving out Kansas avenue to Madison street and turning right to the exhibit home. It is open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Paint Is Armor For Structures

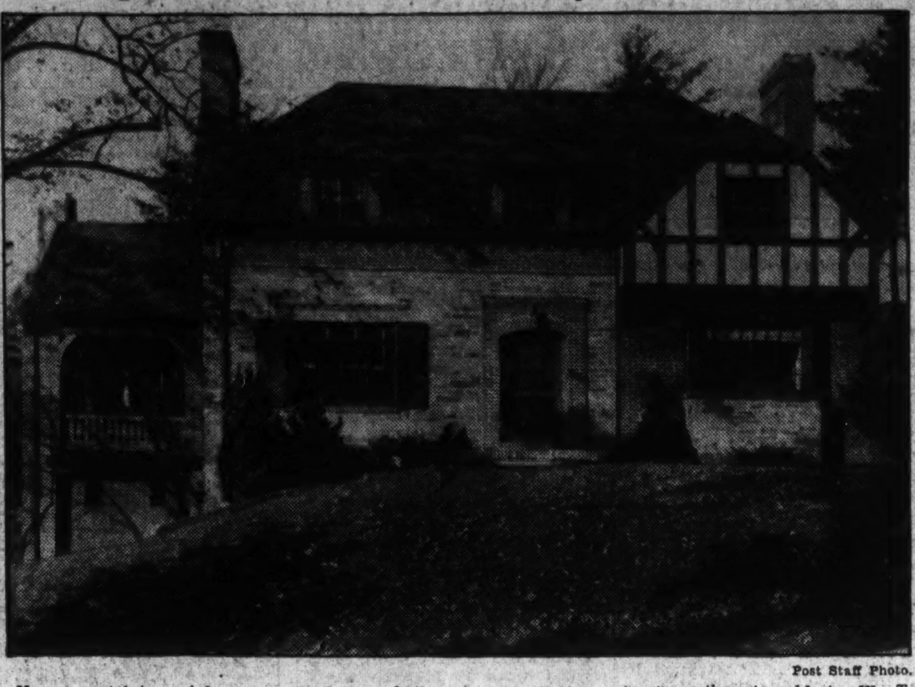
Forms Protective Film Over Surface.

Paint forms a protective armor for structural materials because of the nature of its ingredients, according to Lee Hart, Washington research chemist.

"Paint is composed principally of a pigment mixed in oil," Hart says. "A pigment is the powdered form of some highly insoluble material, such as the colored compounds of lead, iron and the like. Rouge, for example, is a finely powdered form of iron oxide. Just as rouge would not stick to the cheeks if it were not for the natural oil in the skin, a powdered pigment will not adhere to the surface of a house unless it is combined with oil."

Linseed oil is generally used for this purpose, Hart explained, "because it has the peculiar property of being able to absorb oxygen from the atmosphere, so that the oil itself is changed into a tough, leathery material. Thus changed by a natural chemical process, the oil acts as a cement, holding the metallic particles of pigment in place and making a complete protective film over the surface."

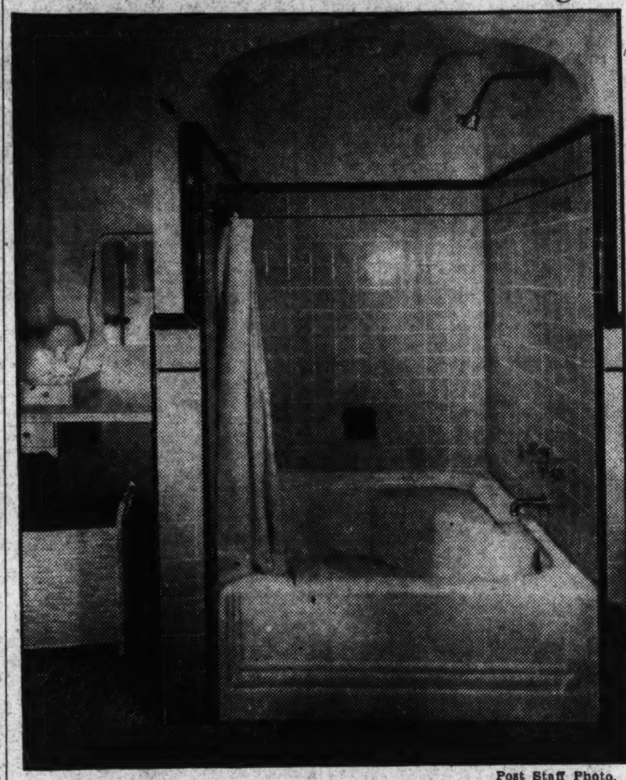
Juniper Street Home Sale by R. E. Latimer



Post Staff Photo.

Home containing eight rooms and two baths at 1623 Juniper street northwest, sold to W. T. Croft, attorney, by R. E. Latimer.

Bathroom in Fox Bros. Offering



Post Staff Photo.

View showing one side of the bathroom of 4405 Brandywine street northwest, a late residential presentation of Fox Bros. The bathroom features the new Neo-Angle tub and built-in vanity table.

Material Men Praise FHA Repair Plans

Products Redesigned to Be More Attractive to Buyers.

Manufacturers of building materials are "keenly enthusiastic" about the possibilities of the Nationwide property modernization and repair program fostered by the Federal Housing Administration, according to J. C. Bebb, president of the Producers Council. This group is an affiliate of the American Institute of Architects representing a cross section of supply and equipment producers.

In a letter to the Housing Administration at Washington, Mr. Bebb informs this newly created Government agency that his organization is ready and willing to do its part to contribute to the success of the broad program for revivifying the construction and allied industries.

"The recent surveys of existing housing in a number of cities throughout the country," Mr. Bebb states, "indicate a great need for repairs, improvements and modernization work, such as can be financed under the Better Housing Program. Our members are studying ways and means of putting before such prospects full information as to their products, with particular reference to improvements which have been made in the last few years resulting in reduced prices or a greater efficiency of materials or equipment.

"In these few years, many products have been redesigned to make them much more attractive to the eye. This includes all types of household equipment, whose manufacturers are as vitally concerned in this question as are the manufacturers of structural materials, whose factories need stimulation in order to resume operations on a reasonable scale. This will, of course, result in employing more men."

Mr Bebb disclosed that an educational campaign is being launched by the Producers' Council to acquaint home owners and property owners generally with advances achieved by industry in developing new structural products.

A "very healthy effect on the business situation" is seen by Mr. Bebb in the activities of the Federal Housing Administration both in the field of home modernization and also as to stablizing the home mortgage situation. This feature is provided under Titles II and III of the National Housing act, on which activity is expected to begin after the first of the year.

Restful Colors In Fashion Now

The new deal in home decoration will take on the colors of security and greater peacefulness, according to Joseph Eckart, officer of the International Society of Master Painters and Decorators.

The postwar era, the jazz age, with their exciting colors and garish novelties, are out of date, Mr. Eckart believes, and subdued human emotions, subdued colors in the home, will reflect the transition into recovery.

"Color in the home affects our psychology and determines our dispositions," Mr. Eckart said. "After the hectic past decade, we all want a rest, and neutral colors bring peace to the soul. We expect the new color tendency in home decoration to be toward tones that are cheerful without being exciting."

Ashton Heights Home Is Shown By P. W. Sharpe

Pershing Drive Dwelling Located in Woodland Community.

Outstanding on the list of new fall residential home offerings is that presented today in the nearby Virginia community of Ashton Heights by P. W. Sharpe Co., realtors and developers of Clarendon. This exhibit home is located at 403 Pershing drive in a woodland community having a suburban atmosphere, yet being close to the city.

The Sharpe Co. has built more than 15 houses during the past year in and close to Ashton Heights. Two houses are now under construction and two more are to be built.

The new home is all brick and of the Georgian colonial type. It is situated on a large and beautiful corner lot with shade trees and is of the popular center-hall plan, having six spacious rooms and two baths.

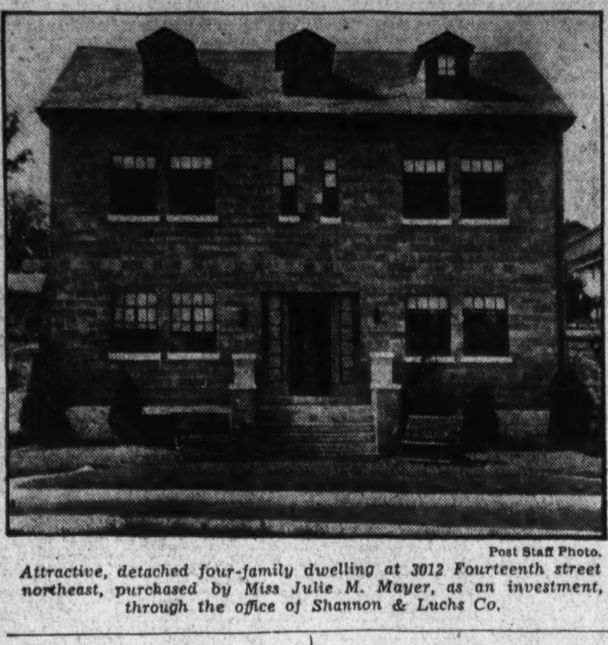
On the first floor is a large living room, attractively decorated and with a log-burning fireplace. Opposite the center hall is the dining room opening into an all-electric kitchen. This kitchen is one of the outstanding features of the house and is so planned and equipped that it will delight the eye of every visiting housewife.

It has a ventilating fan, electric range and electric refrigeration in addition to the newest type built-in cabinet equipment.

On the second floor are three bedrooms and two lovely baths, one having a shower stall and one with tub and shower. In the basement is a hot-water heating plant and electric automatic hot-water heater. The garage is built-in.

The home is sponsored by the Virginia Public Service Co. and will be on view daily. It can be reached by driving over Key Bridge, out Wilson boulevard to Clarendon past the monument, turning left at Marion avenue to Pershing drive and then right to home. An alternate route is over Memorial Bridge through Arlington Cemetery and Fort Myer, continuing out Pershing drive past Lyon Park to the property.

Shannon & Luchs Investment Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Attractive, detached four-family dwelling at 3012 Fourteenth street northeast, purchased by Miss Julie M. Mayer, as an investment, through the office of Shannon & Luchs Co.

Capital Transit Garage Will Cost $275,000

Capital Transit Co. applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to construct a two-story bus garage on the east side of Forty-fourth street between Harrison and Jenifer streets northwest. The estimated cost of the structure is $275,000.

The structure will be of brick, steel and concrete and contain 24 rooms. The projected building will have a cubical content of 1,536,065 feet. It will have a frontage of 233 feet and depths ranging from approximately 149 feet to 235 feet. Samuel J. Prescott Co., Inc., is listed as the builder, and Arthur B. Heaton, the architect.

SEE the New
TOASTMASTER SETS
J. C. Harding Co.
10th Street, Just Below F

114 Leland St.
$12,250

A distinguished home on a perfect lot with many trees. This house exceeds anything that we have placed on the market this year.

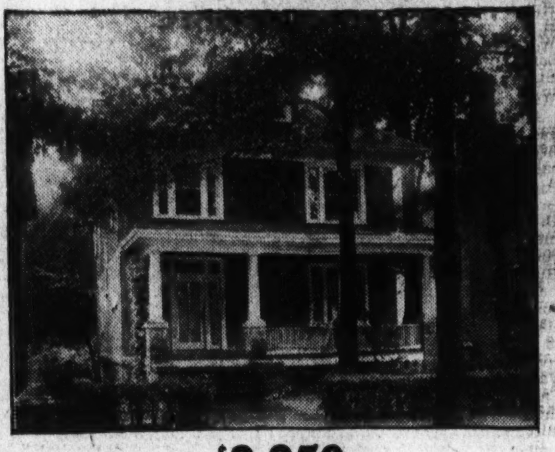
Superior construction, with many detaails of refinement characterize this house as an outstanding buy.

We Invite Your Inspection Today

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Leland St., turn left 1½ blocks to house.

REALTY ASSOCIATES
1506 K St. NAt. 1438

4911 14th Street N.W.
SAUL'S ADDITION
BARGAIN



$9,950

A wonderful value in environment, conveniences and home qualities

Nine rooms, two baths (6 bedrooms), large front porch, screened sleeping porch. Complete equipment, refrigeration, oil burner, modern gas range, etc. Parklike surroundings, attractive flower garden, several large trees. High location, 2 squares from stores, near bus, Rock Creek Park. Less than 15 minutes' drive downtown.

DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT
Open Sunday 1 P. M. Until Dark
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1343 H St. N.W. Met. 0100

BARGAIN
Only $5,350 for Quick Sale
3531 Warder St. N.W.
Just above Park Road, one block east of Georgia Ave.

Charming brick home of 6 rooms, tiled bath, lovely glass inclosed heated breakfast porch; attractively decorated; hot-water heat, automatic water heater, floor plugs, covered porch; wide, deep lot.

Small Cash Payment Balance Monthly

Open Sunday or phone ADams 3736-J.

546 Shepherd St. N.W.

6 rooms and bath, large yard to paved alley. Will be reconditioned same as Warder st. home.

PRICE $5,500
OPEN SUNDAY.
Walter A. Brown
1400 H St. N.W. NAt. 1652

TWO OUTSTANDING VALUES

ROSEDALE PARK
BETHESDA, MD.
4617 Chestnut Avenue.

A large, lovely six-room home at a figure, the like of which has never been offered—$6,950.

This house is on a 60-foot lot in a splendid section with a concrete street.

Large living room with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, three large bedrooms and bath, floored, attic, modern in every respect.

It has just been put in new-house condition. Astoundingly low price.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue beyond Bethesda Bank to Chestnut Avenue. Turn right to home.

$6,950

CONDUIT ROAD
Opp. DALECARLIA LAKE
A New House Bargain.

In a lovely setting on a lot 53 feet front—where there will be no obstruction across the street . . . This lovely little home is modern in every respect, having hot-water heat, electric kitchen, electric refrigeration, oak floors, large fireplace and beautiful up-to-the-minute bath with shower. Large basement.

Drive out Conduit road to District line. This home is third structure on left.

$5,850

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
NAtional 4600 Investment Building

CORRECTION

ANOTHER SHANNON AND LUCHS
Distinctive Corner Home
IN THEIR
FOREST SECTION
OF
CHEVY CHASE

A CONTROLLED, PROTECTED HOME SECTION FREE FROM THE INTRUSION OF UNDESIRABLE HOUSES OR PERSONS

A fascinating, interesting home designed for comfortable and decidedly convenient living.

Its convenient location will appeal, as will the many unique features—the step-down living room with large, screen-inclosed porch, open fireplace, and the desk or secretary alcove, the bay-windowed dining room, the second-floor studio bed room, the Garwood heating system. All copper flashings and downspouts, slate roof. All plate glass windows, cold storage room. The house was designed so as to permit one at any time to gain an additional bed room or library 12x29 at a very low cost. Main floor tiled. Beautiful lawns all around the house.

ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN

To Inspect

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase Club, turn LEFT TWO SQUARES to MAPLE AVE., RIGHT four squares to home, or Conn. Ave. to LELAND STREET, LEFT three squares to home, or Wisconsin Ave. to Leland, right five squares to home. Bus passes the Leland St. front.

DON'T PUT OFF

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

The Only Remaining Home
In The Washington Post
MODEL HOME GROUP
in
Chevy Chase, D. C.
5421 30th Place

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. *Draperies by John F. Ligon*

You can afford this home of real distinction. A quality home at a price far under what it can be duplicated for . . . a value that you will want to take immediate advantage of. All brick, slate roof, fireplace in large living room. All rooms of generous proportions. Today's kitchen with electric refrigeration. Oil burner. Well-lighted recreation room with fireplace, four windows and knotty pine-paneled wall. Screened porch. Copper screened and weather-stripped. Celotexed attic with cedar storage space. Lovely lot, effectively landscaped.

$11,950

Open for Your Inspection Today and Daily

From Conn. Ave. turn East on Military Road to Thirtieth Place and North on Thirtieth, a Short Distance to House.

Presented by

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K Street *Realtors* District 1015

You Will Go Far to Duplicate This Chevy Chase Home
For $10,500

121
Leland St.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Open for Inspection

This lovely house, nestled among beautiful shade trees on a well landscaped lot is located in a much desired residential section lying between the Forest Section and Meadowbrook and is adjacent to the Columbia Country Club. The home is of charming architectural motif. This home is financed with a long-term first trust, assuring maximum economy and protection to the buyer.

To reach, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Leland Street, left to home.

Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS District 9486

Designers Busy Working Color Into All Walls

Go Back to Colonial Times for Some of Their Blendings.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York, Nov. 3.—Painting the walls of a room different colors seems as revolutionary as French designer Paul Pioret's notion that each one of a pair of women's stockings should be in a different tint. Yet varied treatment of the walls of a room was practiced even in Colonial times, for antiquarians report that the hearth end of an interior was frequently panelled in the mellow brown of pine, left natural or painted dull red to suggest mahogany, while the other three walls were plaster, painted white, buff or light blue

Recently New York decorators have been creating gracious, pleasing effects by slight or even decided variations in the wall treatment. A bedroom, for example, was seen the other day with three walls in spring green and the fourth, a background for the dressing table, in yellowish green or chartreuse. The decorator's idea was, of course, to emphasize the dressing table, just as the fireplace was emphasized in early days. "Sometimes," he said, "we paint walls differently in order to simulate the effect which sunlight might produce in certain parts of the room.

In an attractive room on display in a New Yorw shop, the wall furthest away from the windows is yellowish cream, with the others painted a slightly darker, brownish hue known as cafe-au-lait—the coffee-and-cream color of the French. Thus the side which would have been darkest in the daytime was made to appear just as well lighted as the rest of the room. The whole provided a harmonious background for the mahogany furniture, the brown, red and blue Oriental rug, and the curtain and upholstery fabrics in tones of deep brown, rich blue and red.

Colors of Fireplace Walls.

Varying the hue of the fireplace wall is especially desirable when the fireplace opening is small or the mantel not highly decorative in itself. Whether panelled or plain, it is often painted a soft white, while the other three walls are coated with clear yellow, chocolate brown, light blue or light green.

If the interior is without a fireplace, one end may be made a setting for some special piece of furniture, such as a large sofa. Sometimes a wall with double windows and draperies may be featured by painting it a shade darker. These variations from the usual style of room painting are often not noticeable at first glance, but nevertheless subtly enhance the decorative effect of a room.

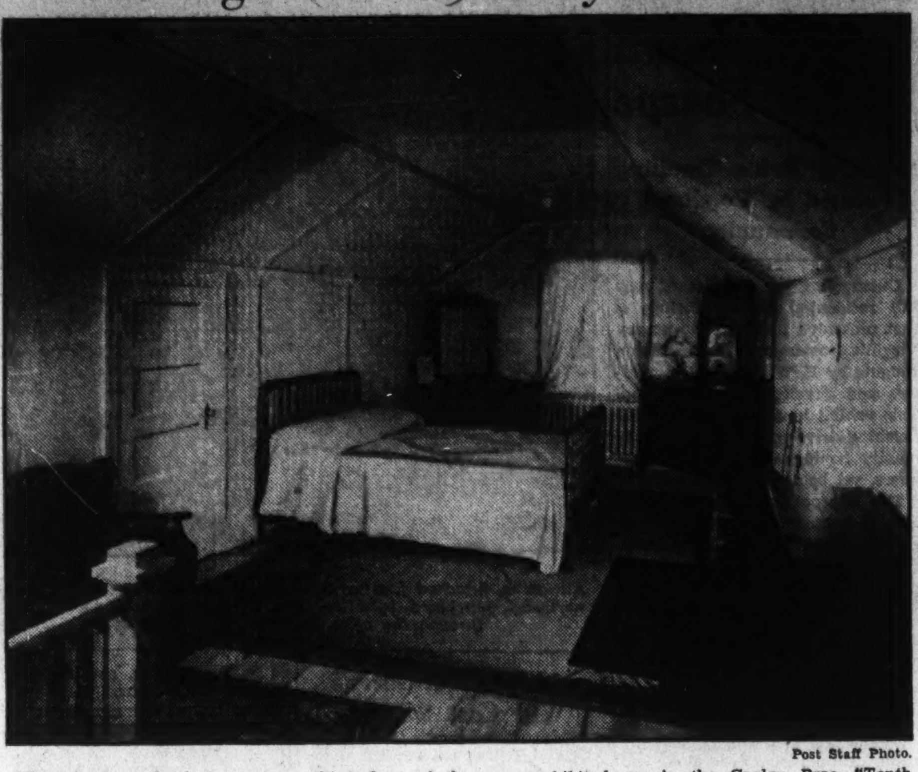
Painting the wall of a bedroom against which the bed is placed is another interesting decorative plan. In a smart New York suburban home, the master bedroom has this wall rose-tinted with the others light yellow. The yellow and white bedspread is in effective harmony with the rose-gold walls against which it is placed, as are, in turn, the rose-tinted curtains against the yellow walls.

Bedrooms Offer Variations.

The shallow recess or alcove often provided in bedrooms affords a chance for variations of the wall color. Sometimes these alcoves are made while reconditioning an old house. This was done in one of the huge rooms of a Victorian brownstone dwelling, in the now fashionable upper-East side. Closets were badly needed, so one was constructed in each of the two corners of one side of a bedroom.

Upstairs rooms with walls that are broken by slanting roofs or dormer windows often lose their ungainly air when camouflaged by varying the color on the walls. The sides of the dormer window space, for example, may be painted a slightly darker shade. When furnished with a desk and books, or a bed, this part becomes not a handicap, but a unified and charming addition to the decorative scheme.

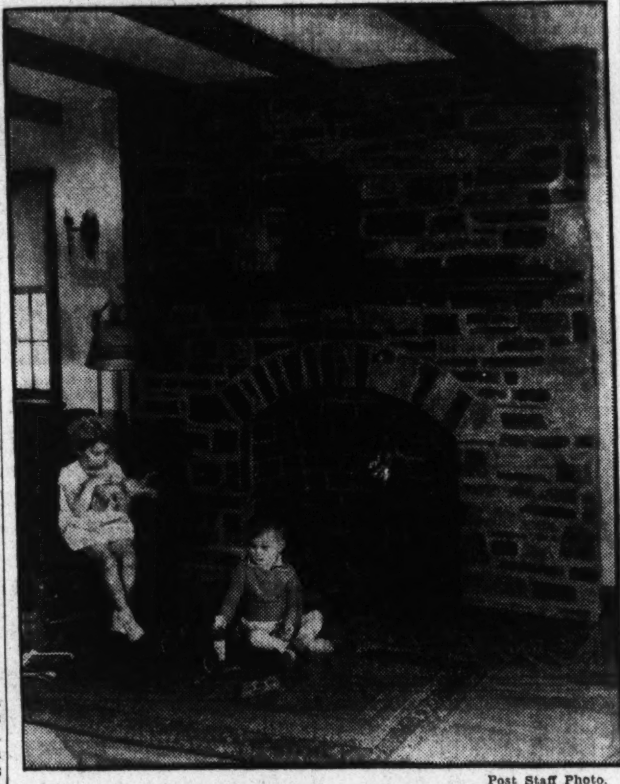
Charming Interior of Cooley Bros. Home



Post Staff Photo.

View showing finished room on third floor of the new exhibit home in the Cooley Bros. "Tenth Anniversary Home Offerings," located at 121 Madison street northwest. The room is finished in celotex and rockwool, permitting a comfortable year-round temperature.

Fireplace in Fox Bros. House



Post Staff Photo.

View of stone fireplace in the living room of another new home offering of Fox Bros. at 206 Hill road, Seven Oaks, Md.

Glazed Woodwork Gives Old-Time Effect

Glazing is now much in vogue on woodwork where the color needs to be dulled a little or an old-fashioned effect is desired. It is especially appropriate with antique furniture. Glaze is a yellowish liquid resembling varnish which can be purchased at any paint store.

Apply it over the last coat of paint, and while still wet, wipe off lightly with a bit of cheesecloth. This leaves some in the crevices of the mouldings and along the edges of surfaces, where it should merge into the undercolor.

Paint Should Cover Walls of Playrooms

Playroom walls and exposed surfaces in the nursery should be painted to be thoroughly practical. A wall finished with a gloss or semigloss paint is easily washed, and need not remain soiled by small fingerprints.

Children are particularly sensitive to color, and should be allowed to assist in choosing the color scheme. Stencils or decalcomanias, in appropriate designs for a child's room, may be used around the top of the walls as a border.

Cardboard Protection In Painting Woodwork

When painting woodwork, always have a thin piece of cardboard, about a foot long. Put this on the floor, flush with the woodwork, and move it along as wanted.

This will minimize the danger of smearing paint from the brush onto the floor. Also use the same method for door frames where they join the wall, protecting the wall with the cardboard.

Skill in Painting Essential.

In selecting materials to be used on an exterior paint job, it is well to take into consideration the fact that the paint alone does not determine how long the job will last. Much depends on the skill with which it is applied. Unless you are yourself an expert, consult a master painter.

Architect Fee Called Means Of Big Saving

Consulting Service Similar to That of Physician Is Offered.

An architect's consulting fee of a few dollars can mean the difference between satisfaction and dissatisfaction to the property owner modernizing under the better housing program. It can also save four or five times that amount in needless or ill-directed expenditures, or in alterations later on.

Architectural service often is little understood by the public. The prevailing belief that architects work only on a percentage basis, and charge excessive fees, is false.

As a matter of fact, an architect offers a consulting service similar to that of a physician. He will take a small modernizing problem, make a "diagnosis" and give the owner a "prescription" to be filled by a contractor.

This service should be utilized to the greatest possible extent by the property owner considering any changes in his existing buildings. An architect is a building expert in large and small problems.

He understand arrangement, materials and appearances as no one else does, and is capable of making sound suggestions from every angle. If the consultant desires, the architect will also check items and give advice on the cost.

When a good architect and a reliable and experienced contractor are commissioned with alteration and modernization work, drawings and specifications and their incident expenses are often unnecessary. Results are always more satisfactory and enduring, and often, money is actually saved.

Items for architectural and engineering service can be included in the home owner's estimate when applying to a local financial institution for a modernization loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Hot Sun Bad For Autos.

The blistering sun of summer can be as damaging to an automobile as the rain, sleet and bitter cold of winter, according to research authorities in the automobile industry. For that reason, it is well to check on your auto finish and see if it needs recoating before winter sets in.

Softwood Tree Is Harder Than The Hardwood

Lumbermen Say the Terms Refer to Botanical Classification.

Paradoxical as it may sound, softwood is often harder than hardwood, while on the other hand, hardwood is often softer than softwood.

In explanation, lumbermen point out that the terms hardwood and softwood, written as one word, refer to the botanical classification of trees from which wood is cut. When the terms are used as two separate words, however, they refer to the hardness or softness of the wood.

Botanically, the hardwoods are known as deciduous trees, while the softwoods are known as conifers or evergreens.

The distinctions between the botanical and use classifications should be constantly borne in mind by the prospective home modernizer, reconditioning his home under terms of the National Housing Act.

Often a comparatively soft, easily worked wood is required for a specific construction use while a strong, hard wood may be essential to meet requirements. Such hardwoods as yellow poplar, chestnut and basswood are softer than Southern yellow pine and Douglas fir, and compare in softness with such softwoods as white pine, pondosa pine, and spruce.

In general, however, the majority of the hardwoods, like oak, hard maple, birch and beech are comparatively harder than the majority of commonly used softwoods.

Since both relatively hard and relatively soft woods are found in both of the botanical classifications, the consumer has a wide choice of woods from which to make his building selections.

Built-in Shelves in Studio.

In the studio living room of Katherine Brush, done by the late Joseph Urban, built-in shelves in wall alcoves flank the couch. The edges of the shelves are painted white and the interiors, lacquer red, to match the upholstery of the couch.

Book Shelves Advised For Attic Room Space

In attic rooms awkward jogs in the wall or otherwise useless space under the eaves may be utilized by building in book shelves. One-inch pine boards 10 inches wide will make the sides and shelves.

These may be graduated upward from 12 to 9 inches apart. Paint the inside of the shelves a bright color to contrast with the outside.

Color Helps to Hide Errors of Design

Color, cleverly handled, is a better magician than the late Houdini when it comes to hiding architectural faults inside and outside the home, according to Lenore Kent, writing in Color Magic.

"A dark room can be made brighter, a sunless room warmer, a dismal room cheerful—all with the correct use of color," Miss Kent says. "Painted in the proper tints and tones, bulky houses can be made trimmer and small houses made to look larger."

PAINT

For Quality and Price See Us First
NORMAN PAINT CO.
Manufacturers
1242 H St. N.E. Phone LI. 0491.

TERMS $5,850 — TERMS $5,850

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
* FIVE ROOMS
* TILE BATH
* DETACHED BRICK GARAGE
* LOT 60x100

4602 MAPLE AVENUE

To Reach: Drive through Bethesda, 3 blocks past golf driving course; turn right one block.

FRANK A. SIMON
417 SOUTHERN BLDG.
NAT. 3668

$5,850 TERMS — $5,850 TERMS

FIRST SHOWING . . . TODAY SEE THE
Lovely Cape Cod Bungalow
on a Beautifully Landscaped Lot in
LYON VILLAGE, VA.—407 Hollywood Place

HERE is a delightful new brick home, modern in every detail 5 large rooms, tiled bath, side porch, today's modern kitchen with electric refrigeration, finished attic, detached brick garage Situated in an excellent community of fine homes.

Drive over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway. Turn left on Rucker Ave. (at Lyon Village office) two blocks, then left on Hollywood Pl. to house.

ONLY $7,500

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Lucy G. Bussey
CLar. 1071X2

$11,750
DETACHED BRICK
TILE ROOF
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths (one with shower)
3617 Legation St.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1½ Sqrs. East of Conn. Ave.

Wide entrance hall with large cloak closet. Well proportioned living room with fireplace. Dining room, modern kitchen. High-ceilinged, floored attic over entire house. Metal weather-stripped and screened. Built-in garage. Front and rear porches. Beautiful lot, 50x150. Near schools, churches and transportation. Oak floors throughout.

Open and Lighted
SUNDAY AND WEEK DAYS
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
CLAUDE F. CLARKE
815 Conn. Ave. Na. 3514

COMPLETE SERVICE TO HOMESEEKERS..

●We will design and build your home on a lot from a selection of fine sites in Chevy Chase, Md., or other nearby Maryland locations, for as low as

$4,750

Investigate this rare opportunity to own your own home in a choice location at a very low price with easy terms.

. . . and in addition we will finance your property.

You are offered a selection of plans executed by our office—you may specify your own ideas in design—or we will plan a home according to your most detailed individual requirements.

Select your own lot in one of the various unusually desirable locations in which we will build for you.

JOSEPH S. DEVEREUX CO.
NA. 6056 421 Transportation Bldg. Sunday, WI. 3753

BEST BUYS
In Preferred Sections

3004 McKinley St. N.W.
$9,950
Brand-new, all brick, detached home in excellent section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Six rooms, two baths, double rear porches, attic and recreation room in basement. The most house you have seen at this price.

6318 Utah Ave. N.W.
$11,750
A stone front house of unusual charm. Six delightful rooms and two baths with an extra den on first floor with attic finished and heated for spare bedroom. Oil heat. Beautiful lot.

1733 Taylor St. N.W.
$13,950
Here is the home for the person wanting a suburban setting in a close-to-town location. Only a few minutes' drive down Sixteenth street to the heart of town from this attractive new home. Six real rooms and two baths, finished attic and game room. Oil heat. Screened living porch.

4943 Mass. Ave. N.W.
$13,950
Colonial type all brick home in one of the finest locations in city. On direct thoroughfare to town. Construction and finish of highest quality. All modern equipment.

7417 14th St. N.W.
$14,750
Shepherd Park, early American architecture, custom construction, perfectly planned. This roomy center-hall home is an outstanding value in this community.

All Houses Open Until 9 P. M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.
910 15th St. Realtors. Met. 1143

3634 EVERETT STREET
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$12,500
All-brick colonial residence, in new house condition.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room; electric refrigeration; oil burner; 2-car garage. Close to stores, schools and transportation.
Open 2 to 6 Today
To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Everett Street, turn one block West to property.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cl. 2300

Rain or Shine! It's All the Same to a duPont TONTINE Window Shade

Water can't hurt a duPont TONTINE Window Shade — sun will not fade it nor will it show pin holes or cracks during its lifetime of service. In fact—a duPont TONTINE window shade may be easily SCRUBBED with soap and water and made to look like new when it has become soiled from use.
Glad to Submit Estimates
The SHADE Shop
830 13th St. N.W. District 3324-3325
W. STOKES SAMMONS

ACACIA
Mortgage Loan
$8 per $1,000 PLAN
1. Reduces interest cost each month;
2. Reduces the amount you owe, each month;
3. Has a definite, unchanging, reasonable payment rate each month, that you can plan for;
4. Has the low interest rate of 5½%;
5. Brings you steadily and surely closer to the time when you can say, "We own our home free from debt."
6. Pays out in 15 years and 6 months and can be paid up any time.
7. Ends all commission and renewal expenses. (This loan runs until fully paid.)

This loan plan is available to owners of satisfactorily located properties in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

Write for Circular, or Call at
MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT
ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Assets More Than $54,000,000
1437 K St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

DON'T FORGET
To Phone Your Ad
FOR THE SUNDAY POST

Place your ad the convenient way—phone it to a Post Ad-Writer—and pay later.

Tell your wants and offers to the host of readers in the big Sunday Post. Advertise rooms, apartments, automobiles, a house for sale or rent, or shore property. The cost is small and the response is big in

POST CLASSIFIED ADS

Dial The Result Number

NAT. 4200

Home Offering Drive Security, Fahey Declares

Rates Bond Issue Next to Obligations of the Government.

New Orleans, Nov. 3—The Federal Home Loan Bank System is in a position to issue and market bonds of such character as to rank next to those of the Government itself. This statement was made today by Chairman John H. Fahey, of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, in an address before the United States Building and Loan League convention here.

"No security offering greater safety or dependability has ever been offered to the American people by private institutions and through their utilization it should be possible to obtain money from American investors at very low rates," he said. "In my judgment the future possibilities of the Federal Home Loan Bank System are almost unlimited.

"It would be helpful to the restoration of National prosperity if the member institutions would utilize more fully their borrowing capacity in the system established for their permanent benefit by the Government, rather than looking to the Government to extend its activities further in the making of direct loans." Continuing, he said: "The institutions which comprise the membership of the United States Building and Loan League have for decades contributed in a very large way toward the establishment of better homes for the American people. No other agency has done more for people of moderate means. But nothing which you have accomplished in the past can compare with the possibilities which lie before you.

Mortgages Reach Big Total.

"The outstanding home mortgages of the country are about two and one-half times the total volume of commercial loans in our banks. The savings of literally fifty millions of our people are involved in the safety and stability of this tremendous investment.

"A very large proportion of the applications, which are today in the offices of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, cannot be converted into loans. Many thousands of persons having no real difficulty with their present mortgages are in this group. They are abundantly able to meet their obligations. Most of these applicants seek the advantage of lower interest rates than they are now paying, and would like to have 15 years more to discharge their obligations.

"It has never been the purpose of the corporation to take such loans and the law never intended that it should. Any attempt to refinance them would only impair the ability of the corporation to extend relief to those who really need it and are entitled to it. It is the responsibility of the private-lending institutions like your own building and loan associations to serve borrowers of this class."

New Code Asked By Realty Boards

National Body Sends Telegram to President.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards in a telegram to President Roosevelt sent last week by its board of directors, makes the request that to open the way for home building to develop as rapidly as its normal methods of operation would make possible, the industry be freed from the general construction code and be given its own code.

The code for land development and home building, which is ready for the final signature, is now under study by the governing board of NRA.

Members of the land development and home building industry are now exempted by a stay from provisions of the construction code (except for hour and wage provisional pending action on their petition for a separate code. The proposed separate code for the industry was filed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The land development and home building industry normally is conducted with much more continuous employment throughout the year than prevails in other types of construction, the association points out. The members of this industry are buyers of the services represented in the administration of the construction code, which thus represents an adverse interest.

The telegram to President Roosevelt and accompanying messages to other officials of the Administration ask that the separate code be granted in the interests both of the consuming public and the industry and in the interest of recovery.

Loan for Home Asked To Please Children

Utilization of the provisions of the housing act to make possible repairs which might be enjoyed by her children while they are young is the motive of an Elsie, Mich., mother, in negotiating for a modernizing loan.

"I, no doubt, would have a modern home in the next five or six years, but I want it now, so that my children can enjoy it," she writes the Housing Administration at Washington.

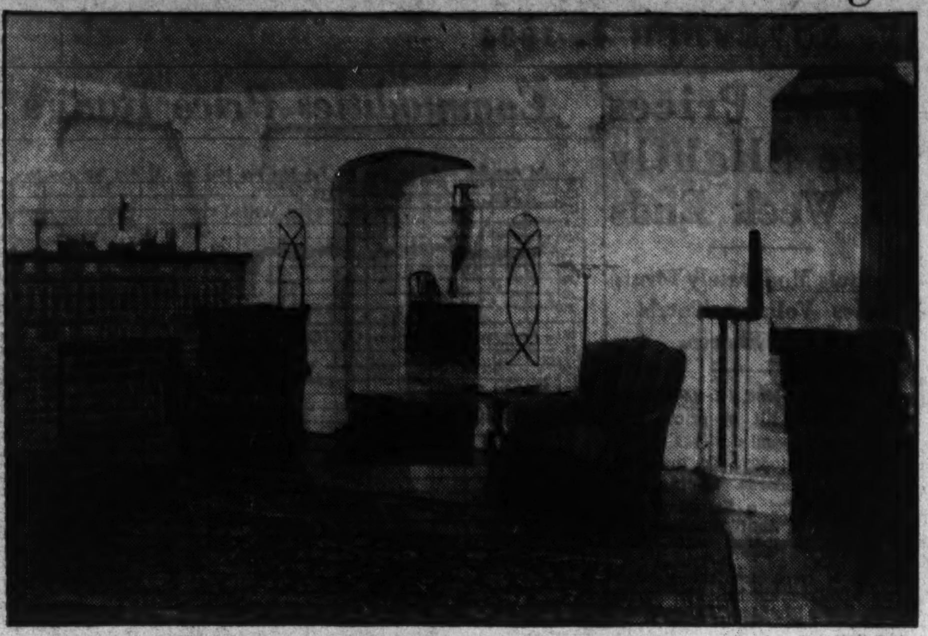
"If I can't have it while they are still home to enjoy it, I don't care if I never have it."

Two Liners to Receive Coats of White Paint

The cruise ships Reliance and Resolute will be repainted white, according to word from the Hamburg office of the line that operates them.

The hulls are now black, so the new paint, in addition to protecting the weather-lashed surfaces, will make the two vessels new and shining. Other renovations planned for both ships include the elimination of raised hatches to provide additional terrace space for dining and dancing.

First Floor View of Brown Bros. Offering



Post Staff Photo.

View of attractive first floor arrangement in the exhibit home at 2722 Courtland place northwest, presented today by Brown Bros.

New Home Sale in Sligo Park Hills

Post Staff Photo.

New home of native stone, brick and timber at 8010 Saratoga avenue, Sligo Park Hills, Md., purchased from North Washington Realty Co. by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest I. Phippeny.

Boss & Phelps Home Sale

Post Staff Photo.

English type home at 6015 Thirty-third street northwest, which was sold for Bessie and Lillian Reynolds to a local investor through the offices of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Cheap Paints Prove A Costly Economy

Paints that are inferior because of cheap ingredients or manufacture are a costly bargain to home owners, according to Ernest T. Trigg, president of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

"Builders have figured that 75 per cent of the cost of the average paint job is for labor and only 25 per cent for material. Since cheaply made paint neither lasts nor adequately protects the surface it is supposed to cover, it is obviously poor economy to purchase a material that will last only half as long as paint costing a few dollars more, and then be obliged to pay for having the job done over again."

4 SOLD
Attractive
MODERN BRICK HOME
1911 P St. S.E.
Only $5,750

Located in a restricted section convenient to Navy Yard, schools, stores and large riverside park and golf course. Good sized rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub. Metal weather-stripped. Insulated range with heat control. Concrete front porch, double rear porches, entire house copper screened. Built-in garage. Near Minnesota Ave. and Naylor Road. Open Sunday afternoon.

UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. Nat. 7936.

The Hamlet

under construction at Connecticut Avenue and East-West Highway in Chevy Chase, Maryland, is a property of the Chevy Chase Land Co., developers of original Chevy Chase north of Newlands Circle.

THE HAMLET is a unique group of houses and gardens in a restricted area near the Northern Gateway of Rock Creek Park. It is near the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, churches and schools, and but a twenty minute drive from the White House.

The houses are of brick with slate roofs, and the construction throughout is of the best material and workmanship. They are equipped with General Electric Air Conditioning Heating Units and complete Electric Kitchens with Monel Metal Sinks.

Eight houses have been completed to meet various requirements. Orders are now being taken for houses with interior arrangement to suit individual needs, for Spring occupancy at today's prices. Financed by the Chevy Chase Land Company on a long term basis.

THC . FISHER & CO. INC., AGENT - 738 FIFTEENTH STREET, N.W.

Housing Needs Fifty Billions For 20 Years

Loan Bank Counsel Says Nation Spends Too Little on Homes.

New Orleans, Nov. 3.—A funded debt of $50,000,000,000 on the owned homes of America will be necessary to provide suitable housing for the great mass of the citizens during the next 20 years, according to Horace Russell, general counsel of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. He was speaking here today before the final session of the United States Building and Loan League's Convention.

"We have spent too much for luxuries and too little for homes," said Mr. Russell. "As we look forward it seems clear that we will have much better homes in the future than we have had in the past. In 20 years, instead of our homes being valued at $50,000,000,000, we should have urban homes valued at least $100,000,000,000.

"It appears to be clear that the Government does not desire to enter the field of providing this fiananc-ing. It has provided the Home Owners' Loan Corporation for an emergency task, but it is giving encouragement to private enterprise to provide adequate and fair home financing for all of the people on a fair basis.

"The savings and loan associations have pioneered and it is easy for them to make a long-term monthly amortized mortgage, to make a mortgage which the borrower can and will pay, to avoid short-term lump sum straight mortgages, to avoid demand and short-term funds and to avoid pyramiding."

Dressing Table Helps Bathroom Appearance

A small dressing table makes an excellent addition to the large bathroom. An old one may be repainted or a new one in unfinished wood may be lacquered or enameled to match the bathroom color scheme.

Hang a good mirror above it, and when the table has been painted, give it a skirt of cretonne, chintz or other cotton fabric. Pleat one edge of the material and tack it securely around the edge of the table, leaving a slit up the front.

Model Kitchens Attract World Fair's Visitors

Many New Features Hold Attention of All, Says Mrs. McGeehan.

Women visitors to the Century of Progress Exposition showed significant interest in the modernized kitchens featured there, according to Mrs. Dorothy McGeehan, home science expert and director of the Kitchen Planning Institute of New York.

"In a visit to the World's Fair," says Mrs. McGeehan, "I was impressed by the crowds of women attracted to the 18 model kitchens scattered among the various household exhibits, and I was even more impressed by the types of questions which these women were asking.

"It is not merely the modern applicances which interest these modern housekeepers; it is more particularly the basic idea that present kitchens can be rearranged at comparatively small cost to provide greater efficiency and easier working conditions.

"Much of this moderinzation can readily be done by the local carpenters, plumbers and sheet-metal workers. Built-in cabinets, sinks and working surfaces, and the other conveniences of a permanent nature can be financed through the home loan plan of the Federal Housing Administration, thus providing a good start toward bringing the kitchen up to date."

Old Shack Is Modeled Into Modern Home

Many liabilities have been turned into valuable assets through modernization. The actual examples that follow are typical of hundreds of such cases.

A shrewd Michigan investor bought a dilapidated shack with practically no visible possibilities. But he remodeled it into a comfortable small home for a total cost of $801.49, and made $2,899 on a resale.

Mop Linoleum Only.

Home economists now look upon the practice of scrubbing linoleum as distinctly out of date. The application of linoleum finish to the floor covering will not only protect the pattern from footwear, but also make it possible to clean the surface easily by simply mopping it.

Cheap Paints Costly; Soon Crack and Peel

It is false economy to buy low grade paints, for low grade paints, instead of containing high-grade metallic pigments, contain large quantities of cheap inert pigments and high percentages of water and petroleum distillates, both of which evaporate rapidly and do not contribute to the durability of the film.

Cheap paints very soon crack and peel; have poor hiding power and color value; and, when exposed, fade rapidly. Low grade paint has a spreading rate of one-half of that of the high grade paint. Therefore, twice as many gallons of paint are required.

ROOMING HOUSE
12 Rooms—Two Baths
DETACHED BRICK
1863 Wyoming Ave.
Just Off 19th and Col. Rd.
Priced Right—Well Financed
Superbly located and wonderfully arranged for roomers or conversion into small apartments. Within one-half block of two car lines. Convenient to 18th and Columbia road.
8 BEDROOMS—2-CAR GARAGE
OPEN SUNDAY
Fischer & Company
907 15th St. MEtropolitan 0045.

4700 LINNEAN AVE.
A MAGNIFICENT NEW DETACHED ALL STONE HOME IN BEAUTIFUL FOREST HILLS.
Recently Completed
$25,950

A marvelous home at low price. All quarried stone with thoroughly insulated walls, Johns Manville roof, copper gutters and spouts; spacious center hall; living room with stone fireplace; dining room; study; splendidly equipped modern kitchen, with electric refrigeration; garden porch off study; gum trim; downstairs lavatory; 5 bedrooms and 2 complete baths; large attic; 2-car built-in garage; house air conditioned, with heat and humidity control oil-burning furnace; lovely lot 158 ft. front by 197 ft. on Chesapeake st. See it and be convinced.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Ellicott St., east to Linnean Ave. and south two squares.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO DARK
DAILY 3 TO DARK

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

Greenwich Forest

A Distinctive Community for the Discriminating Lover of Homes

Greenwich Forest is a magnificent tract of glorious woodland providing a perfect setting for your home.

Homes Now Available or Under Construction

—to meet your most fastidious demands for comfort and charm, as well as your budget...Every home an architectural and structural achievement. Into each of the completed houses the finest of materials are woven by the most skilled artisans. Your critical inspection is invited. Homes complete in every detail, with every known equipment for utility and convenience.

Greenwich Forest Is Not a Promise But a Reality

HERE YOU WILL FIND

Paved Streets	Transportation	Police Protection
Sewer	Schools—Private	Fire Protection
Water	Public—Elementary	Movies
Gas	Junior & Senior High	Banks
Electricity	Churches—Stores	City Mail Delivery

And the Inalienable Right of Every American Citizen to Vote

How to Reach Greenwich Forest

This community is reached by driving out Wisconsin Avenue to traffic light in Bethesda, turning left on Old Georgetown Road two blocks and then turn left on Wilson Lane to property at Hampden Lane. Or drive out Bradley Lane to Wilson Lane, right on Wilson Lane one block to property.

The Homes Now Available Are Equipped With
GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS
Through the Cooperation of the Potomac Electric Power Co. and the National Electrical Supply Co.

3601 Rittenhouse Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Greatest Bargain We Have Ever Offered in Chevy Chase

Reduced to $15,950

The house, especially suitable for entertaining, is of the center-hall plan, with living room, dining room and sun room communicating. Splendid kitchen and pantry with electric refrigeration. Silent Automatic Oil Burner. Built-in garage. The master suite includes bed room, library and private bath. Two guest bed rooms with hall baths. Corner lot, well landscaped.

Open and Lighted Daily

EDW: H. JONES & CO., INC.
5520 Conn. Ave. *Chevy Chase Properties* Cl. 2300

NEW DETACHED 4-BEDROOM HOME

121 Madison St. N.W.
Furnished by P. J. Nee
At a Surprisingly Low Price

Modern Gas Appliances Through Co-operation of the
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Open Today
DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Georgia Ave. N.W. to Madison St. and Right to Homes

In one of the city's most delightful sections at high elevation, adjacent to the new 23-acre Fort Slocum Park. It is a quality-built home of brick and tile, beautifully finished and wonderfully equipped. Big living room has real open fireplace, arched entrance leads to bright, cheerful dining room and the complete modern kitchen, which has electric refrigeration and many labor-saving devices. 3 large bedrooms and 2 beautiful baths on second floor. Immense finished bedroom extends full width of 3rd floor and could be utilized as clubroom, study or children's play room; insulated with Rock Wool and Celotex, assuring all-year comfort and minimum fuel consumption. Gas heating system. Built-in garage. Completely screened and weatherstripped.

Tower Bldg. **Cooley Bros.** "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Natl. 9240

No Home is *complete* without these *modern* household conveniences

Automatic GAS HEATING

Gas Heating eliminates the inconvenience and annoyance of fuel ordering and storing, leaving your basement clean and free for use as a recreation room, club room, lounge or den.

Automatic GAS WATER HEATING

Every home should have a constant supply of hot water available for dishes, cleaning, the laundry, baths and hundreds of other daily uses. An Automatic Gas Water Heater keeps it always on tap.

Automatic GAS RANGE

New 1934 Gas Ranges do as much to lighten daily tasks as any other modern home improvement. Ovens turn on while you are away, cook the meal and turn off automatically when the meal is done to a turn. A far cry from the ranges of mother's day!

Automatic GAS REFRIGERATOR

Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator, has become immediately popular because of its silence, its lack of machinery, its long life and dependable service. Visit our showrooms and see these modern appliances on display.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 Tenth Street N. W. DIstrict 8500
GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
1339 Wisconsin Avenue WEst 0615

Stocks Capture Another Rung In Revival Fight

Market Tries to Escape Rut; Sales Reach 311,000 Shares.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—The Stock Market crept up another rung today in its laborious effort to climb out of the rut of the past several weeks.

Demands for equities was concentrated in building, oil, railroad equipment and merchandising groups.

Turnover increased to 311,000 shares, compared with only 203,980 last Saturday. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 stocks pushed ahead seven-tenths of a point to 71.1, the highest in two weeks.

Emphasis On Economic Gains.

While there was no incisive stimulus in the day's news to account for the improvement in financial markets, Wall Street seemed to be placing more emphasis on a number of factors considered indicative of underlying economic gains.

Around commission houses, hopes rose on the argument that the advent of the elections next week would remove one cause of recent restraint upon trading.

Specialties were spotlighted on the stock tape. A burst of buying lifted shares of Budd Manufacturing, makers of high-speed streamlined trains. The preferred spurted 5¼ points and the common a point. Shares of other rail equipment makers moved forward, including Pressed Steel Car, American Car & Foundry, and General American Transportation.

Outstanding Strong Issues.

Outstanding among miscellaneous strong issues were American Sumatra Tobacco, up 1⅛; Universal Leaf Tobacco, up 2¾; Commercial Investment Trust, up 1¼; Celotex preferred, up 4; American Woolen preferred, up nearly 3 and Spear & Co., up 1⅝.

Oil shares made further recovery on reports leading companies in the industry had agreed on dealers' margins with the objective of restoring orderly gasoline marketing conditions. Standard of New Jersey rose a point.

Chrysler scored a fractional gain in face of its decline in profits during a period of heavy sales, as shown in the corporation's third quarter report.

On Gaining List.

American Telephone, General Electric, United States Steel and other pivots of the share list picked up small gains but speculative attention was centered upon secondary issues.

Expectations of further business improvement rested mainly on favorable accounts of retail trade, preparations of automobile makers for new models and signs of an inclination by some large corporations to make capital investments.

The financial community breathed easier on the announcement President Roosevelt had extended the automobile code to February 1, pending a study of employment stabilization.

Finance, Business, Economics

Better Enforcement of State Production Control and Licensing of Oil Shipments Found Cutting Volume of 'Hot' Flow in Texas

(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

New York, Nov. 3.—Better enforcement of State production control laws and licensing of oil shipments in interstate commerce by a Federal Tender Board have severely curtailed the flow of "hot oil" from East Texas. As a result the recent lively threat of a breakdown in the price structure for crude oil has disappeared for the time being.

However, as was to be expected, the Federal Tender Board's authority is already under attack in the courts. An injunction proceeding against it is scheduled for hearing on November 17. Furthermore, some small operators are violating the State law, producing oil in excess of the allotment and paying the fine of $1,000 per day imposed for doing so. The fine has thus become in effect a license fee, payable for breaking the law. Measures to increase the penalty on such violations are being rushed in the Texas Legislature.

Those concerned with the broad economic principles underlying the overproduction dangers in the oil industry continue sceptical of the Government control methods now being enforced with immediate, impressive results. Thus, Chairman William S. Farish, of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, holds unit development of oil fields is the basic and logical method of solving the problem. Furthermore, the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey has continuously maintained in its organ, The Lamp, that such unitization can be accomplished through a simple legislative enactment, which can take the place of much of the complicated legal control machinery now in effect.

Our courts long ago applied to ownership of oil underground the law of capture, which regards petroleum as similar to wild game or running water. Accordingly, when a new oil pool is discovered, owners of the surface area are under strong temptation to drill competitively, in order to get as much oil as possible out of the ground before drillers of other wells drain the pool dry. This competitive race to get the most oil out of the ground, as quickly as possible, by individual owners of surface rights, lies at the bottom of the overproduction problem.

Courts Sustain Legislation To Curb Unreasonable Waste.

The "law of capture," of course, is a common-law rule, established by the courts under a long line of precedents. However, the courts of California, Oklahoma and Texas, the three major oil producing States, and the United States Supreme Court itself, have sustained State legislation designed to avoid unreasonable waste of gas in drilling oil, on the ground that this would shorten the life of the pool through removing the gas pressure needed to bring the oil to the surface.

The courts have thus recognized the validity of the principle of common ownership in connection with the conservation of gas pressure within an oil pool. Will they also recognize common ownership, in place of the ancient law of capture, in any future legislation requiring that oil pools must be developed as a unit, in the common interest, rather than through a competitive race to drill an excessive number of wells and take out petroleum from the ground regardless of market needs?

Unit development has worked very well in the great Kettleman Hills field in California. It has worked well in the Van field in Texas. It is suggested by many as the more certain ultimate solution of the east Texas overproduction problem, which is now the major threat to stabilization of the petroleum industry.

It must not be supposed, however, that unitization is a simple matter. An oil pool is not evenly distributed underground. Acreage on top of the structure, where the sand is thickest, can yield much more oil to its owner of land on the rim of the pool, whose drilling costs are much higher and where wells often yield an unduly large proportion of water. Accordingly, division of production from a pool in proportion to ownership of surface rights gives the owners of marginal lands an undue advantage.

Oil Operators Now Propose Use of Operating Manual.

Each pool has its own characteristics. Allocation of the oil in the ground among various owners of surface rights must be governed by a number of special factors in particular cases. For that reason, oil company executives have proposed that a majority, in number and ownership, of the operators in a pool should agree upon an operating manual, which will outline the most economical means of drilling, taking out the oil and allocating it among themselves. Other operators would have to conform, under State law. The courts would be asked to uphold the constitutionality of this procedure on the principle of common ownership, as they have the conservation of common reservoir energy. Total production from all pools would be regulated through a compact between the three chief prdoucing States—Texas, Oklahoma and California.

Even if the production problem were solved, however, the petroleum industry will continue to suffer from a surplus of gasoline stations. This leads to keen price cutting, such as was witnessed during the past few weeks, whenever the "War of the Pumps" breaks out for gallonage. The large companies charge that independent small station owners generally start such price-cutting wars in the effort to sell more gasoline, especially when they purchase distress lots at low prices.

Negotiations have been going forward to eliminate one important base for such price cutting by setting a definite differential between the price of standard brands of gasoline and the unbranded product handled by many small dealers. At conferences of representatives of the two sides in New York during the past week, the independents have asked for a differential of 1½ cents a gallon. The large companies are reported ready to offer a differential of 0.7 cent.

Bond Market Is Unchanged; At 84.0 Level

Prime Investments Fairly Steady; Transfers Drop to $4,612,000.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—The bond market moved in a narrow range today in trading that was too light to establish a definite trend.

Prime investment loans were fairly well maintained, but lower priced issues were mixed and the Government group showed only slight change.

Transfers aggregated $4,612,000 par value compared with $4,602,000 last Saturday. The Government turnover aggregated $1,360,000 against $1,450,000. Standard Statistics Co. average of 60 domestic corporate loans held unchanged at 84.0.

Prime Investments Up.

Showing some disposition to move toward their old highs for the year, prime investments were bid up rather briskly for a short time after the opening, but late week-end adjustments caused some recessions from the peak.

Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s were ⅛ higher at 103½, Union Pacific 4s gained an equal amount, closing at 106¼, and American Telephone debentures 5s ended ⅛ higher at 110⅛. Others making modest advances included obligations of Consolidated Gas, Inland Steel and Pacific Telephone.

In the lower-priced group Pan-American Petroleum 6s gained 3¼ points, to close at 38¾, and Chile Copper 5s were 1¼ higher, at 73. Others selling higher included obligations of Columbia Gas & Electric, Interboro Rapid Transit, New Haven, Richfield Oil, and Rock Island.

McCrory Stores 5s Off.

McCrory Stores 5s declined 1 point, to 85, Warren Bros. 6s were 1½ lower, at 37, and Pittsburgh & West Virginia 4½s lost 1⅞ points, at 71. Other loans selling lower included obligations of Missouri Pacific, Colorado Fuel & Iron, Chicago Great Western, and Container Co.

Most of the Treasury issues were steady throughout the brief session and closed 1-32 to 9-32 higher. Liberties were only slightly changed, and Home Owners Loan 4s were 1-32 up, at 99.11. Federal Farm Mortgages 3¼s declined 4-32 to 100.16.

The foreign section was quiet and little changed. German issues were lower, and Japan 5½s were 1¼ higher, at 78½.

Curb's Prices Rise Slightly As Week Ends

Alcohols Moderately Firm; Sales Volume Totals 68,000 Shares.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Very slight upward tilt in prices featured the week-end dealings on the curb exchange today. On the basis of recent standards, trading was fairly active for a Saturday session, transfers approximating 68,000 shares, compared with 43,000 a week ago.

Alcohols were moderately firm. Hiram Walker finished 1½ points higher, while Distillers Corporation-Seagrams gained fractionally. Oils, utilities and metals were narrow.

Parker Rust Proof extended yesterday's advance by nearly 4 points. Great Atlantic & Pacific 6 per cent preferred got up 2. Shares finishing steady to a bit higher included Swift & Co., Swift Internacional, Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil, International Petroleum, American Cyanamid B, Pioneer Gold and Ford of Canada A. American Gas & Electric receded a point.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Indls.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	83.2	35.9	56.0	71.1
Prev. day	82.4	35.9	55.2	70.4
Week ago	81.6	36.1	55.5	70.0
Month ago	81.3	36.6	57.2	70.1
Year ago	85.5	40.2	70.1	75.8
3 yrs. ago	81.4	48.3	121.6	83.4
7 yrs. ago	137.3	119.6	122.0	127.6
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	53.6	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

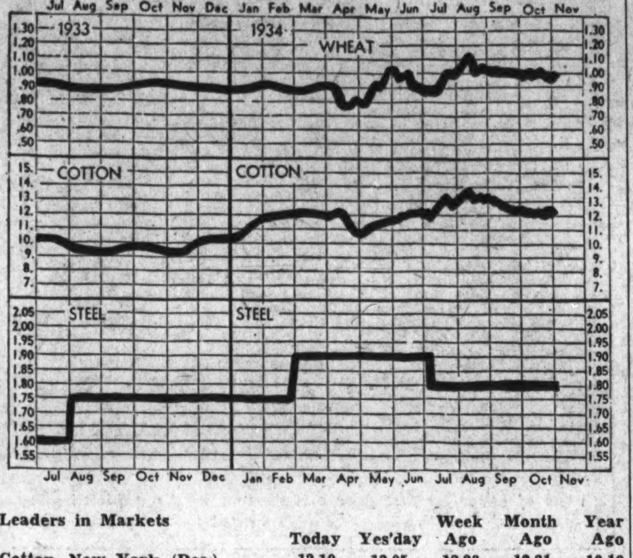
(1926 average equals 100.)

Bonds.

	20 Indls	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	82.5	81.0	88.6	84.0
Prev. day	82.5	80.9	88.6	84.0
Week ago	82.4	82.1	88.6	84.4
Month ago	82.4	80.0	87.6	83.3
Year ago	71.5	70.9	78.9	73.8
2 yrs. ago	62.3	62.9	80.9	68.6
3 yrs. ago	73.7	80.9	90.5	81.7
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100..)
(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (Dec.)	12.10	12.05	12.23	12.21	10.10
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	98¾	99⅝	96½	1.00	93½
Corn, yellow, Chicago (Dec.)	77¼	78⅛	75⅛	76⅝	57
Oats, white, Chicago (Dec.)	50⅞	51⅝	44¼	50⅝	37½
Cattle, choice steers	6.50	6.50	6.50	5.50	5.90
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	5.25	5.25	5.90	6.70	7.05
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.25	7.25
Eggs, special, New York	33-39	34	33	30	28½
Butter, creamery, New York	28¼	28¼	27¾	25½	25½
Flour, New York	7.20	7.10	7.05	7.56	6.70
Coffee, New York	11	11	11¼	11½	9½
Sugar, raw, New York	2.80	2.80	2.95	2.95	3.50
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.75
Rubber, New York (Dec.)	12.97	13.61	13.91	14.19	8.20
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.50	17.50
Tin	51.15	51.15	51.55	50.95	48.67
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	9
Silver	53	53¼	53¼	49⅞	41
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.80	3.82	3.82	3.95	4.80
Lead, pig, New York	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.60	4.50
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.18	5.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.32	10.54

Skelly Oil Co. Reports Profit Of $361,154

National Container Corp. Votes 2 Dividends, on Common and Preferred.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Skelly Oil Co. and subsidiaries report for the quarter ended September 30 net profit of $361,154 after depletion, depreciation, other capital extinguishments and all other charges. This compares with a net profit of $1,010,668 for the third quarter of 1933. The company reports that the third quarter profit last year was extraordinary, arising in large part from inventory adjustments upon the recovery in crude oil prices.

National Container Corporation has declared a dividend of 50 cents on the common stock and a quarterly dividend of 50 a share on the preferred, payable December 1 to stock of record November 15. The present dividend on the preferred plus $2 on account of accumulations authorized last February completes the payments of arrears on the issue.

Stone & Webster, Inc., and subsidiaries report for the 12 months ended September 30, profit after taxes, fixed charges and appropriations for retirement reserve of $5,149,853 available for subsidiary preferred dividend requirements amounting to $6,867,757. This compares with profit of $6,717,331 available for preferred dividend requirements for the 12 months ended September 30, 1933. Gross earnings for the 12 months totaled $48,897,797, against $47,903,710.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Marlin-Rockwell Corporation and subsidiaries report for the third quarter net profit of $30,767 after charges and taxes, equal to 10 cents a share, compared with $88,868, or 28 cents a share, in the third quarter last year. In the first nine months profit was $258,031, equal to 82 cents a share, against $28,368, or 9 cents, in the same period last year.

Minneapolis, Nov. 3 (AP).—The Pillsbury Flour Mills, Inc., holding corporation of the Pillsbury Flour Mills Co., today declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share, payable December 1.

This maintains the company's annual dividend rate of $1.60 effective since last spring, when it was increased from $1.

Washington Business Angles

By J. R. Brackett,
(Associated Press.)

A partial change in the form of savings of many Americans has been noted by financial experts of the Government in connection with the sale of annuities.

There is no agreement as to whether this form of savings is better than another, but an expert commentator does believe it will exercise a pressure on other varieties of investment.

Annuity payments represent an effort by the investor to guarantee himself an income by paying into an insurance or other company monthly sums which will be returned to him on a regular basis after he reaches a certain age.

The plethora of this type of savings is expected to force conservative investment institutions, such as insurance companies, to make every effort to place the money on most favorable terms in the best type of loans.

This effort in turn may force other investors, usually seeking safe but larger returns, to make even greater concessions. Such savings definitely are for long-term investment also, whereas other types seek more liquidity.

The annuity pressure has become so great that in recent months a number of companies have placed maximum limits on the amounts of money accepted in payment of single premium annuities. That is where all premiums are paid at once with the idea of repayment at some quite distant future date on a periodical basis.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	301	415
Declines	93	90
Unchanged	129	140
Total issues	523	645

Stocks—Battling to escape the rut of past weeks continued, and stocks captured another rung of seven-tenths of a point as half-session sales increased to 311,000 shares.

Bonds—Trading moved in a narrow groove and failed to establish a definite trend. The market was unchanged from the 84.0 level. Sales reached $4,612,000.

Curb—Prices tilted upward in a fairly active week-end session. Alcohols were moderately firm. Oils, utilities and metals were narrow. Sales increased to 68,000 shares.

Wheat—Beneficial rains in various parts of the domestic wheat territory caused values to decline slightly after early gains. December wheat sold at 98¾; May, 96¼.

Cotton—Prices, although somewhat irregular, showed a steady undertone. The general market advanced 4 to 8 points. December sold at 12.10; January, at 12.14.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged at 2.80; refined sold at 4.65.

Coffee—Spot coffee was quiet. Santos No. 4 sold at 11; Rio No. 7, at 9¼.

Silver—Bar silver was lower in New York, it stood at 53 cents per ounce, a drop of ¼ of a cent. In London it sold at 23½ pence.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 139 shillings and 10 pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was slightly lower on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $4.98¼ to the English pound; 6.58¾ cents to the French franc, and 40.23 cents to the German mark.

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Chemicals — Some items in the mercurial division have been reduced by producers, as a result of competitive conditions. Calomel is off 15 cents to $1.16 a pound.

Hides—Recent sales in the Chicago spot market were negotiated at higher prices. Light native cows were sold at 7½ cents a pound, an advance of ¼ cent over the previous transaction.

Cocoa—Futures prices firmed on the New York Cocoa Exchange last week under speculative and trade buying prompted by light offerings of cocoa beans from West Africa.

Floor covering—Carpet and rug prices remained firm to the close of the week in spite of an indifferent buying interest.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury November 1 was:

Receipts, $10,713,901.76; Expenditures, $40,222,802.68; balance, $1,782,109,071.85; customs receipts for the month, $876,512.15.

Recepits for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,221,766,746.00; expenditures, $2,292,098,313.07 (including $1,139,818,127.68 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,070,331,567.07; gold assets, $8,003,869,047.60.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP).—BUTTER futures, storage standards, November, 26⅛; December, 27; January, 27½. EGG futures, refrigerator standards, November, 21¾; December, 22½.

Metal Market.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Zinc easier; East St. Louis, spot and future, 3.80. Other metals nominally unchanged.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Value of Listed Stocks

New York, Nov. 3.—As of November 1, 1934, there were 1,188 stock issues aggregating 1,305,416,543 shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange, with a total market value of $31,613,348,531.

In the following table listed stocks are classified by leading industrial groups with the aggregate market value and average price for each.

	Market Value.	Average Price.
Autos and accessories	$2,082,194,040	$19.58
Financial	713,534,192	12.98
Chemicals	3,614,359,873	49.32
Building	258,894,215	16.52
Electrical equipment mfg.	725,070,181	17.73
Foods	2,286,045,895	30.78
Rubber and tires	231,632,042	22.92
Farm machinery	366,264,445	30.79
Amusements	144,556,387	9.93
Land and realty	30,292,896	6.12
Machinery and metals	1,071,737,605	21.96
Mining (excluding iron)	1,036,755,101	18.59
Petroleum	3,704,904,420	19.35
Paper and publishing	201,532,061	12.71
Retail merchandising	1,866,425,397	30.14
Railways and equipments	3,407,077,849	29.61
Steel, iron and coke	1,121,707,262	28.91
Textiles	179,779,333	15.07
Gas and electric (operating)	1,472,921,738	21.20
Gas and electric (holding)	932,716,824	9.66
Communications (cable, tel. and radio)	2,426,670,537	65.41
Miscellaneous utilities	157,559,634	16.41
Aviation	128,410,175	6.13
Business and office equipment	259,747,605	24.71
Shipping services	5,916,297	2.83
Ship operating and building	25,637,333	7.08
Miscellaneous business	70,208,362	12.50
Leather and boots	208,567,341	35.12
Tobacco	1,551,557,741	59.91
Garments	17,393,199	17.15
U. S. companies operating abroad	606,280,572	18.06
Foreign companies (including Cuba and Canada)	706,997,979	19.20
All listed stocks	$31,613,348,531	$24.22

As of November 1, 1934, New York Stock Exchange member total net borrowings on collateral amounted to $827,033,416. The ratio of these member total borrowings to the market value of all listed stocks on this date was therefore 2.62 per cent. Member borrowings are not broken down to separate those only on listed share collateral from those on other collateral; thus these ratios usually will exceed the true relationship between borrowings on all listed shares and their market value.

* * * *

Last published figures, as of October 1, 1934: 1,203 stock issues, aggregating 1,313,378,729 shares; total market value $32,319,514,504; average price $24.61; ratio of member borrowings to market value of all listed shares 2.57 per cent.

Month's Bond Transactions

New York, Nov. 3.—Total reported bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange during the month of October aggregated $278,238,000 par value. Daily totals follow:

	U. S. Government bonds	Other domestic bonds	Foreign bonds	All bonds
Oct. 1	$1,664,000	$5,040,000	$1,660,000	$8,364,000
2	1,712,000	4,609,000	1,549,000	7,870,000
3	2,044,000	5,394,000	1,536,000	8,974,000
4	4,768,000	4,843,000	1,372,000	10,983,000
5	5,727,000	6,488,000	1,416,000	13,631,000
6	2,347,000	4,031,000	661,000	7,039,000
8	2,773,000	4,335,000	1,309,000	8,417,000
9	7,403,000	5,268,000	2,196,000	14,867,000
10	3,831,000	5,502,000	1,851,000	11,184,000
11	4,287,000	7,558,000	2,053,000	13,898,000
12		Holiday		
13	1,097,000	4,204,000	1,289,000	6,590,000
15	3,357,000	4,808,000	2,127,000	10,292,000
16	7,167,000	7,123,000	1,897,000	16,187,000
17	4,732,000	7,111,000	1,783,000	13,626,000
18	3,449,000	5,889,000	2,251,000	11,589,000
19	2,806,000	5,456,000	1,745,000	10,007,000
20	2,365,000	2,603,000	1,179,000	6,147,000
22	4,667,000	5,047,000	1,181,000	10,895,000
23	3,165,000	5,793,000	1,698,000	10,656,000
24	10,243,000	7,217,000	1,238,000	18,698,000
25	3,295,000	8,541,000	1,118,000	12,954,000
26	2,549,000	6,693,000	1,027,000	10,269,000
27	1,637,000	2,288,000	523,000	4,448,000
29	1,854,000	4,850,000	1,244,000	7,948,000
30	3,186,000	5,090,000	1,520,000	9,796,000
31	6,378,000	4,937,000	1,594,000	12,909,000
Totals	$98,503,000	$140,718,000	$39,017,000	$278,238,000

Dividend Changes in October

New York, Nov. 3.—Favorable dividend changes in October totaled 80, against 79 in September and 66 in October, 1933, according to the Standard Statistics Co. of New York. Unfavorable changes numbered 27, against 24 in the previous month and 37 in October, 1933. Detailed figures covering October and September, 1934; October, 1933, and the first ten months of 1934 and 1933 follow:

	Oct. 1934.	Sept. 1934.	Oct. 1933.	First 10 months 1934.	First 10 months 1933.
Favorable changes	80	79	66	1,068	573
Increased	13	15	14	265	123
Resumed	20	12	19	290	159
Extra	35	38	20	356	173
Initial	12	14	13	157	118
Unfavorable changes	27	24	37	324	1,319
Reduced	8	12	19	154	660
Passed	19	12	18	170	659

Public Services Earn More Revenue in '34

Danville, Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.). Danville's three municipally owned public services, electric, water and gas, will at the end of this year be shown to have derived a gross revenue of $740,000 or $80,000 more than last year. The increase is due chiefly to the increased demand for electric current.

The figures are viewed as important by the city auditing department because they mean that the $20,000 loss in tax revenue owing to a cutting of the real estate appraisal, which is effective next year, will be more than offset by the utilities income making possible a pay raise for city employes and providing for the increased overhead of school administration without involving the city's tax rate.

Construction Awards Decline During October

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Engineering construction in the first four weeks of October totaled $90,501,000, compared with $94,439,000 a month ago and $141,622,000 in the same period last year, according to reports to "Engineering News-Record."

State and municipal awards at $63,376,000 compare with $60,082,000 last month and $58,007,000 in the period a year ago; Federal awards at $12,136,000 compare with $17,024,000 and $60,672,000, and private awards at $14,989,000 compare with $17,333,000 last month and $22,943,000 last year.

Structural Steel Bookings.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Bookings of fabricated structural steel during September totaled 48,701 tons compared with 59,475 in the same month last year, according to the American Institute of Steel Construction. Tonnage shipped during the month, however, was about 29 per cent higher than in the same period last year.

Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 3 (A.P.).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank & Trust.	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manh (2)	25¾	27
Bankers Tr (3)	55½	57½
Bklyn Tr (4)	87	92
Cen Han Bk&Tr (7a)	111	115
Chase Nat (1.40)	23¾	25¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	38½	40½
Commercial (8)	131	141
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¾	13¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	44¾	45¾
Empire Tr (1)	17¾	18¾
First Boston Corp	18	19½
Fifth Ave (34a)	970	1020
First Natl (100)	1455	1495
Guaranty Tr (20)	303	308
Irving Tr (1)	14¾	15¾
Manufactur's Tr (1)	19	20½
Natl City (1)	20¾	22¼
N Y Trust (5)	94	97
Public (1½)	28¼	29¾
Title G & T	4	5
United St Tr (70a)	1620	1670
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	48¾	50¾
Aetna Fire (1.60)	39¾	41¾
Aetna Life (.20g)	14½	16
Agricultural (2.60)	57½	60
Am Reinsur (2½)	43¾	45½
Am Surety (½g)	26¼	27¾
Balt Amer	4	5
Boston (16)	500	515
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	24¾	25¾
Fid & Dep (½g)	35	36½
Firemens Ins	5	6
Frank Fire (1.10a)	23½	25
Glen Falls (1.60)	29½	31½
Globe & Rut	40	44
Great Amer (1)	18¼	19¾
Halifax (.90)	18¼	19¾
Hanover (1.60)	32¼	34¼
Hartford Fire (2)	53¾	55¾
Home Fire Sec	½	1½
Home Ins 1.15a)	25½	27
Lincoln Fire	2¾	3½
Mass Bond	14½	15½
Natl Fire (2)	53¼	55¼
Natl Liberty (⅛g)	6½	7½
N Y Fire	10¾	13
Nor River (.85a)	21½	23
Phoenix (2)	64½	66½
Prov Wash (1)	28	30¼
St Paul Fire (6)	159	163
Springfield (4½)	98	101
Sun Life	338	355
Travelers (16)	381	391
U S Fire (1.70a)	40¼	42¼
Westchester (1.30a)	25¼	27¾

(a)—Including extras. (g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Foreign exchange irregular: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain demand, 4.98¼; cables, 4.98¼.

France demand, 6.58¾; cables, 6.58¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.55½	*Austria	18.90
Belgium	23.33	*Hungary	29.90
Germany	40.23	Rumania	1.01
Holland	67.65	*Argentina	33.20
Norway	25.04	*Brazil	8.61
Sweden	25.69	Tokyo	29.05
Denmark	22.25	Shanghai	33.50
Finland	2.21	Hongkong	40.93¼
Switzerland	32.56	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.85
Spain	13.66	Montreal in New York	102.25
Portugal	4.53	New York in Montreal	97.81¼
Greece	94¼		
Poland	19.00		
Czecho'vakia	4.18½		
Yugoslavia	2.29		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days 6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾. Bankers acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver easy, ¼ lower at 53.

London.

Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 139s 10d. (U. S. equivalent $34.81 on basis of sterling opening at $4.97⅞).

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills ⅞-½; three-month bills ½-⅞ per cent.

Bar silver quiet, ⅛ lower at 23½d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 71 francs; 40 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 86.40. Exchange on London, 75.55. The dollar was quoted at 15.17¾.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.
Yellow Taxi	10	10¼
Thompson	5	5½
Wahl	1¼	1½
Butler Brothers	7⅝	7⅞
National Leather	1	1¼
Swift	18⅜	18⅞
Swift International	36½	37¼
Libby McNeil & Libby	6⅛	6⅜
Midwest Oil		½
City Con com		¼
City Con pf	1½	2
Edison	41¼	42
Public Service $100 par	11	15
Public Service no par	11¼	12
Quaker com	128	128¾
Quaker, pf	127	130
Bendix	12	12½
Borg Warner	24¾	24⅞
Illinois Brick	3¾	4¼
U S Gypsum	38½	41
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	15¾	16½
Conso com	⅛	¼
Conso pf	1½	2
Electric Household	13½	14
McCord	8¼	12⅞

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
2¼	Dec. 15, 1934	100 20-32	100 22-32
2⅝	Mar. 15, 1935	101 6-32	101 8-32
3	June 15, 1935	101 28-32	101 30-32
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	101 2-32	101 4-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 8-32	102 10-32
2⅞	April 15, 1936	102 27-32	102 29-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	103 24-32	103 26-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	102 31-32	103 2-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	103 7-32	103 10-32
3	April 15, 1937	103 7-32	103 10-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	103 27-32	103 30-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	101 31-32	102 2-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 31-32	103 2-32
2½	June 15, 1938	102 21-32	102 24-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	100 11-32	100 14-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	100 23-32	100 25-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	101 17-32	101 20-32

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

Paris—Prices on the bourse were heavy today owing to cabinet troubles, traders foreseeing only a postponement of the day of reckoning in this morning's compromise action. The closing was weak.

Berlin—After a weak start caused by selling orders, prices on the boerse recovered partially and closed quiet.

London—Closed.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total yesterday, $4,612,000; previous day, $9,452,000; week ago, $4,602,000; year ago, $6,643,000; two years ago, $3,454,000; January 1 to date, $3,238,240,000; year ago $2,827,930,000; two years ago, $2,587,489,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

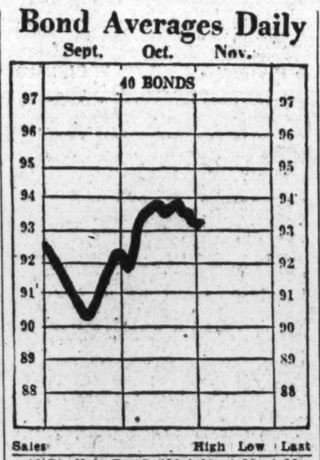
Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
	Liberty.			
16	3½ '32-47	103.29	103.29	103.29
12	1st 4¼ '32-47	103.18	103.17	103.17
11	4th 4¼ '33-38	103.30	103.29	103.30
8	4th 4¼ '33-38 cld	102.7	102.6	102.7
	Treasury.			
54	4¼ '47-52	111.20	111.18	111.18
102	3¼ '43-45	101.28	101.22	101.28
5	3¼ reg '43-45	101.17	101.17	101.17
19	4 '44-54	107.17	107.14	107.27
27	3¾ '46-56	105.24	105.17	105.24
15	3⅜ '40-43 June	103.6	103.6	103.6
1	3⅜ '41-43 Mch.	102.30	102.30	102.30
65	3¼ '41	103.4	103	103.2
385	3¼ '44-46	101.25	101.19	101.24
25	3⅛ '46-49	100.25	100.25	100.25
87	3 '46-48	99.31	99.28	99.31
67	3 '51-55	99.31	99.23	99.30
260	FdFrmMtg 3 '49	97.30	97.25	97.30
35	FdFrmMtg 3¼'64	100.22	100.12	100.16
178	H O Loan 4 '51	99.11	99.8	99.11
73	H O Loan 3A'52	98	97.30	97.30
49	H O L 2¾'39-49	94.29	94.27	94.27

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
	A			
3	Alleghany 5 '50	24¾	24¾	24¾
11	Am&For P 5 2030	52¼	52	52¼
14	AmIGChem 5½ '49	100	100	100
9	Am Roll M 5 '38	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
7	Am Smelt 5 '47	105½	105½	105½
2	Am T & T 5½ '43	111⅞	111½	111½
11	Am T&T 5 '65	110¼	110⅛	110⅛
2	Am T & T 4½ '39	108	107¾	107¾
3	Am WW&E 5 '44	99½	99½	99½
16	Arm 4½ '39	101⅝	101⅛	101⅜
20	AT&SF 4 '95	103	102¾	102¾
5	A C Line 1st 4 '52	96½	96½	96½
4	Atl Refin 5 '37	107½	107½	107½
	B			
3	B&O 1st 5 '48	106⅝	106	106
8	B&O cvt 4½ '60	54¾	54½	54¾
10	B&O 4 '48	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	112½	112⅛	112⅛
4	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	105¼	105¼	105¼
8	Boston & Me 5 '67	66⅝	65⅛	65⅛
17	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	103⅝	103½	103½
3	Bklyn U Gas 5 '45	114⅞	114½	114½
6	Buf R&P 4½ '57	66¼	66	66
2	Bush T Bldg 5 '60	52	52	52
	C			
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	111½	111½	111½
4	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
2	Can Nor 7 '40	108	108	108
15	Can Pac 4 perp	80¾	80½	80¾
5	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	67	66⅞	67
2	Cen Pac 5 '60	72¾	72¼	72¼
2	Cen Pac 1 4 '49	94	94	94
9	Certain-td 5½ '48	60	59½	60
3	Chesap Corp 5 '47	103	103	103
15	CB&Q gen 4 '58	104	104	104
6	Chi G L & Ck 5 '37	104¾	104⅝	104¾
3	Chi Gt West 4 '59	32¼	32	32
25	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	24¾	24¾	24¾
10	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	7	7	7
14	Chi & NWcv4¾'49	25½	25¼	25½
20	C R I & Prfg4'34	18	17¾	17¾
10	Chile Cop 5 '47	73	72¼	73
5	Cinn Gas & E4'68	102¾	102½	102½
1	Col Indus 5 '34	23½	23½	23½
7	Colmbia G 5 '61	84	83⅞	84
1	Com'l Inv.Tr5½'49	109¾	109¾	109¾
25	Cub Cane Pr 6 '50	2½	2½	2½
	D			
6	Del & Hudrfg4'43	94⅛	93¾	94⅛
3	D & R G 4s '36	39⅛	39	39
12	Det Ed 5 '52	108¾	108⅝	108⅝
5	Det Ed 4½ '61	105½	105½	105½
9	Dodge Bros 6 '40	107¾	107⅝	107¾
	E			
20	Erie rf 5 '67	66½	66⅛	66½
	G			
3	Gen Cable 5½ '47	75½	75½	75½
15	Gen Petrol 5 '40	105¼	105¼	105¼
10	Goodrich 6½ '47	105⅛	105	105
16	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	102¾	102½	102½
2	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
12	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	90	90	90
	H			
2	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
9	Hud & M inc 5 '57	38¾	38¾	38¾
	I			
1	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
18	Inland St. 4½ '78 A	101⅜	101	101⅜
1	Interb R Tr 6 '32	50½	50½	50½
2	Interb R Tr rfg5'66	76¾	76¾	76¾
6	Int Cement 5 '48	93¾	93	93¾
17	Int Hydro El 6 '44	48	47¼	48
7	Int Paper 5 '47	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
5	Int T&T 4½ '52	56	55½	56
4	Int T&T deb 5 '55	60¾	60	60¾
	K			
4	K C P&L 4½ '61	109	108⅞	109
18	K C Term 4 '60	103	102⅞	103
	L			
11	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	11¼	11¼	11¼
	M			
9	McKes & R 5½ '50	88½	88⅛	88¼
6	Midvale Stl 5 '36	103	102⅞	103
1	Mil El Ry&L 5 '61B	80	80	80
2	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	34	34	34
1	M-K-Tex 1 4 '90	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	Mo Pac 5½ '49	7	7	7
7	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	24¼	24¼	24¼
15	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	8⅞	8½	8⅞
5	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	24¾	24¾	24¾
7	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	95	94¾	95
	N			
39	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	100	99½	99⅞
2	Nat Steel 5 '56	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
3	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	57½	57½	57½
10	N Y C cvt 6 '44	112½	112¼	112½
2	N Y C rf 5 2013	64¾	64¾	64¾
2	N Y C con 4 '98	84	83½	84
6	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	55	54½	55
2	N Y Edis 6½ '41	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞
2	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	57	56½	57
13	N Y Tel 4½ '39	108½	108⅜	108⅜
2	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	35	34½	34½
2	Norf & W 4 '96	106½	106¼	106½
7	Nor Am Co 5 '61	85½	85⅛	85⅛
2	Nor Am Ed 5½ '63	86½	86½	86½
18	Nor Pac 6 2047	96¼	96	96
2	Nor Pac 4 '97	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
14	Nor States Pw 5 '41	105½	105	105½
	O			
18	Or-WashRR&N 4'61	98½	98⅛	98½
3	Otis Steel 6 '41	55½	55½	55½
	P			
4	Pac Gas&El 5 '42	106¾	106½	106½
5	Pac T&T 5 '37	107⅜	107	107⅜
2	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	64½	64	64
33	Pen P & L 4½ '81	98	97¾	98
2	Pen R R gen 5 '68	107½	107½	107½
8	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	102½	102⅜	102½
6	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	96¾	96¼	96¾
4	Pen RR 4½ '70	88	88	88
2	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	99	99	99
9	Phila Co 5 '67	87	86⅝	87
2	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	65	64¾	65
10	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	100½	100½	100½
20	Postal T & C 5 '53	46½	46⅜	46½
[illegible]	[illegible]	42½	41¾	42½
	R			
5	Rem Rand 5¼ '47	96	95¾	96
	S			
[illegible]	StL IM&S R&G '33	57	57	57
[illegible]	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	103	102⅝	102⅝
[illegible]	Shell Un Oil 5 '47	102½	102¼	102¼
1	Sinc C Oil 7 '37	104	104	104
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	58¾	59
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	60	60
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	98½	98¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	58	58½
17	St Oil N J 5 '46	105	104⅝	104¾
5	Studebaker 6 42	46	46	46
	T			
8	Tex 5 Corp cvt '44	103⅛	103	103
6	Tex & Pac 5 '79C	82½	82	82
26	Third Ave adj 5 '60	26	25¾	26
2	Tob Pr NJ 6½ 2022	106½	106¼	106½
	U			
16	Un Pac 1st 4s 47	106¾	106¼	106¼
10	Unit Drug 5 '53	84¾	84½	84¾
3	U S Rub 5 '47	86⅛	86	86⅛
6	Util P & L 5½ '47	29¼	28½	29¼
12	Util P & L5'59ww	25⅜	25	25
	V			
10	Vanadium 5 '41	81¼	80¾	80¾
1	Virginian Ry 5 '62	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
	W			
4	Warner Bros 6 '39	59¼	58¾	58¾
13	West Md 4 '52	84¾	84½	84⅝
6	West Union 6½ '36	101¼	101⅛	101¼
2	Wheel St 4½ '53	84	84	84
21	Wilson & Co 6'41	107½	107½	107½
	Y			
29	Youngst S&T5'78	84¾	84¼	84½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
5	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	28½	28½	28½
1	Argentine 6 '57 A	86½	86½	86½
1	Arg 6 sf '59 June	86½	86½	86½
1	Arg 6 '61 Feb	86	86	86
3	Argentine 5½ '62	81	81	81
11	Australia 5 '55	95¾	95⅝	95¾
5	Australia 4½ '56	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	Austria gtd 7 '43	98½	98½	98½
25	Belgium 7 '56	102	102	102
7	Belgium 6 '55	100	99⅝	100
1	Berlin City 6½ '50	26	26	26
2	Berl City El 6½ '51	31¼	31¼	31¼
3	Bolivia 7 '69	6	6	6
1	Brazil 8 '41	40	40	40
3	Brazil 6½ '26-57	33¾	33¾	33¾
9	B Aires 6 '61 sta	54¼	54¼	54¼
4	Canada 4 '60	103	103	103
2	Canada 5 '52	111¼	111	111
2	Chile 6 '60	14¼	14¼	14¼
3	Chile 6 '61	14¼	14¼	14¼
4	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	35	35	35
6	Copenhag 5 '52	83¾	83½	83½
5	Cuba 5½ '45	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
5	Denmark 4½ '62	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
1	Finland 5½ '58	100	100	100
9	French 7½ '41	181½	181	181
2	Ger C A B 6 '60 Oct	32½	32⅜	32½
10	Ger Gov Intl 5½'65	28½	28	28
6	Ger Govt 7 '49	40½	40	40
1	Gt C ElP Jap 6½'50	87	87	87
5	Ilseder Steel 6 '48	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
3	Italy 7 '51	94¾	94½	94½
12	Japan 6½ '54	93⅞	93⅝	93⅞
1	Milan City 6½ '52	84¼	84¼	84¼
3	Minas Ger 6½ '59	22¼	22⅛	22¼
3	N Sou Wales 5 '58	94½	94⅜	94½
11	N Ger Ll 6 '47	49	48⅛	49
5	Norway 6 '44	101¾	101½	101½
2	Norway 5 '63	94½	94½	94½
5	N Hyd El 5½ '57	81½	80⅝	81
3	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	157½	157½	157½
3	Peru 1 6 '60	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
1	Poland 8 '50	87½	87½	87½
32	Poland 7 '47	128¾	128	128½
5	Prussia 6 '52	28	28	28
9	Rome 6½ '52	84⅞	84¾	84⅞
2	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	90½	90¼	90¼
1	Sydney 5½ '55	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	73	73	73
9	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	77	76⅜	77
18	Uruguay 6 '60	38⅝	37⅞	37⅞
1	Westph UnElP 6 '53	28¼	28¼	28¼
1	Yokohama 6 '61	76	76	76

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.

Bond Averages Daily



Wheat Gains As Domestic Arrivals Drop

Cotton Prices Steady; General Market Rises 4 to 8 Points.

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP).—With domestic primary arrivals of wheat fast approaching zero, the outstanding present grain market feature is notable strength shown by prices of nearby wheat deliveries.

United States current receipts of wheat at the principal centers have dropped to the smallest volume witnessed this year, and are averaging far below daily requirements for milling. Leading trade authorities said today the rapid shrinkage of wheat receipts foreshadows bigger decreases of visible stocks, which in the past three months have already diminished much more than usual.

High Premiums Paid.

Large as a result of scanty offerings and of willingness of mills to pay high premiums, December and May wheat, representing supplies now on hand, showed ⅝@2⅞ cents advance this morning compared with a week ago, whereas July wheat which stands for next year's harvest was 1¾@2 cents down. Simultaneously, corn was ⅛@3¼ higher; oats, 1⅝@2¼ up, and provisions at a rise of 52 cents to 55 cents.

Friends of higher prices contend the situation in the United States is such that with any decided improvement of values abroad Chicago wheat prices should rise almost automatically.

It is further asserted analysis of Canadian and world supply and demand conditions indicates that efforts to uphold wheat prices in Canada may not have much opposition before long. The basis for this assertion is an estimate that the end-of-the-season carryover of wheat in Canada will be around 62,000,000 bushels, the smallest amount in more than seven years.

Futures Price Range.

	Corn	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec., old	99⅜	99⅝	98¾	98¾
Dec., new	1.00	99⅞	98⅝	98¾
May	96⅞	97⅞	96¼	96⅝
July	90⅛	90⅜	89⅜	89½
Corn—				
Dec., old	78½	78⅞	77¼	77⅜
Dec., new	78⅜	78½	76¾	77
May	78¼	78⅜	77⅝	77⅝
July	77½	77⅝	76⅞	77
Oats—				
Dec., new	51⅜	51⅝	50⅞	50⅞
May	49½	49⅛	48⅛	48⅛
July	44⅛	44½	....	....
Rye—				
Dec., old	....	....	....	69¾
Dec., new	....	70⅛	69⅛	69¾
May	73⅜	73⅜	72⅛	72⅛
July	73¼	73¼	72½	72½
Barley—				
Dec.	77¼	....	....	77¼
May	....	....	....	74⅛
Lard—				
Dec.	9.90	9.95	9.90	9.95
Jan.	10.00	10.05	9.97	10.05
May	10.32	10.42	10.32	10.42
Bellies—				
Dec.	13.82	....	....	13.82
Jan.	13.75	....	....	13.75

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2, red, 1.00¼; No. 1, hard, 1.07; No. 2, red, 97½, garlicky.
CORN—No. 1, yellow, old, 81½; No. 2, yellow, old, 81½; No. 3, yellow, new, 79¼@80½; No. 3, white, new, 83½.
OATS—No. 3, white, 53¾@54¾.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—75@1.15.
BUCKWHEAT—No. 2, 1.24.
SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 82@83, country station.
TIMOTHY SEED—16.50@17.00 cwt.
CLOVERSEED—15.00@18.75 cwt.

Cotton Market

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Cotton, although somewhat irregular, showed a steady undertone today. March contracts after selling up to 12.19 on the early demand reacted to 12.14, but advanced to 12.22 in the late trading and closed at 12.19. The general market ended very steady at net advances of 4 to 8 points.

Houses with foreign connections again had some buying orders here, and there was a moderate demand from the trade and covering by recent sellers.

There was considerable interest in the overnight reports from Washington indicating that officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration were considering a cotton program for 1935.

A considerable part of the business was attributed to the evening up of December contracts and switching from near to late months. Trade interests were credited with absorbing the December liquidation and selling later deliveries and there was to be some commission house buying of October at about the closing difference of yesterday.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 110,000 against 177,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
December	12.13	12.03	12.10-12
January	12.15	12.09	12.14
March	12.22	12.13	12.19-20
May	12.24	12.15	12.22-23
July	12.23	12.13	12.20-21
October	11.97	11.87	11.95-96

Spot, quiet; middling, 12.35.

Hester's Cotton Statement.

New Orleans, Nov. 3 (AP).—Hester's cotton crop movement August 1 to November 2, inclusive, shows that the amount brought into sight during the past week has been 440,381, against 704,114 for last year and 767,831 two years ago; for the two days of November it was 112,736, against 266,899 last year and 468,052 two years ago.

The movement since August 1 shows receipts at all ports, 2,303,489, against 3,647,081 last year and 3,387,173 two years ago; overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac Rivers to Northern mills and Canada, 196,005, against 240,700 last year and 174,811 two years ago. Interior stocks in excess of those held at the commercial year, 1,127,328, against 1,089,645 last year and 1,015,553 two years ago. Southern mill-takings net 972,000, against 1,464,000 last year and 1,247,000 two years ago.

These make the total movement for the season 4,598,822, against 6,441,426 last year and 5,824,537 two years ago.

Foreign exports for the week were 178,077, against 300,570 last year, making the total thus far for the season 1,362,437, against 2,497,561 last year, a decrease of 1,135,124.

World's spinners-takings of American cotton during the week were 275,000, against 435,000 last year and 354,000 two years ago, distributed as follows:

North and Canada, 33,000, against 62,000 last year and 47,000 two years ago; South, 130,000, against 200,000 last year and 192,000 two years ago; foreign, exclusive of Canada and Orient, 73,000, against 111,000 last year and 95,000 two years ago; Orient, 39,000, against 62,000 last year and 20,000 two years ago.

Total takings of American cotton for the season, 2,731,000, against 4,145,000 last year and 3,616,000 two years ago; of which North and Canada, 366,000, against 487,000 last year and 391,000 two years ago; South, 1,016,000, against 1,508,000 last year and 1,276,000 two years ago; foreign, exclusive of Canada and Orient, 953,000, against 1,535,000 last year and 1,326,000 two years ago. Orient, 396,000, against 615,000 last year and 623,000 two years ago.

Stocks at the seaboard and 102 leading Southern interior centers increased during the week 101,406, against an increase during the corresponding period last season of 140,589, and are now 748,367 smaller than at this date in 1933.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

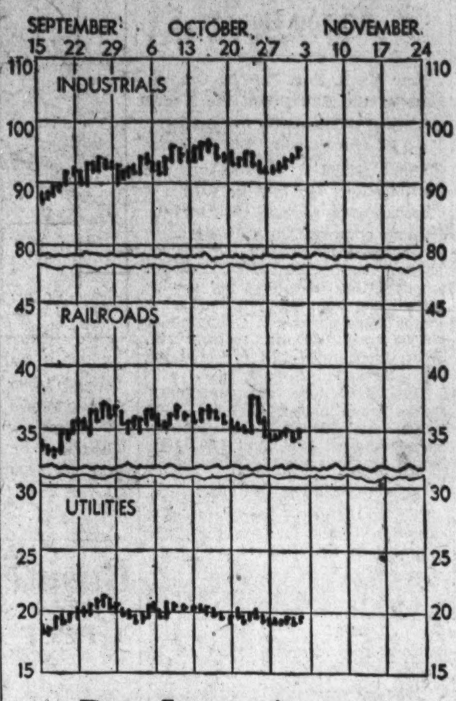
(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 311,000 shares; previous day, 651,220 shares; week ago, 203,980 shares; year ago, 703,910 shares; two years ago, 463,010 shares; January 1 to date, 283,819,274 shares; year ago, 590,375,074 shares; two years ago, 282,320,107 shares.

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		—A—					
84	70⅛	Ad Exp pf (5)	2.50	83	82¼	82⅞	+ ⅝
34⅞	16	Adams-Millis (2)	6	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ½
9⅝	4⅛	Affiliat Prod (.60)	2	5¾	5⅝	5¾	— ⅜
107	91¾	Air Reduc (4½b)	2	102½	102½	102½	— ⅝
3⅝	1⅛	Air-Way El Ap	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
23⅞	16⅝	Alaska Jun (1.20g)	4	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
5¼	1⅛	Alleghany	4	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
160¾	115⅛	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	128	128	128	+ ½
55⅝	39	Amerada (2)	15	42⅞	42¼	42½	+ 1⅛
25¼	11½	Am Bank Note	1	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ⅜
50½	40	Am Bank N pf (3)	.20	44½	44	44⅛	+ 1⅛
110½	96	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	.10	106	106	106	— 1
107¾	90¼	Am Can (4)	6	101⅝	101⅜	101½	+ ⅛
148½	126½	Am Can pf (7)	1	147	147	147	......
33⅞	12	Am Car & Fdy	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅜
56½	32	Am Car & F pf	3	34	33	34	+ 1⅛
65½	46¼	Am Chicle (3½b)	1	65½	65½	65½	+ ⅛
[illegible]							
15⅞	5½	Interb Rap T	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	2	Int Agricul	1	4	4	4	+ ¼
149¼	131	Int Bus Mach (6)	2	140	140	140	......
37¾	18⅜	Int Cement	1	21⅝	21⅝	31⅝	— ⅜
46⅞	23¼	Int Harvest (.60)	11	33	32¾	33	+ ½
9⅛	3⅛	Int Hydro-El A	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
29¼	21	Int Nick (.35g)	19	22¾	22¾	22¾	......
24⅞	8½	Int Pap & P pf	3	10¾	10⅛	10¾	+ ¾
17¾	4½	Int Tel & Tel	22	9	8⅞	9	
[illegible]							
81½	36	Underwood-Ell (2)	6	51	50½	51	+ ¾
50⅝	35⅞	Un Carbide (1.40)	8	44	43¾	44	+ ½
20½	11½	Un Oil Cal (1)	7	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ½
21¼	15⅝	Un Tank Car (1.20)	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
6½	3¼	Unit Air Lines	9	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
11¼	8⅛	Unit Aire Corp	8	8⅝	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛
46½	35	Unit Carbon (2.40)	6	43¼	42½	42½	— ¼
8⅞	3¼	United Corp	11	3⅝	3½	3⅝	......
[illegible]							
91½	53	Wilson pf (7k)	7	91½	91⅛	91⅛	+ ⅛
54⅞	41¼	Woolworth (2.40)	23	50⅞	50⅜	50½	......
53	31½	Wor P & M pf A	.10	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
		—Y—					
7¼	2¾	Yell Trk & C	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
33¾	12⅝	Youngst Sh & T	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
		—Z—					
7¾	3¾	Zonite Prod	2	4	3⅝	4	+ ¼

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Nov. 3 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
Stocks—					
30 industrials	94.57	95.15	94.44	94.95	+0.53
20 railroads	34.74	34.83	34.69	34.76	+0.03
20 utilities	19.30	19.43	19.20	19.36	+0.10
Bonds—					
40 bonds				93.25	+0.06
10 1st railroads				101.24	+0.05
10 2d railroads				75.64	+0.07
10 public utilities				99.05	+0.09
10 industrials				97.06	—0.04

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, November 2, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	PUBLIC UTILITIES. BONDS.				
82,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s '49	40	78½	40	78
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s '49	94½	100⅛	94½	100⅛
2,500	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s '43	103¾	107	103½	104
156,000	Capital Traction 5s '47	62	91¼	62	91¼
10,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s '48	64	78	64	78
8,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s '61	103¼	106½	103¼	106½
47,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s '36	102½	106	102½	105½
7,500	Pot El Pow gl ref 6s, '53	107	110	107	109¾
21,900	Wash Gas Lt Ser B 6s '36	101	103½	101	103½
56,700	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	80	100¼	80	98¼
90,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	103¾	110	103½	109
207,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s '51	83	99½	83	98¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
4,000	Columbia Country Club 5½s '50	100¼	101	100¼	101
1,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stge 5s '38	92	92	92	92
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
3,116	Capital Transit	14½	29	14	28
16½	N & W Steamboat	76	77	76	77
288	Pot El Pow pf 6s	109½	113¼	109	110½
934	Pot El Pow pf 5½s	105½	114	105½	112
58	Wash Gas Lt	45⅛	62½	45⅛	62⅛
24	Wash Ry & El com	300	320	300	320
1,682	Wash Ry & El pf	83½	100½	83	100½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
14	Liberty	75	75	75	75
14	Lincoln	165	165	165	165
20	Riggs, common	210	210	210	210
30	Riggs pf	105	105	105	105
13	Washington	100	100	100	100
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
19	Nat Sav & Tr	100	100	100	100
9	Wash Loan & Tr	181	181	181	181
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	35	35
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
25	National Union	9	9	9	9
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
105	Columbia	5	5	4¼	4¼
	MISCELLANEOUS				
936	Lanston Monotype	45	48	44	48
3,571	Mergenthaler Linotype	25	28	28½	22
47	Peoples Drug pf	106½	111⅛	106½	111
397	Real Estate Mtgs & Guar pf	1	2	1	2
19	Security Storage	90	90	90	90
10	Terminal Ref & Whg	31	31	31	31
166	Carpal Corp	11⅛	11⅛	9½	10
25	Woodward & Lothrop com	26	36	26	26
87	Woodward & Lothrop pf	106	110	106	109

Building-Loan League Aiding Housing Drive

Annual Meeting Reelects Former Officer; Code in Full Force.

The annual meeting of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League was held last week and the reports showed that all of the building and loan associations of the league are cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration in their renovizing program.

Each of the 17 associations reported they were making such loans and many of the associations have made a large number. All associations reported that they have more than sufficient cash on hand to take care of the demand.

The following officers were reelected for a second term: President, Carl J. Bergmann; vice president, Robert E. Buckley; secretary, William S. Quinter; treasurer, Millard T. Dixon.

The code committee reported that the local rules and regulations had been approved by the national code authorities and that the code was now in full force and effect.

The secretary's report showed a considerable gain in assets for the last year and that associations were lending $1,500,000 each month.

The delegates to the United States Building and Loan League convention just held in New Orleans reported that at the convention they found a feeling of optimism prevailing. Delegates from all parts of the country reported that business had definitely started upward showing a marked increase in public confidence.

5th Area Bank's Head Calls Meeting on Loans

Gov. George J. Seay of the Fifth Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, Va., has extended invitation to several local bankers to come to Richmond, November 9, to discuss means of arousing keener interest in direct loans to industry.

Among local bankers who have been invited are Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary, American Security & Trust Co. and president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association; H. H. McKee, president, National Capital Bank and chairman of the Washington Clearing House Association; Charles H. Doing, a vice president of Washington Loan & Trust Co. and first vice president of the local bankers' association; Karl W. Corby, a partner in W. B. Hibbs & Co. and second vice president of the local bankers' association, and Thomas J. Groom, vice president and cashier Bank of Commerce & Savings and secretary of the local bankers' association.

Promoted

Underwood & Underwood.

G. ELMER FLATHER, who has become senior assistant treasurer of the Union Trust Co.

Business Notes

Compiled By G. L. HERRMANN

Despite all efforts to reduce the number of persons out of work, it seems that the figure is rising. The number of unemployed in the United States rose in September for the fourth consecutive month. During these four months 1,123,000 people joined the ranks of unemployed. As a result, there were 13,625,000 persons out of work in September as compared with 12,502,000 in May, when unemployment was at the lowest figure reached in the business recovery from the bottom of the depression.

Factory wage rate in September, according to a preliminary estimate, reached a new high for the upward movement which began in July, 1933. The average earnings per worker amounted to 56.1 per cent per hour in September, as compared with the depression's low of 41.8 cents per hour in June, 1933.

A moderate advance, in suburban communities, of building is indicated in many parts of the country by reports from small banks that a substantial number of residential building projects will be started soon after mortgage money becomes available under section 2 of the National housing act.

The Association of Cotton Merchants of New York has sent out to members a questionnaire to learn their preference in regard to closing on Armistice Day, which will be observed on November 11. For the first time the day has been made a legal holiday in that State. Banks, exchanges and other public institutions will be closed.

U. S. Stocks of Gold Pass $8,000,000,000

Accumulation Is Highest in History; Reserve Balances Gain.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Monetary gold stocks of the United States rose above $8,000,000,000 in the week ended October 31, for the first time on record, this week's Federal Reserve statements reveal. The total increased $9,000,000 during the period to $8,002,000,000.

Member bank reserve balances increased $21,000,000 during the week to a total of $4,006,000,000 while money in circulation advanced $18,000,000 to $5,454,000,000. Industrial advances by the 12 Federal Reserve Banks increased to $6,149,000 from $4,999,000 during the period, while commitments to make such advances rose to $3,218,000 from $2,692,000.

A new item appeared in this week's figures, namely, "surplus, section 13B," amounting to $845,000. Section 13B of the Federal reserve act provides for the Treasury to turn over funds out of the gold "profit" to the Reserve banks for industrial advances.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Nov. 3.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Arundel Corporation	14
Con G E L & P 5% pf A	105
Merch & Miners Trans	28¾

Bank Clearings Off 3 Per Cent From 1933

Figure Continues Far Below Restricted Amount of Last Year.

New York, Nov. 3.—Bank clearings continue below the restricted amount of last year, especially at New York City.

The total for the 22 leading cities in the United States for the week ended Wednesday, October 31, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $4,419,073,000, against $4,557,161,000 for the same week of last year, a loss of 3.0 per cent.

This contrasts with a decrease of 5.6 per cent in the previous week. At New York City, clearings the past week were $2,905,078,000, a reduction of 8.8 per cent, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of $1,513,995,000 was 10.4 per cent higher.

Only Three Reductions.

At the outside cities, there were only three where clearings were smaller than those of a year ago. The percentages of gain at the other points also were below those heretofore shown.

This was undoubtedly due to the fact that clearings for the past week covered that period up to the end of October, whereas a year ago the heavier amounts incident to the first day of November were included.

Clearings the past week were less than those for the preceding week by only $11,414,000, whereas a year ago, for the week covered by that report, clearings showed a reduction from the preceding week of $137,003,000.

Gains the past week were quite substantial at Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Baltimore, Atlanta, Richmond, Louisville and Seattle.

Figures at leading centers, compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings each month for the year to date:

	Week Oct. 31, 1934	Week Nov. 1, 1933	Per Cent
	—000 omitted—		
Boston	$190,627	$196,751	— 3.1
Philadel.	276,000	239,000	+ 11.3
Buffalo	25,870	24,300	+ 6.5
Pittsburgh	81,948	76,860	+ 6.5
Cleveland	52,700	52,763	— 0.1
Cincinnati	37,756	34,561	+ 9.2
Baltimore	47,415	40,283	+ 17.7
Richmond	37,448	30,691	+ 22.0
Atlanta	41,900	32,700	+ 28.1
N. Orleans	25,000	20,000	+ 25.0
Chicago	217,500	191,400	+ 13.6
Detroit	65,803	49,339	+ 33.6
St. Louis	72,000	63,600	+ 13.2
Louisville	22,076	18,642	+ 18.4
Minneapo	52,609	49,524	+ 6.2
Kan. City	62,276	56,474	+ 10.3
Omaha	24,574	20,831	+ 17.9
Dallas	33,280	33,821	— 1.6
S. Fran.	107,600	103,600	+ 3.9
Portland	18,557	17,717	+ 4.7
Seattle	21,047	18,982	+ 10.6
Total	$1,513,995	$1,371,859	+ 10.4
N. York	2,905,078	3,185,302	— 8.8
Total All	$4,419,073	$4,557,161	— 3.0
Average Daily:			
October	$753,309	$778,720	— 3.3
September	743,202	730,154	+ 1.8
August	675,390	722,127	— 6.5
July	795,762	919,431	— 13.4
2d Quar.	848,055	718,396	+ 18.0
1st Quar.	799,119	680,415	+ 17.4

Acacia Mutual Life Lists Income Rise

Further figures released yesterday by William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., reflect the general improvement in the economic situation.

Total income for the first nine months of 1934 was more than $10,000,000, the largest income for any nine months' period in the history of Acacia. Also, Mr. Montgomery states, a gain of 40 per cent is shown in the excess of income over disbursements.

According to President Montgomery, during the last quarter of this year Acacia has shown a 28 per cent decrease in policy loans, as compared with the same period last year.

"These statistics, coupled with those covering production, assets, conservation and total insurance in force are ample evidence not only of the strength of Acacia's position, but likewise of the betterment taking place in general economic conditions throughout the country," President Montgomery declares.

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934.	Previous Year 1933.	Previous Week 1934.
Bank clearings	Oct. 31	$4,419,073,000	$4,557,161,000	$4,430,487,000
Oil production (daily aver., bbls.)	Oct. 27	2,336,050	2,358,150	2,379,650
Electric output (kw. h.)	Oct. 27	1,677,229,000	1,621,702,000	1,667,505,000
Freight carloadings	Oct. 20	640,280	657,005	635,639
Failures (number)	Oct. 25	225	290	214
Dun's price advances	Oct. 31	18	49	19
Dun's price declines	Oct. 31	33	13	37
Weekly food index	Oct. 30	$2.38	$1.91	$2.37
Business activity barometer	Oct. 31	62.3	58.7	61.6

		Latest Month 1934.	Previous Year 1933.	Previous Month 1934.
Dun's price index	Nov. 1	$168.005	$160.433	$170.032
Bradstreet's commodity index	Nov. 1	$9.2791	$8.8480	$9.4566
Exports, merchandise (U. S.)	Sept.	$191,690,000	$160,119,000	$171,967,000
Imports, merchandise (U. S.)	Sept.	$131,659,000	$146,643,000	$119,515,000
Building permits (215 cities)	Sept.	$26,520,686	$32,243,704	$34,452,738
Pig iron output (tons)	Sept.	898,043	1,522,257	1,054,382
Steel ingot output (tons)	Sept.	1,251,530	2,283,079	1,363,359
Steel shipments (tons)	Sept.	370,306	575,161	378,023
Cotton consumption (bales)	Sept.	295,960	499,462	420,949
Cotton exports (bales)	Sept.	479,861	869,244	267,562
Failures, U. S. (number)	Oct.	1,091	1,206	780
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Oct.	$19,968,448	$30,581,970	$16,440,147

RECTIFYING AND BOTTLING PLANT
(For Spirituous Liquors, Gins, Wines and Cordials)

—Fully equipped, all new automatic cleaning, filling, capping, labeling and conveying machines and equipment.
Capacity 3,000 cases per day. New modern daylight building, railroad siding, low rental.
All necessary permits and bonds including $25,000 Code bond for unlimited capacity.
Bottles, caps, labels, cartons, trade name, storage space 40,000 cases. All ready for Christmas business.
Disagreement of Partners; Sacrifice; Principals only. Box 74, The Washington Post.

Real Estate Loans
No Commission Charged **6%** *No Commission Charged*
You Can Take 12 Years to Pay Off Your Loan Without the Expense of Renewing
$1,000 for $10 Per Month
Including Interest and Principal
Larger or Smaller Loans at Proportionate Rates
Perpetual Building Association
Established 1881
Largest in Washington
Assets Over $32,500,000 Surplus $1,250,000
Corner 11th and E Sts. N.W.
JAMES BERRY, President EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary
*Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System
The District of Columbia Building & Loan League*

Canada Trade Still Continues Upward Trend

Favorable Reports Holding Lead Over Declines; 1933 Sales Exceeded.

New York, Nov. 3.—While there was an increase in the number of unfavorable reports received during the week in Canada, the ones delineating further trade progress were widely in the majority, as volume of business, as a whole, continued to move ahead.

Bank clearings were higher than a year ago, carloadings continued to be maintained above the 1933 comparative level, and combined gross revenues of the railway systems were in excess of last year's figures, but the percentage of increase was not so large as in some of the recent weeks.

The absence of cold weather in some districts prevented retail sales from making the expected increase, but in others wintry winds accompanied by snow gave the long-awaited acceleration to the movement of rubbers and galoshes, heavy clothing and knit goods, which, together with women's and men's apparel, underwear, hosiery and blankets formed the bulk of the retail sales this week, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

Shipments by Wholesalers.

Shipments by wholesalers have reached larger proportions, as retailers now are inclined to place orders farther ahead, due to the imminence of price advances and the easier credit facilities, in contrast to those obtaining at this time last year.

Furniture has been moving out in larger volume since the early part of September, and inquiries are more numerous for jewelry, silverware, china, expensive rugs and musical instruments. The largest orders in electrical goods for many months have been for radios and electrical household labor-saving devices for the kitchen, washing machines, irons and refrigerators.

In all of these lines, the sales totals of 1933 have been exceeded by a good margin. The improved purchasing power of the farmer is reflected in the steady increase in the number of orders being placed for farm equipment for next year's delivery. The continued expansion in mining activity is bolstering the volume of orders to wholesalers of groceries, machinery, and hardware.

Expansion in Building.

There has been no recession of consequence from the high level of industrial operations established earlier in the year, excepting in those divisions affected seasonally.

The further expansion in building construction has resulted in a widening of schedules at many steel-producing centers, and more numerous export orders are expected to lift the operating rate for the fourth quarter above that set down for the third one.

With larger calls from both the domestic and foreign markets, conditions in the canning industry are improving. Due to the short crop and to the generally low stocks, rather sharp price advances are expected during the next month or two. The packing house trade has made notable progress during the year, and further development is anticipated.

Paris Starts Gold To America Again

Movement of Metal Laid to France's Weakness in Dollar Term.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Wall Street banking quarters learned today that arrangements had been made for the shipment of about $2,000,000 gold from Paris to this country. It was understood that space was reserved for shipment of $1,000,000 worth of the yellow metal on the steamship Bremen sailing from the other side tomorrow. This shipment as well as one scheduled for next week is said to be for the account of a local bank.

The movement of gold from France is an outgrowth of the recent weakness of the French franc in terms of the dollar.

Cherbourg, France, Nov. 3 (AP).—The first French gold shipment since the United States dollar passed the point where it is profitable to export gold was loaded today on the steamship Bremen for New York. Forty cases of gold, valued at approximately $2,010,000, were dispatched to the Chase National Bank, of New York, by the bank's Paris branch. The Bank of France has made successive weekly gains in its reserves, and France has recently begun again to ship out gold.

Commodity Prices Lower.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Changes in the ttabulation of wholesale commodity prices prepared by Dun & Bradstreet were lower in the majority of cases during the last week. Advances totaled 18 and declines 33 against 19 and 33, respectively, the week before.

Anaconda Copper Elects.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Frederick Laist, chief metallurgist of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., was reelected president today of the Copper & Brass Research Association.

New York Produce.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 18,339, irregular. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 30@39; standards and commercial standards, 28@29½; firsts, 27; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 22@23; refrigerators, standards, 22¾@23; firsts, 22¼@22½; seconds, 22; other mixed colors unchanged. White eggs, Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 31@34½; Pacific Coast, pullets, 26@27; refrigerators, Pacific Coast, large, 27@32; browns, resale of premium marks, 42@43½; nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 30@42; other whites and browns unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY — Steady; unchanged. Live poultry nominal; no quotations.

BUTTER—Receipts, 7,733 lbs., steady. Creamery, centralized (90 score) 27½; other grades unchanged. CHEESE—Receipts, 242,896 lbs., steady. Prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot steady, Rio No. 7, 9¼; Santos No. 4, 11. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 4,000 bags. December, *7.05; March, *7.27; May, *7.36; July, *7.43; September, [illegible]

New York Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Food Prices Rise 1 Cent In Past Week

First Advance Registered in More Than Month, Report Says.

New York, Nov. 3.—Due largely to the sustained advance in dairy products, a gain of 1 cent was recorded in the Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index this week. This brought the index to $2.38 for October 30 and marked the first upward movement in the past five weeks, the number having declined steadily since the high point for this year was registered on September 25 at $2.43. The latest index compares with $1.91 at this time last year, or an increase of 24.6 per cent.

Lower prices were recorded this week for flour, wheat, rye, oats, barley, beans, peas, steers and hogs, which were more than overbalanced by advances in butter, eggs, corn, lard and lambs.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index of wholesale prices (the sum total of the price per pound of 31 artitcles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
Oct. 30	$2.38	$1.91	$1.64	$2.12	$2.73
Oct. 23	2.37	1.89	1.67	2.15	2.75
Oct. 16	2.38	1.88	1.73	2.16	2.74
Oct. 9	2.39	1.92	1.73	2.15	2.75
Oct. 2	2.41	1.91	1.77	2.16	2.72
Sept. 25	2.43	1.92	1.78	2.15	2.71
Sept. 18	2.41	1.92	1.77	2.19	2.77
Sept. 11	2.38	1.89	1.78	2.17	2.79
Sept. 4	2.40	1.91	1.79	2.14	2.78
Aug. 28	2.39	1.91	1.77	2.14	2.78
Aug. 21	2.34	1.93	1.75	2.19	2.77
Aug. 14	2.28	1.91	1.75	2.21	2.74
Aug. 7	2.23	1.95	1.76	2.16	2.17
July 31	2.18	1.97	1.74	2.19	2.67
July 24	2.18	1.99	1.73	2.19	2.67
July 17	2.17	2.08	1.73	2.18	2.67
July 10	2.16	2.03	1.73	2.19	2.62
July 3	2.16	1.96	1.67	2.16	2.70
June 26	2.17	1.94	1.63	2.16	2.73
June 19	2.19	1.89	1.62	2.14	2.74
June 12	2.17	1.87	1.61	2.14	2.76
June 5	2.14	1.87	1.63	2.15	2.80
May 29	2.11	1.87	1.61	2.15	2.79
May 22	2.11	1.84	1.63	2.19	2.79
May 15	2.09	1.86	1.65	2.21	2.80
May 8	2.10	1.80	1.67	2.21	2.85
May 1	2.09	1.77	1.68	2.24	2.87
April 24	2.11	1.75	1.69	2.28	2.90
April 17	2.11	1.63	1.72	2.30	2.91
April 10	2.10	1.62	1.72	2.34	2.94
April 3	2.10	1.58	1.74	2.37	2.91
Mar. 27	2.11	1.57	1.76	2.36	2.92
Mar. 20	2.13	1.60	1.79	2.37	2.93
Mar. 13	2.14	1.54	1.83	2.37	2.94
Mar. 6	2.15	1.53	1.79	2.35	2.94
Feb. 27	2.15	1.49	1.79	2.33	2.95
Feb. 20	2.14	1.51	1.81	2.33	3.01
Feb. 13	2.11	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.07
Feb. 6	2.08	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.06
Jan. 30	2.03	1.49	1.82	2.41	3.06
Jan. 23	2.00	1.51	1.82	2.42	3.09
Jan. 16	1.99	1.56	1.84	2.42	3.05
Jan. 9	1.96	1.65	1.82	2.44	3.07
Jan. 2	1.93	1.63	1.87	2.42	2.99

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—f. o. b. Washington.) (By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

FOWL—Colored, large, 15@16; mediums, 14@15; Leghorns, 11@12; roosters, 7@9; spring chickens, Plymouth Rocks, over 3 lbs., 17@18; under 3 lbs., 15@16; mixed colors, 14@15; Leghorns, 13@15; turkeys, [illegible]

Chicago Live Stock.

Baltimore Markets.

Montreal Silver Futures.

World's Use Of Tin Up to 121,000 Tons

Depletion of Stocks in Year Is Estimated at 15,500 Units.

New York, Nov. 3.—The October issue of the Bulletin of the Hague statistical office of the International Tin Research and Development Council reports apparent world consumption of tin for the 12 months ended August, 1934, as 121,400 tons compared to 117,000 tons in the preceding year, an increase of 3.8 per cent, while after allowing for depletion of consumers' stocks, actual consumption for the same comparative periods is estimated at 136,900 and 121,800 tons, respectively, or an increase of 12.4 per cent for the year ended August, 1934.

The depletion of consumers' stocks is estimated to have been 15,500 tons during the 12 months ended August, 1934, and 4,800 tons in the previous year.

Consumption in Tons.

The statistics of apparent consumption, given in long tons, are summarized as follows:

	Year Ended Aug. '34	Aug. '33	Per cent Increase or Decrease
United States	48,345	52,006	— 7.0
United Kingdom	21,229	18,588	+14.2
Germany	10,326	9,230	+11.9
France	9,474	9,978	— 5.1
U. S. S. R.	5,241	3,827	+36.9
Other countries	26,744	23,358	+14.5

In the figures for "other countries" increases are shown for Canada, 44.7 per cent, Sweden, 24.9 per cent; Denmark, 18.2 per cent; Netherlands, 15.9 per cent; Poland, 12.4 per cent; Japan, 9.1 per cent; Italy, 7.6 per cent and British India, 4.9 per cent. Decreases are recorded for Czechoslovakia, 12.4 per cent; Spain, 6.4 per cent, and Switzerland, 2.2 per cent.

Consumption in August.

World consumption for the month of August, 1934, is given as 10,048 tons, compared with 9,802 tons for July, 1934, and with 13,514 tons for August, 1933. The United States consumed 4,183 tons in August, 1934, against 7,888 tons in August, 1933; the United Kingdom, 1,667 tons against 1,353 tons, and other countries, 4,198 tons against 4,273 tons.

The consumption of tin in the world's tinplate industry is given as 50,900 tons for the year ended August, 1934, compared with 44,500 tons for the previous year, while the quantities used in the world's motor industry in the same periods were 12,420 and 8,910 tons, respectively.

The bulletin contains a number of charts representing moving averages of tin consumption which indicate that world consumption has at present a downward tendency attributable to the United States, Germany and France, the trend in nearly all other countries being upward or approximately on the same level.

Wool Demand Slackens, But Prices Steady

Boston, Nov. 3 (AP).—The Commercial Bulletin will say: "The demand for wool has slackened its pace but prices have evidently become more stable at least, for the time being.

"In the West, there has been some further clearance of wool and Texas left-over wools have been reduced to not over 5,000,000 pounds.

"Foreign markets are firm to fractionally higher for the week on continued steady buying by England and Japan, chiefly.

"Evidently, there has been more business in piece goods supplementing Government contracts but the reflection of this business has not appeared in the wool market this week.

"Mohair continues slow and prices are hardly more than nominal for the moment."

The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces—Domestic: Delaine unwashed, 27@28; half-blood combing, 28½@30; three-eighths-blood combing, 29@30; quarter-blood combing, 27@28.

Michigan and New York fleeces—Delaine unwashed, 25@27; half-blood combing, 27@28; three-eighths-blood combing, [illegible]

A supers, 65@68; A supers, 55@60; B supers, 45@50; C supers, 45@48.

Mohair, domestic: Good original bag, Texas spring, 45@48; Texas kid, 55@58; Arizona and New Mexican, 38@40; Oregon, 40@43.

Domestic graded: First combing, 60@62; second combing, 50@55; third combing, 45@50; fourth combing, 40@45; good carding, 40@45; first kid, 75@78; second kid, 65@68.

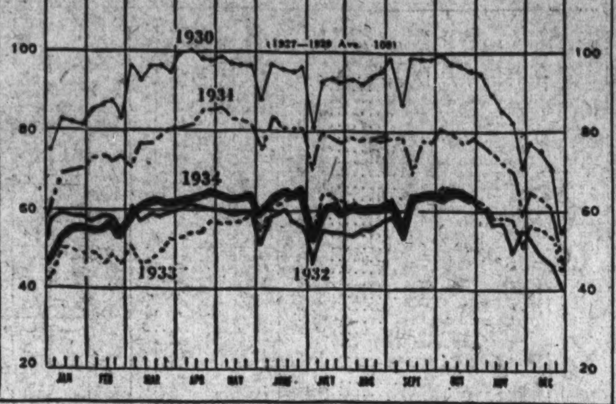
Cape winter firsts, nominal, 16@17; summer firsts, 18@19; cape summer kids, 40@42; Turkey bests, 18@19; Turkey good, 17@18; Turkey fair, 15@16; nominal (foreign prices in bond).

U. S.-Canadian Wheat Exports Drop in Week

New York, Nov. 3.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended October 27, 1934, totaled 3,454,006 bushels, as compared with 4,050,430 bushels in the previous week and 4,181,162 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 60,964,795 bushels, as against 66,904,257 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Corn exports for this week were nil, compared with nothing in the preceding week and 2,000 bushels last year. For the season, corn exports totaled 2,000 bushels, as against 27,000 bushels for the like period in the previous year.

Merchandise Traffic Declines; Loadings Approach 1933 Level



Railroad loadings of miscellaneous and less-than-carlot freight declined 1 per cent to 406,397 cars in the week ended November 3. Merchandise traffic usually reaches a fall peak during October, and this year's seasonal downswing was later than in other recent years. Loadings of this kind of goods was only 0.2 per cent less than in the corresponding week a year ago, as compared with a decline of 1 per cent for the preceding week, 2 per cent two weeks earlier and 4 per cent three weeks earlier.

Business Advancement Adopts Freer Tempo Despite Handicap

Increasing Evidence Also Is Appearing That Sagging Trade Levels Have Been Checked, Preparatory to Forward Surge

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, Nov. 3.—Commercial advancement unquestionably has adopted a freer tempo, but actual progress still is being restricted by the general hesitant attitude, which has been prompted by a number of encumbering extraneous influences.

Increasing evidence also is appearing that the sagging business level definitely has been checked, with preparations completed for a concerted forward surge as soon as circumstances will have become fortuitous.

With the best sales period of the year immediately ahead, the multiplied demands incident to Christmas shopping are counted upon to give the final impetus to the movement of any weighty merchandise accumulations, and thus revive wholesale markets and bring a more general improvement to industrial centers by the full impact of spring replenishment requirements.

Industrial Inventory Status.

The industrial inventory position, as a whole, is viewed as healthy, due to the constant drain of consumption during the last two months of curtailed output, so that any perceptible rise in buying power will result almost immediately in a quickened industrial pace.

Announcements of pay increase already have been made and many more are planned to offset the immediate advance of living costs, as conditions shape themselves more definitely toward a lowering of the dollar in terms of goods and values.

With the emphasis on coercion beng placed swiftly by an understanding spirit of sympathetic cooperation, and a speedy elimination of harassing and ineffectual code provisions, the attitude of business is leaning more strongly on the support of the NRA as a productive medium of a steadier trend, both in the manufacturing and distributing branches. That confidence in the future is being restored to an impressive extent is borne out by the success which already has attended the better-housing program.

Loan Facilities Used Less.

Much of this work is proceeding without advantage being taken of the loan facilities offered by the NHA, and in some districts two contracts on a cash basis are being issued for every one on a loan basis. As this program merely is a forerunner of the one that is to revive the construction of new homes, the outlook for the long-oppressed building trades is the brightest it has been since 1928.

While retail trade fluctuated closely with the vagaries of the weather, there were a sufficient number of cool days during the week to permit the previous gains in sales to be maintained, according to the reports received from the leading distributive centers in all parts of the country.

In the districts where the temperatures dropped, frequently with the accompaniment of snow, there was a further extension of the uptrend which started in September, carrying the average gain for the week from 8 to 15 per cent above the 1933 comparative total. The season's first real freezing spell brought a sharp upturn in retail trade throughout the Middle West, with totals 10 to 12 per cent higher than last year. In spite of the continuance of unseasonably warm weather, which reduced the October business from the September level, retail sales in the Southwest still were maintained 15 to 20 per cent above the October, 1933, figures.

Business Failures in October Register 38.1 Per Cent Jump

New York, Nov. 3.—Business failures in October were more numerous than in any month this year since March. The number, according to the records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was 1,091, an increase of 38.1 per cent, compared with 790 in September, but a loss of 9.5 per cent in comparison with the 1,206 in October, 1933. There were only two months in the current year for which the number of business defaults was greater than that shown for the month just closed. These two months were January and March.

Liabilities for October insolvencies were also a little higher than those reported for the preceding month, but the increase shown was not very heavy. The total amount involved in business defaults reported last month was $19,968,448, which compares with $16,440,147 for September and $30,581,970 for October of last year. There has been a steady decline both as to the number of business failures and the amounts involved, for nearly every month since early in 1933 until October this year. An occasional increase, either in the number or indebtedness reported has had no particular significance, until the report for the month just closed, and that may prove to be unimportant.

Business failures in October generally exceed those for September. The increase this year was 301 in the number of defaults, equivalent to 38.3 per cent. A year ago, October business defaults were only 90 above those for September, showing a higher range by 8.1 per cent, while two years ago (in 1932), for the same two months, when business defaults were the highest on record, the increase numbered 91 defaults, or 4.2 per cent.

Monthly and Quarterly Failure Figures.

	Number 1934.	1933.	1932.	Liabilities. 1934.
October	1,091	1,206	2,273	$19,968,448
September	790	1,116	2,182	16,440,147
August	929	1,472	2,796	18,459,903
July	912	1,421	2,596	19,325,517
3d quar.	2,631	4,009	7,574	$54,225,567
June	1,033	1,648	2,688	$23,868,293
May	977	1,909	2,788	22,560,835
April	1,052	1,921	2,816	25,786,975
2d quar.	3,062	5,478	8,292	$72,216,103
March	1,102	1,948	2,951	$27,227,511
February	1,049	2,378	2,732	19,444,718
January	1,364	2,919	3,458	32,905,428
1st quar.	3,515	7,245	9,141	$79,577,657
	1933.	1932.	1931.	1933.
December	1,132	2,469	2,758	$27,200,432
November	1,237	2,073	2,195	25,353,376
October	1,206	2,273	2,362	30,581,970
4th quar.	3,575	6,815	7,315	$83,135,778
September	1,116	2,182	1,936	$21,846,906
August	1,472	2,796	1,944	42,776,049
July	1,421	2,596	1,983	27,481,103
3d quar.	4,009	7,574	5,863	$92,104,058
June	1,648	2,688	1,993	$35,344,909
May	1,909	2,788	2,248	47,971,573
April	1,921	2,816	2,383	51,097,384
2d quar.	5,478	8,292	6,624	$134,413,866
March	1,948	2,951	2,604	$48,500,212
February	2,378	2,732	2,563	65,576,068
January	2,919	3,458	3,316	79,100,602
1st quar.	7,245	9,141	8,483	$193,176,882
	1932.	1931.	1930.	1932.
December	2,469	2,758	2,525	$64,188,643
November	2,073	2,195	2,031	53,621,127
October	2,273	2,362	2,124	52,869,974
4th quar.	6,815	7,315	6,680	$170,679,744
September	2,182	1,936	1,963	$56,127,634
August	2,796	1,944	1,913	77,031,212
July	2,596	1,983	2,028	87,189,639
3d quar.	7,574	5,863	5,904	$220,348,485
June	2,688	1,993	2,026	$76,931,452
May	2,788	2,248	2,179	83,763,521
April	2,816	2,383	2,198	101,068,693
2d quar.	8,292	6,624	6,403	$261,763,666
March	2,951	2,604	2,347	$93,760,311
February	2,732	2,563	2,262	84,900,106
January	3,458	3,316	2,759	96,860,205
1st quar.	9,141	8,483	7,368	$275,520,622

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

Foreign currencies moved within a narrow range in terms of dollars yesterday. The British pound improved a fraction and Belgian belgas rallied moderately, but other major units showed little change.

The pound rose ¼ of a cent in New York to $4.98¼, after the dollar had closed in London at 4.97¾ to the pound. The price of gold in London gained a penny to 139 shillings 10 pence a fine ounce (equivalent to $34.81), and bars valued at $546,700 were sold.

French francs dipped .00⅛ of a cent to 6.58¾ cents in New York. Belgian belgas rose .03 of a cent, on the other hand, improving to 23.25 cents.

Dispatches from abroad stated that some $2,000,000 in gold had been shipped from France today to a New York bank.

Oil Wells Transferred.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 3 (Spl.). Hope Natural Gas officials announce the transfer of ten oil wells by that concern and the Hope Construction & Refining Co. to the Clifton Oil & Gas Co. in exchange for two gas wells. The wells are all located on the T. J. and I. M. Smith farms near West Union.

Iron and Steel Orders.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Orders placed with iron and steel jobbers in the New York metropolitan district in October were well ahead of the September volume, according to local estimates.

Better Service Urged as Help For Railroads

Annalist Points Way Out of Difficulties for U. S. Transportation Lines.

New York, Nov. 3.—"The only means by which the railroads can maintain their supremacy in the American transportation system is to offer a more efficient and more modern service than their competitors are able to supply," says the Annalist in its issue of November 2, in the last of three articles by Clyde L. Rogers on "The Railroads and the Problems of Competitive Loss of Traffic."

"The future of the railroads depends largely on the promptness with which they are able to modernize their service. The requirements of a modern service are speed, completeness, convenience, simplicity in packing requirements and in tariff schedules, uniform and reasonable rates and reliability.

"In practically every one of these requirements the motor truck excels the railroad for distances, varying with the commodity carried, of from 75 to 1,800 miles."

Modernization of Service.

"Modernization of service," says the article, "entails the following readjustments:

1. The development of a complete service, including pick-up and delivery of all freight in less-than-carload lots.
2. Introduction of freight cars designed to reduce the cost of the empty haul, to decrease train weight and to accommodate modern sales units.
3. Shock-proofing of freight cars already in use.
4. The increase of over-all speed.
5. Simplification of tariff schedules.
6. Further coordination of motor-rail facilities."

Changes in Detail.

The article discusses these changes in detail. It notes, among other things, that "at about the time of the introduction of the motor truck, forces were placed in motion which were destined to put the large, single-unit freight car at a distinct disadvantage. Increases in the importance of 'style' considerations resulted in a reduction of inventories. A tendency arose on the part of industry to stress the importance of inventory turnover.

"Increases in speed in the fields of transportation and of communication made it possible to reduce the ratio of inventory to sales volume. These forces resulted in a reduction in the average load carried by the railroads in relation to car capacity. In many commodities the sales unit has diminished from a carload to a truck load.

"If these readjustments are completed immediately the comparative advantages of motor transportation will be greatly reduced and the railroads will have a fair chance of maintaining their present position in the American transportation system. If the readjustments are not made, further loss of traffic to the highways is inevitable. This, in turn, must lead sooner or later to insolvency or to Government ownership."

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—High carbon spoke wire has been reduced $6 a ton at four principal basing points effective November 11, according to schedules filed with the American Iron & Steel Institute. The new prices range from $2.90 to $3 per 100 pounds.

The world's visible supply of coffee, exclusive of restricted stocks in Brazil, decreased 1,238,374 bags, or 14.9 per cent during October, according to reports to the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. Stocks on November 1 totaled 7,063,593 bags compared with 8,301,967 on October 1, and 7,179,224 bags a year ago.

Timken Roller Bearing Co. has received an order from the Grand Trunk Western Railroad for bear-Co. at a special meeting, have approved the proposal of directors to retire 410,000 common shares of ings and boxes to be used in the engine trucks of four high-speed passenger locomotives.

The road has the trailer trucks of 17 of its engines equipped with holders of the International Shoe treasury stock.

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Stock-bearings manufactured by Timken.

Members of the metal group of the commodity exchange today voted to inaugurate trading in new "Straits tin contracts" beginning November 19. The unit of trading will be 5 tons, or 11,200 pounds, the announcement stated, and price fluctuations will be in multiples of two and one-half one hundredths of 1 cent per pound.

Germany Will Halt Interest on Bonds

Berlin, Nov. 3 (AP).—The Reichsbank will not pay any interest whatever on bonds held abroad during the year which began July 1 it was announced today.

Until the announcement some foreign holders held faint hopes that the Reichsbank might pay 40 per cent of the interest. It was recalled that Germany made a conditional offer at a transfer conference in May that if her foreign exchange situation improved appreciably, 40 per cent cash would be paid on the interest coupons maturing between July 1, 1934 and June 30, 1935.

The reason given by the Reichsbank for its decision not to carry the conditional offer into effect was "an unfavorable development of the foreign exchange situation."

Representatives of foreign banks in Berlin said they were not surprised at the Reichsbank's decision.

Chemical Buying Down.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—The current low level of operations in the steel and automobile industries is tending to curtail buying in several departments of the chemical market, according to trade authorities.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

Post Staff Photo.

The shop in the main lobby of Commerce Building, where Indian products made on various reservations are sold by the welfare society, was 100 per cent Indian for awhile yesterday, when three pretty Indian girls, employes of the Office of Indian Affairs, Interior, visited the display. Left to right, Mrs. Esther Marchant (F), Pueblo; Charles Eckhardt, NRA; Mrs. Joyce Coogler (P), Chippewa, and Mrs. Amelia Harrell, Sioux.

CONGRESS is in closer contact with Government employes now than in any period since 1917. That augurs well for the rank and file of workers. That contact has been brought about by the thousands of appointments made by a detour of the Civil Service route and by the growing strength of the two rival employe organizations—the 17-year-old National Federation of Federal Employes, with nearly 500 local unions throughout America, and the three-year-old American Federation of Government Employes with its 151 local lodges.

BAKER.

It may seem blasphemous to the NFFE and AFGE, both stanch defenders of the merit system (Civil Service), to mention the thousands of so-called "spoils" appointments as being of any benefit whatever to the welfare of the mass of 680,000 civilian employes. The benefit here is seen in bringing the problems of the employes personally to the attention of Congress through the newer appointees.

The patronage appointees are in frequent personal contact with members of Congress. Their very appointments required perhaps dozens of trips to Capitol Hill. A large percentage of the appointees are relatives of Senators, Representatives and Cabinet members. The vast majority are intimate friends and associates of the same group of statesmen.

Thus, it is to the political advantage, if for no other reason, and there certainly are other reasons, for the Congressmen to hearken to the accounts brought to them of low salaries, overtime work, inadequate annual leave, &c. Politically, that means votes or potential votes they are dealing with.

N. F. F. E. Meetings.

Unless otherwise noted the following meetings this week of the local unions of the National Federation of Federal Employes will be held at 710 Fourteenth street northwest:

Tomorrow—Navy Department Branch of Local No. 2, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—War Local, No. 261, 8 p. m.; finance committee of No. 2, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Membership committee of No. 2, 8 p. m.

Friday—Board of representatives of No. 2, 8 p. m.

Election of officers by War Department Local, No. 261, Tuesday is the feature session of N. F. F. E. unions this week.

Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton, Patent Office, secretary of the North Carolina State Society, announces the society's social season will open November 19 with a reception and ball in honor of Gov. and Mr. John C. B. Ehringhaus at the Shoreham Hotel.

NRA Swimming Club.

Members of the NRA Swimming Club held its first "splash" party last night at the Shoreham pool, under direction of Bennie Powers (F), Code Records Section. Membership in the club, which has just been organized, is open to all employes of NRA. The group will assemble one evening each week and will meet swimming teams from other departments and schools in the vicinity of Washington. Fancy diving, racing and water games will be featured.

Already enrolled are Miss Rosalind Swain, Miss Betty Conover, Miss Betty Lawson, Miss Virginia Hanger, Miss Mary Hayden, Miss Mary Griffith, Miss Marie Norelli, Miss Estevah Webb, Harold Dresbach, Glenn R. Dale, Harold Cunningham, Miss Margaret Fowler, Miss Florence Johnson, Miss Helen B. Holmes, Miss M. Snell, Arnold B. Ladd, H. A. Trafton, Kirke Beard, Miss Louise Beard (C), Miss Jean Fired, Miss Marjorie Churchill, Miss Dorothy Miller, William B. Durlsee and Mrs. Gladys Hoppmann.

Miss Betty Allen and Joe Gurganus were honored by their fellow employes in Home Owners Loan Corporation at a luncheon last week on the eve of their transfer to the Chicago office of HOLC.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by F, P or C, call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to (F) Loew's Fox (stage, Jack Denny and his orchestra and other acts; screen, Nancy Carroll in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"); or to (P) Loew's Palace (Jeannette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier in "The Merry Widow"); or to (C) Loew's Columbia (Pat Patterson and Nils Asther in "Lovetime").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Salute another Kentucky Colonel! Cyril P. Haas (P), Federal Deposits Insurance Corporation, has just received a commission from Gov. Ruby Laffoon as aide de camp on the Governor's staff with the rank of colonel.

AFGE Meetings.

Tomorrow—Lodge No. 18, Congressional Library, 4:35 p. m. at the Library. No. 7, Capital City Guards, 8 p. m., at the Harrington Hotel ballroom.

Tuesday—No. 129, Internal Revenue Agents, 4:45 p. m., at Internal Revenue Building. No. 149 Superintendent of Documents Office, GPO, 8 p. m., at the Harrington Hotel Ballroom.

Thursday—No. 31, Agriculture, 8 p. m., at the Harrington Hotel Ballroom. No. 47, Internal Revenue, 8 p. m. at the Chantilly Room, Hamilton Hotel.

Charles I. Stengle, National organizer, will speak at all these meetings. He will also speak to the employes of the District Health Department at 9 a. m., Thursday.

Introducing a new song, Garfield Anderson (C), General Accounting Office, was warmly applauded as he sang "The White Rose of Sigma Nu" at the Sigma Nu Fraternity Halloween dance at 1601 R street northwest. John Worden, Federal Communications, was in charge of arrangements for the party.

Modern 'Isms' Are Explained At Art Exhibit

Whistler Display Is in Striking Contrast to Recent Modes.

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—An exhibit, attempting to explain why modern artists paint women with blue faces and cats with pink polka dots, has been on view at a local gallery this week and now will be sent through the country. It is called "Eight Modes of Modern Painting" and was organized by the College Art Association.

Here are assembled, with explanations of each and even enlarged photographs of the brush strokes, examples of impressionism, cubism, "purism," expressionism, surrealism, and the other "isms" that baffle the uninitiated.

The onlooker at this exhibit starts with impressionism, a type of painting so familiar it no longer scares people. It seems pleasantly dreamlike in comparison with some of the newer modes. Painters shown in this classification are Monet, Renoir and Childe Hassam.

Cubism is also familiar to artgoers by now, and the Picasso "portrait," which looks like a gray slate roof falling down after having been struck by lightning, does not startle. Other cubist painters illustrated include Braque and Duchamp.

In the group illustrating "purism" is a painting called "Foxtrot" —a simple white square, turned diagonally, with three black lines upon it. A more complicated example, with the title "Proun," shows a black, white and silver cube posed against a broad black stripe between two inverted question marks.

The expressionist group includes the cats with green fronts, polkadotted backs, and snaky outlines—this by Campendonk—and gay though a bit "gaga" paintings by Georges Roualt, Max Weber and others.

Factualism, the visitor to this exhibit learns, is the literal, charming, childlike type of painting exemplified by Hilaire Hiler's "Cafe Dome."

Surrealism, called in the catalogue "superrealism," is the art which attempts to blend "two seemingly contradictory states, dream and reality, into a sort of absolute reality" and has recognizable objects scattered hither and yon over the canvas, without apparent connection.

Nothing could be more remote from these paintings of the twentieth century than an exhibit of etchings and lithographs by Whistler, in honor of his centenary, at the Knoedler Gallery.

Critics have seen in Whistler's etchings more "human interest" than in his paintings, as well as his skillful composition and aristocratic line. Whistler found a fish shop in Venice picturesque, as would any artist, but he found a fish shop in London as interesting.

The prints range from clear, hard studies of London docks and bridges to the Venice etchings, where with the utmost economy and delicacy the artist has captured a rich and sprawling life.

Illinois Dobbins Still Have Power

Annual Contest Shows Best Records in 8 Years.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 3 (AP).—Old Dobbin may be slated for the scrap heap to make way for modern machinery, but there's a lot of pull left in him yet, says the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois.

In the annual horse-pulling contests sponsored by the college this year, E. T. Robbins, live stock extension specialist, says more Illinois teams made good records than at any time in eight years.

Three teams lifted 3,000 pounds the full distance of 27½ feet, the equivalent of pulling six 14-inch plows turning furrows six inches deep in stubble ground, he reported.

A total of 1,297 teams competed in 93 different events.

33 States Adopt New Color Motif For '35 Auto Tags

(United Press.)

Thirty-three States and the District of Columbia will change color schemes on their 1935 license plates, an American Automobile Association survey has disclosed.

Black, green and blue will predominate on the new plates, the A. A. A. said. Thirteen States will retain their 1934 color motifs, reversing numerals and background.

Arizona and West Virginia, however, will not alter their present scheme.

Black and yellow, found by the Bureau of Standards to offer good visibility, will be used in five States—namely, Colorado, Florida, Kentucky, South Dakota and West Virginia.

Four States will employ white on green, white on blue and black on white motifs, while three will use orange on black, blue on white, and white on black.

Arkansas plates will have blue on cream; Delaware, colonial blue on old gold; Indiana, black on robin's-egg blue, and Minnesota, gold on maroon.

The District of Columbia, which has favored a black and yellow combination for seven years, will have a green on white motif in 1935.

Russians Open Iron Mill, Unit In Vast System

Will Build Machines for Other Plants; Occupies 400 Acres.

Kramatorsk, U. S. S. R., Nov. 3 (U.P.).—One of the most important parts of the vast industrial structure being built by the Soviet Union, the Stalian-Kramatorsk Machine Building Plant, has just been officially opened here.

This plant occupies a fundamental position in Soviet industry, for here are being built the machines for hundreds of other factories producing everything from lace to locomotives. Its vastness may be judged from the fact that it has 13 departments, occupies 400 acres and employs 15,000 workers and 1,377 technicians.

When the Soviet regime was experiencing the first flush of success of building up industry, the mistake was made of opening plants officially long before they were ready to function Embarrassment often followed. But this mistake was avoided at Kramatorsk. Actually this plant began production last year. But officials waited until it was functioning well in every respect before bringing on bands, banners and speeches.

The present plant is a nucleus of what will be an even larger industrial center. When all the factories are completed it will manufacture every year: Six blast furnaces, 30 open hearth furnaces, 3 blooming mills, 16 other types of rolling mills, and many other types of heavy machinery.

The steel foundry is one of the largest departments of the factory. It occupies 25 acres of floor space and has a capacity of 43,000 tons of castings. This may be compared with a capacity of 25,000 tons of the Ural Machine Building Plant, previously the largest in the Soviet Union, and 24,000 tons for the famous Krupp plant at Essen, Germany.

The plant includes two cast iron foundries. One is for casting parts up to 100 tons, the other for smaller castings up to one-half ton. These two foundries occupy 39,000 square meters of floor space.

Colorado Fails In Pleas for Water Funds

Big Projects Under Way in Wyoming and Nebraska.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 3 (U.P.).—Colorado has failed to secure a single major water conservancy project under the New Deal despite the fact that water stored naturally in its mountains makes great reclamation projects in nearby States possible.

To the north, Wyoming watches the $22,700,000 Casper-Alcova power and irrigation development grow into a reality. It will utilize more fully water of the North Platte River which rises in Colorado.

To the east, Nebraska anticipates big dividends from its $7,000,000 Sutherland project and its Loup River development. The Sutherland project is on the Platte River, both forks of which originate in Colorado.

Construction of the Boulder Dam, to the southwest of Colorado, is proceeding far ahead of schedule. It will store millions of acre feet of water for use of the Southwest, the major portion of the water coming from the snowy banks of this State's vast mountainous area.

Paradoxically, Denver is the seat of activities for the reclamation bureau, which directs progress of most of these breath-taking projects. Here, in the customs house building, purchasing agents for the bureau think nothing of a $1,000,000 purchase of cement or a $500,000 purchase of steel.

Colorado has sought its share of Federal funds to construct water-conserving dams and tunnels, but they have been sidetracked in the wake of legal difficulties, internal dissension and belated action.

They're Charming Champions—These Kayak Paddlers

Associated Press Photos.

Kayak paddling is a new sport on the coast of southern California, and these four girls are champions at the imported Eskimo art. The kayak is a narrow, canoe-like craft the Arctic residents use when they travel on the water.

Colored Students Competing in Contest Of The Post Find Every Facility at Howard

High Scholastic Standing Maintained by D. C. Institution.

Student Organizations Offer Full Program the Year 'Round.

Few cities in the world can match Washington in facilities for higher education in the arts, sciences and professions. For the student who would approach his subject in the light of events constantly in process during this unprecedented period of social developments, Washington, vortex of these developments, offers incomparable advantages.

In close proximity to centers of national and world events, but removed to campuses that are extensive and quiet, four leading universities await the young men and women seeking higher education amid cultural cosmopolitan influences. These institutions—American, Georgetown and Howard Universities, and the Catholic University of America—for a second year have joined with The Washington Post in the second Washington Post Scholarship Competition, presented to high school seniors in the District of Columbia, Alexandria, Va., and 40 counties in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Each of these universities opens its distinctive avenues of learning to meet the complex demands and qualifications of American students.

This is the third of a series of four articles in which The Post describes the opportunities awaiting winners of the eight four-year tuition scholarships to be awarded final winners of the competition by these four institutions.

Howard University, supervised by the United States office of education and administered by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president, and a trustees' board of prominent educators, is the only complete university of its kind in the United States ministering directly to colored students.

In all of its branches, which now embrace the colleges of liberal arts, education and applied sciences, the schools of music, religion, law and medicine, and the graduate college, Howard maintains a high scholastic standing.

The institution was established in 1866 by Gen. Oliver O. Howard to train "an intelligent religious leadership for the freedmen who flocked into the Nation's Capital at the close of the Civil War." Subsequently it was chartered by Congress as a "university for the education of youth in the liberal arts and sciences."

2,600 Enroll Annually.

An average of 2,600 young men and young women enroll annually at Howard from every State of the Union and many foreign lands. Its faculty numbers approximately 270 and includes many prominent educators.

There are 55 acres on the campus, which commands a fine view of Washington and borders on the Reservoir Lake, the National Soldiers' Home Park and the 11-acre tract of Freedman's Hospital. Twenty modern buildings include dormitories, library and gymnasium. A new stadium seats 8,500.

The Undergraduate College, a recent consolidation of the colleges of liberal arts, applied sciences and education, offers to the highest rated boy and the highest rated girl in Howard campus finals of the second Washington Post Scholarship Competition, one year full tuition scholarships, to be supplemented by three annual full tuition scholarships as the winners rate promotion.

Liberal Education Provided.

The liberal arts courses provide either a liberal education with or without reference to future professional training, or background for specialization in various fields, such as medicine, law or religion, or for careers in business or social service. Major schedules are arranged in English, German, Latin, romance languages, botany, chemistry, mathematics, physics, psychology, zoology, commerce, economics, history, philosophy, physical education, political science and sociology.

The education courses train students to teach and specialize for instruction in English, history, languages, sciences, mathematics, public school art, domestic art, home economics or physical education. They also embrace training for supervisory offices in the public service or for instruction work at normal schools

Programs in the applied sciences prepare students for professional work in architecture, art, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and home economics. They provide general development and guide students toward specialized fields. Howard graduates in these courses cover a wide range of activities, which include engineering, architecture, art, highway operation, cafeteria management, building and subway construction, hospital dietetics, education and many other industrial and business enterprises.

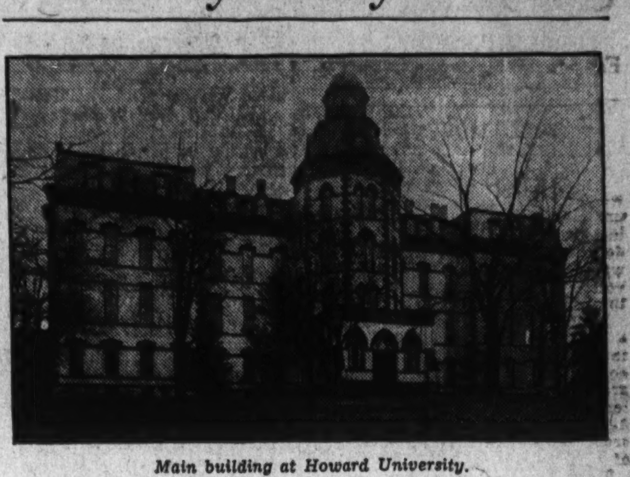
Throughout the year, student organizations offer a full program of debates, oratorical contests, dramatics, musicales, athletics and social events. Campus organizations include fraternities and sororities, and language, classical, historical, physics, chemical, commerce, art, literature and musical clubs.

The University Health Service operates under a full-time university physician, with staff of attendants, and administers a program of development and maintenance of a high standard of health.

Three Features Emphasized.

A senior infantry unit of the Reserve Officers' Trading Corps, to which Regular Army officers are assigned for duty, is established at Howard as a prerequisite for a degree for every male student.

The university's charter contains no religious test or limitation. However, the university is distinctly Christian in its spirit and work. Students represent all denominations and faiths. Devotional exercises and Sunday religious services are conducted in the university chapel, and morning devotional services are held in the women's dormitories.



Main building at Howard University.

Dr. E. P. Davis, dean of the undergraduate college, emphasizes that Howard University, "counts among its advantages three highly worth while features: A full university environment, realistic purposes and cultural ideals."

The Washington Post Scholarship Competition is open to any bona fide fourth-year student, under 19 years of age on January 15, 1935, enrolled in a public, private or parochial senior high school within the competition area, which embraces the District of Columbia; in Virginia, Alexandria City and the Counties of Albemarle, Arlington, Augusta, Clarke, Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, Frederick, Greene, King George, Loudoun, Louisa, Madison, Orange, Page, Prince William, Rappahannock, Rockbridge, Rockingham, Shenandoah, Spotsylvania, Stafford, Warren and Westmoreland; in Maryland, the counties of Allegany, Anne Arundel, Calvert, Carroll, Charles, Dorchester, Frederick, Howard, Montgomery, Prince Georges, Talbot, St. Mary's, Washington and Wicomico; in West Virginia, Berkeley and Jefferson Counties.

The competition calls for the writing of preliminary essays on stipulated Governmental subjects, the principal of each participating school to submit the school's best essay for judging in division eliminations, by March 16, 1935, to the director of the competition.

Enrollments or inquiries should be addressed to Louise Proctor Engle, Director, The Washington Post Scholarship Competition, The Post, Washington, D. C.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c per line
3 times	15c " "
5 times	13c " "
7 times	12c " "
30 times	11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 10 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

APPLIANCES

Abdominal Belts—Trusses Elastic Hosiery—Surgical Supports BEUCHLER'S 1224 14th st. nw. NA. 8138.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

DAVID L. HERSON. Automobile Supplies. Unexcelled Service. 1706 7th St. N.W. Phone No. 7557.

SALES AND SERVICE.

SALES HUPMOBILE SERVICE SMITH & BUTLER 1617 O St. N.W. NO. 9546.

WADE'S AUTO SERVICE. General Auto Repairs. Tires, Batteries and Accessories Rear 1223 F St. NE. LI. 7725.

BEAUTY CULTURE

IRVING BEAUTY SHOPPE PERMANENTS SPIRAL OR CROQUINOLE COMPLETE $5 ME. 8793. 402 Washington Bldg.

BRIDGE

CONTRACT BRIDGE, Rubber games and instruction every afternoon and evening. Vanderbilt Bridge Studio, 2306 Massachusetts ave. NW. North 6482.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER. Washington's foremost chiropractor. Unusually fine for all women's and children's diseases. Appt. only. WE. 1120; 3023 O st. nw.

DR. ROBERT J. JONES. Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic. X-RAY LABORATORY. Phone Natl. 4578. 1225 L St. N.W.

DR. ROY H. CASE. Graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic. 212-3 Com. Nat. Bk. Bldg., 14th & G N.W. Hours 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. 14th Year Practice

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CLEANERS AND DYERS

VICTORY CLEANERS & DYERS Under New Management. Clothes called for and delivered. 1315 Pa. Ave. N.W. National 8876.

CORSET BUSINESS

KATHERINE K. KELLOGG CORSET SHOP Foundation Garments, Surgical Health Belts, Corsets, Girdles and Brassieres. 1424 K St. N.W. Free Parking. NA. 2319.

(Continued.)

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES 14th St. and Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.

ELECTRICIANS

Chevy Chase Electric Co. Installations. Repairs. RADIO SERVICE. 5514½ Conn. Ave. NW. CLev. 5656

EXTERMINATORS

TERMITE CONTROL CO. National Press Bldg. Free Inspection. Guaranteed Treatment. Phone National 2711.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

LEADING FUNERAL DIRECTORS PRIVATE AMBULANCE JOHN T. RHINES & CO. 901 3d st. sw. ME. 4220.

FURNACE REPAIRS

ATLAS SERVICE CO. Chimneys—Stoves—Furnaces. CLEANED AND REPAIRED. Me. 7944. 913 12th St. N.W.

GARAGES

HERMAN'S GARAGE. Storage Day, Week and Month. Hood Tires. Willard Service. Phone De. 5612. 2021 17th N.W.

EARLE'S AUTO SERVICE. General Auto Service & Battery Service. Free Towing Service. Phone No. 9665. Rear 1343 15th St. N.W.

HARDWARE

W. S. JENKS & SON. Hardware. Stoves—Ranges—Furnaces. 723 7th N.W. National 2092.

Authorized Dealer Devoe Paints. Everything in Hardware and Paints. CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. 5512 Conn. Ave. N.W. Cl. 1045.

Paints, Oils, Hardware and House Furnishings. Elec. Repairing. Agents. Edison Mazda Lamps. S. H. LANDY & SON. 3930-32 Geo. Ave. N.W. Col. 8200.

HEATING

E. J. FEBREY & CO. HEATING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. ENGINEERS. CONTRACTORS. NA. 8616 616 New York Ave. N.W.

JUNK BUSINESS

Machinery and Boiler Wreckers—Contractors' Equipment, 2d Hand Beams, Pipes and Boilers. HARRY STEINBRAKER. 1050 30th St. N.W. West 0611.

Tires, Batteries, Accessories in Auto Glass. Buy All Kinds of Junk and Furs. HARRY SOLLARS, INC. 1101 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 9082.

LUMBER

MURPHY & AMES, INC. Lumber—Mill Work. Roofing and Insulating. We. 2315. Rosslyn, Va. Clarendon 69.

OFFICE FURNITURE

WASHINGTON SALVAGE COMPANY New and Used Office Furniture We Buy and Sell 310 8th st. nw. NA. 8266.

PICTURE FRAMING

S. J. VENABLE. Picture Frames Made to Order Special Care in Restoring Paintings 1309 H St. N.W. National 4865.

POTATO CHIPS

BREWER-SNYDER'S. Since 1902. Saratoga Chips—Pure Grated Horseradish. Finest Beyond Question. Rr. 1229 D S.E. Tel. Li. 1044.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY. PRINTERS PUBLISHERS. ENGRAVERS. 829 17th St. N.W. National 4892.

DOYLE PRINTING SERVICE PRINTERS 1219 Eye St. N.W. NA. 7098.

Judd & Detweiler, Inc. Legal, Magazine and Commercial Printing. Fla. Ave. & Eckington Pl N.E North 0034.

REAL ESTATE

STORY & CO. RENTS—INSURANCE 804 17th St. N.W METropolitan 4100.

RESTAURANTS

IVY'S CEDAR HILL INN. Suitland Road. Suitland, Md. Beer on Draught. Light Lunches. Open Till 2 A. M. Hillside 0418.

SCHOOLS

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL. Est. 1885. Foster Wood, Director. Secretarial Accountancy Civil Service Courses. 311 East Capitol St. Linc. 0038.

SILVER PLATING

ACME PLATING CO. SILVER PLATING. Silver and Chromium Plating. Auto Reflectors Replated in 2 Hours. 1419 P St. N.W. North 4386.

UPHOLSTERERS

HOME UPHOLSTERING CO. Furniture Repairing—Chair Caning. Upholstering—Work Guaranteed. Rear, 448 Mass. Ave. Metropolitan 7548.

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER

HARRY GRITZ LIQUOR STORE Liquors From All Over the World. We Deliver. Call North 7217. 1335 7th Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Post Classified Ads Bring Quick Results Every Morning

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER

ACE BEVERAGE, INC.
Wines, Beers and Liquors.
Rush Free Delivery Northwest Section.
Adams 4580.

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads National 4200

BRACELET—Platinum and diamond; Sat. evening, Oct. 27, on Q st., between 20th and 21st sts., or between Kalorama rd. and Conn. ave., at the Dresden Apts. Reward. Phone NO. 10084.

ENGRAVED gold wedding ring, dropped at Loew's Palace or in Diamond taxicab. Friday night; reward. E. E. Bernsdorf, 2377 Champlain st. nw.

IRISH SETTER, male, found. Call GA. 3666.

KEY CASE—Containing P. O. badge, No. 590; vicinity City P. O. Reward. Call Potomac 2057.

ON NOV. 2, on R. I. ave., between 14th and 15th., glasses in case. R. W. Garrett, POt. 4180.

PURSE—Small, brown; containing between $35 and $40; in Chevy Chase, Thurs., Nov. 1, by working girl. Return 3708 Oliver st. nw. and receive reward. EM. 2523.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads National 4200

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI 5543; local calls, $4 TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H st. ne.

Camera Repairing Photographic supplies. Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., 815 10th nw.; NA. 4712.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World

CLINIC DIAGNOSIS by a Radioclast tests condition of cancer, T. B and your other ailments. COl. 9584.

CUFFS, COLLARS, turned, 10c up; lady's coat lining repaired attractively; your material 25c up. 29 Quincy pl. nw. Po. 2460-W.

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. P. J. Clifford, D. P., 1716 H st. nw Wash., D. C. Evenings by appointment.

DRESSMAKER, formerly with Garfinckle, specializing in coats and suits Call Miss Elisabeth Jester, POtomac 2844.

EPILEPSY — EPILEPTICS! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. M-5, 6900 Lafayette blvd., West, Detroit.

GARDENIAS, Violets and other flowers, made of wood fiber that becomes fresh and realistic after each wearing when placed in ice box; made in any desired color to enhance evening gowns. Flowers, 50c up. Floyd Williams, 1406 G st., suite 603. Phone DIst. 6925.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S WONDERFUL HANDS RUB THOSE ACHES AND PAINS AWAY. WE. 1120; 3025 O nw.

MASSAGE, physiotherapy treatments; splendid for neuritis, colds and all chronic pain; white nurse. PO. 4721.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

SCIENTIFIC weight-reducing massage, physiotherapy treatments. By appointment. Col. 10240, Room 103.

SHOES DYED To Match Your Gown. Reasonable. SELIS, 810 14th St. NA. 6780.

$10,000 FOR $10.00 A YEAR
Limited health and accident insurance, age 16 to 70 at the same rate. No dues, no assessment, no medical examination. Write to KLACHKO & CO., District National Bank Building, or phone NAtional 4729 for information and application.

WIN $2,250
Can you make 5 three-letter words using the letters in the word "PARAMOUNT"? Rush your answer to Paramount Products, Inc., Dept. A, Des Moines, Iowa, and you will get opportunity to win $2,250.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere Phone Mr Hill, District 4224

GREATLY REDUCED RATES, ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one day 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore, starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used $1
NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. N.W. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads National 4200

BEAUTY PARLOR OPERATOR—Must be good at marcel and finger waving; no other need apply. Adell Beauty Shop, 5421 Georgia ave. nw.

BEAUTY operator, all around. Apply at once, 1126 14th st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR and apprentice. Apply in person Monday morning, at 1106 Vermont ave. nw.

GIRLS (2), intelligent; work part time in exch for beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

LADIES—Make your spare time count; telephone solicitors, some for special contact work. Apply between 12-3 p. m. and 8-9 p. m. 1615 Irving st. nw.

LADIES (2)—Willing to work for $18 weekly assisting Christmas sales campaign; no canvassing; apply mornings only, room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MANICURST and finger waver; experienced. Hotel Plaza Barber Shop, 329 1st st. ne.

MEN—I will hire 2 men, married preferred, for responsible job, with starting pay about $25 weekly. Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills will employ six refined ladies to help handle Christmas hosiery and lingerie business; experience unnecessary, immediate income. Apply mornings, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Building.

SALESLADIES (3), if you are willing to follow instructions, make 3 calls per day, on appointments we make for you. Can easily make $20-$25 weekly. Will interview Sunday, 10 to 4 p. m. Apply 1405 Eye st. nw., Room 210.

SALESLADIES—Special employment for married women; $15 weekly and your own dresses free representing nationally known Fashion Frocks; no canvassing; no investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. R-5247, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 23-28, finance or insurance exp.; $75 mo. Other stenographic openings. Boyds, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHER—Young, with some experience. Must be resident of Maryland, vicinity of Mount Rainier. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

TAILORESS, exp.; coats re-lined; inquire all week. 1402 R st. nw. NO. 4267.

WANTED—Cultured woman with strong church and social contacts who has had business experience and can successfully interest church and other organizations in making money through selling from large central display of beautiful Christmas gift packages of Florida fruits. Small salary with larger commission opportunity on all city sales. No selling, promotional work only, for high-class firm. No investment required. Write fully, giving contacts, past business experience, telephone number and address. Box 177 Washington Post.

WOMEN (10), colored, light complexion, between 20 and 30 years, for beauty work; experience unnecessary. Apply 109 17th st. se.

YOUNG LADIES—18-23; neat and industrious; for permanent, fascinating work; free to travel after local campaign; transportation and $50 month guaranteed. Apply Miss Bryant, after 4, Hotel Monticello, Alexandria, Va.

CORSET SALESWOMAN.
A young woman who is trained in fitting corsets. An excellent position in a high-class store. Address Box 175, The Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BARBER wanted at once, young, single man, 1st class; sober and good mixer; good barber can make from $15 to $25 per week; 65% commission. For information write J. H. Hinson, Box 363, Culpeper, Va.

LARGEST distributor of food products selling direct to homes want salesmen; city and country territory open; liberal compensation. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MEN—Fast-selling Christmas article; sells for $1; you keep the $1. 10 to 15 sales daily. 1317 F st. nw., rm. 304.

MEN—Can use several men; for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Ten years' experience necessary; auto required; good job for right man. Kennedy Radios, Inc., 3319 14th st. nw.

SALESMEN—Immediate employment, daily advance commissions, plus monthly check, radio advertising; product's best-selling season; hosiery, socks, shirts, ties, etc. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

SALESMAN—Age 25-30, with radio, refrigerator or general merchandise experience; inside selling; $18 wk., plus com.; large corp. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

SALESMEN (2) wanted; one of Washington's largest Philco distributors desires 2 more outside salesmen; men selected will be trained; our salesmen are making good money; splendid chance for advancement; we deliver any radio for $1 down. Apply Bailey's Tire Store, Fla. and Sherman aves. nw., between 9 and 12 a. m., Mr. Scott.

SPECIALTY salesmen; to sell oil burners wholesale at commercial only; leads furnished; no canvassing; 2-4 only. B. I. Stamm Co., 826 10th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHIC-SECRETARY—Age 22-24; college training. Experienced meeting public. Salary, $100. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WANTED—First class working mechanic; must have truck experience; sober; bring refs. or do not apply. Jacobs Transfer Co., 60 L st. ne.

WANTED—Men for special Xmas advertising. 910 National Press Bldg.

2 NEAT-APPEARING men; come prepared for special advertising work. Apply between 9 and 12 a. m., Suite 723, RKO-Keith's Theater Building.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED
to drive
BELL CABS.
Liberal Proposition.
Apply 1317 L St. N.W.

Jewelry and Silverware Engraver.
A thoroughly experienced, energetic man of good character. Address Box 176, The Washington Post.

PERMANENT POSITION.
Must be dependable, conscientious and of neat appearance. The position is a reliable one with good pay. References required. Apply Monday morning, between 10 and 12:30 at Room 437, Evening Star Bldg.

SALESMEN — Drawing account and good commission.
Reliable men for reliable firm.
670 Penn. Avenue S.E.

SALESMAN FOR BOYS' CLOTHING.
A good position for a young man of character who has had experience in selling. Address Box 174, Washington Post.

WANTED
Young married man with car; not over 35; to enter special training for executive position; metal products concern; opportunity to earn $42 per week until appointed to regular staff. Will consider inexperienced man who is willing to work hard, who is ambitious and can follow instructions; not canvassing business. Write and give phone. Box 179, Washington Post.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

MEN
TIRED OF ANSWERING ADS?
You will be agreeably surprised to find that we have a distinctive product which really sells and positively enables a man to make a good living NOW. We operate internationally; have an exclusive electrical invention that is a necessity in all air-conditioned buildings and homes; pay a liberal advanced cash commission plus a cash bonus on all installations; finance our own installment accounts and require no investment from the men we select.

This month our sales are running 50% ahead of last month and 30% ahead of the same period last year. This healthy growth is absolute proof of the demand for our product and its ability to win its way by actual performance. Excellent territories with opportunities for rapid promotion are available now.

Previous sales experience is not necessary. Our Product is new and different and so is our sales plan. By thorough instruction and careful supervision, we have been able to take both experienced and inexperienced men and mold them into producers whose daily earnings now are in excess of the amounts they were able to make in an entire week at their former occupations. We select our men on appearance, character and industry. To such men we can supply all the other requirements of this business. We did just that for A. H., formerly a machinist, who earned $72.00 his second week. We were equally successful with M. H., a former bricklayer, who drew $128.40 last week. We can point out as many similar examples as you care to examine.

This is a rapidly shifting age. Your future is going to depend largely upon the alertness of the management of the connection you make. We want men who recognize that fact and therefore have enough energy and ambition to keep up with our progressive and pacemaking direction of their capabilities. Apply 738 Investment Building, Monday, 10 a. m. Late applicants not interviewed.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13
Post Classified Ads National 4200

WANTED—Men and women to sell houses, bungalows, building lots and acreage; we own our property, give full instructions and cooperate. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. NW. DIst. 5230.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AT LAST! $20 day opportunity. Life-Accident protection at cost. Not insurance. Benefits to $1,000. Experience unnecessary. Company's unique plan finds your prospects. Address President, National Aid Society, Springfield, Ill.

BIG PAY, exp. unnec., new, unlim. field; low prices, startling selling features; steady, year-'round bus. Call on business houses only; perm.; samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Dept. A-206, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN wanted to sell Elgin watches at $3.95; lowest price in history; many other bargains; we teach you how to become an old-gold buyer. Write for free particulars. Wilson Jewelry Co., 8 South Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads National 4200

COLORED GIRL, neat, wants gen. work, nurse, maid or waitress; refs. PO. 5261.

LADY companion and practical nurse wants position. Box 78, The Washington Post.

MANAGER of small apt. house by experienced lady; best refs. furnished. Box 81, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads National 4200

AUTO mechanic formerly with L. P. Steuart Corp. N.E. Branch, highest paid and efficiency record at that place, can turn out $20 to $25 work per day on any make car. Available Monday, Nov. 5. Louis E. Garner, 301 Kentucky ave. se. LInc. 1309-W.

FILIPINO—Experienced chauffeur, butler, houseman wants steady employment private family. Good reference. Box 77, The Washington Post.

MIDDLE-AGED—Sober man, capable of taking complete charge of restaurant nights, 10 yrs. exp. Write Box 172, Post.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants job as electrical assistant, chauffeur, &c. NOrth 2793.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BALLROOM DANCING—Lowest rates in city. Bella's Studio, LInc. 5987.

BEAUTY COURSE, $50; terms; posit. obtained; night, day classes. 1363 Conn. ave.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Mabelle Honour School, South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming 818 14th st. nw., and 1325 N. H. ave.

CONTRACT BRIDGE instruction by members Washington Certified Bridge Teachers Association trained and certified by nationally known experts. For list of teachers, address Box 170, Washington Post.

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS by expert; District, Md. and Va. permits secured Stillwell, business phone District 3430.

FRENCH, English; private instruction by exp. teacher; reasonable. Met. 8398.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw.; NAt. 4717.

FRENCH pronunciation, conversation, tutoring by Parisian woman teacher Wash. schools. Call DI. 4615 after 1 p. m

TEACHING SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE — Swedish movements; ladies only. Miss Zola, Columbia 7744, Apt. 509, West.

WE WANT to select a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or evenings, to qualify as installation and service expert on all types electric refrigerators. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-26, Washington Post.

BE A SECRETARY
Intensive courses save time, money. Position guaranteed. Openings daily. Earn a good salary. Inquire
BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAt. 2338.

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS
LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
No special education necessary. One week's free trial to beginners.
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Day and Evening Classes.
Low Tuition. Easy Terms.
1301 G St. N.W. Phone NAtional 4092.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

CLUB SHIP "CONSTELLATION" — Acclaimed by press and public, now on exhibition in Washington. Is for sale by builder. To a hotel, clubman or small group, she offers at Miami this winter an outstanding business opportunity. With her spacious staterooms, salons, and deck accommodations, she can entertain a large number of persons aboard. Her earnings should approach a large figure and should go a long way toward paying for her entire cost. Apply to owner on board.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

DOWNTOWN—Centrally located; 10 bedroom house; 100 per cent rented; rent $55; net income, $130 per mo. Call Toledo Guaranty Corp. (Rental Dept.). NAt. 2626.

GROCERY-MEAT Market — Disagreement of partners compels disposal of very profitable store; $500 weekly business; price only $2,250. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NAt. 5520.

GROCERY and meat; owner retiring; rent $40; lease as long as wanted. Mr. Rogers, 208 Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092. Eves., Met. 8352.

MEAT MARKET—For sale in O st. Market. Apply to J. E. Sherwood, Stall 41, or call ATlantic 0195.

UNIQUE 16 rms. (including 3 b.) apts., $700; rent, $85. LI. 3337.

BEAUTY SHOP BARGAIN
Excellent location; completely equipped with new, modern equipment; leaving city, must sacrifice; $500 handles; investigate. S. WINFIELD, 900 12th nw.; NAt. 9654.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads National 4200

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Credit service, courteous, reasonable, prompt. Nat. 6150. 1409 L st. nw.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
NA. 2003. 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw.
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE NOTES.
NATIONAL REAL ESTATE ADJUSTERS.
230 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 7060.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 "F" st. nw. NAtl. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6% ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1516 H ST. NW. DIST. 7536.

PERSONAL LOANS 27A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Operating Under Uniform State Loan Laws
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone Shepherd 2852.

LOANS UP TO $300
On Furniture, Automobiles or Endorsers.
1 TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY
Come in, write or phone
STATE LOAN CO.
3309 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier.
Phone DEcatur 5555.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads National 4200

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ALL STATES TAVERN—500 East Capitol street; attractively furnished rooms; single or double; gentlemen only; reas.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BACHELOR APT. — Chevy Chase, D. C. Beau. furn. liv. rm., bedrm., priv. bath; gentlemen or emp. couple; reas. CL. 2045.

BRIGHT rm.; lady or gentleman; meals opt; use of phone. 1840 Park rd. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3904 Jocelyn st. Room; twin beds; private bath; continuous hot water; meals optional.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754 — Attractive single room; a. m. i.; private home; employed person; very reasonable.

DIFFERENT—Clean, cozy, comfortable; 2 r., k., b., (10 wind.); well furn.; cont. h. w.; phone; adults; refs. 1626 17th.

DOWNTOWN (1314 15th st. nw., Apt. 3.)—Corner fr. rm., double or single; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1747 P st. nw. Nice, clean single or double room; in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE studio; oil heat; private entrance. NO. 2702-J. 1510 19th.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

E. R. SAGER,
Manager

Connecticut Ave. at Dupont Circle
DECATUR 6201

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
are available in this well appointed building, overlooking Dupont Circle—one of Washington's most beautiful parks and convenient to downtown and Government offices.

Two Rooms and Bath
$70 to $85
Maid Service if Desired—Additional

Under Management of
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 FIFTEENTH ST. NA. 8100

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water; $1 and up; 4 blocks shopping, center of Govt. offices.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attrac. single room; for young lady employed; excellent accommodations; priv. home; $20. AD. 3449.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 19—Room with or without board for a refined lady, private home, 2 in family, no children; near North Capitol st. car. NO. 1328-J. Reference.

GEORGETOWN—2 lovely bedrooms, private bath, in beautifully furnished home. Phone North 0307.

H ST. NW., 917—L. h. k. room, large, newly dec.; h.-w. h.; janitor service; $5 wk.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1408—Nicely furn. 1st-fl. front rm.; use of large kitchen if desired; adults; reasonable.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643—Large room, near bath; near cars and bus; gentlemen. Phone Col. 9246.

HOTEL HOUSTON, 910 E st. nw.—No car or cab fare. Near Govt. buildings and business center. All rooms with shower baths and Simmons famous beds. Weekly, $12 and $10.50.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

IRVING ST. NW., 1615—Single front room, running water; near bath; gentleman.

K ST. NW., 936—1 room, kit., bath; nicely furn.; comp. l. h. k.; reasonable.

LINCOLN PARK—139 13th st. ne. Pleasant furnished room; one or two gentlemen. Apply after 5 p. m.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms. with water, $1 up, $5 weekly up, $20 mo. up. NO. 2000.

LOVELY room, private bath, exclusive Chevy Chase, Md., home; adults; ½-block cars, buses; breakfast opt. WIsc. 3007.

M ST. NW., 1410—Apt. 601. Comfortable rooms; single or double; gentlemen.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Beautifully furn. corner front room; excellent location.

NEAR Walter Reed—Bright front room in detached corner home. 1300 Geranium st.

OAK ST. NW., 1339—Attractive front rm., single or double; modern; private home. All conveniences; reasonable.

PARK RD. NW., 1840—Attractive 2 rooms for l. hk.; heat, gas, phone and Frigid.

PETWORTH—Comfortably furn., large, light room, $5. Call Met. 1851.

THE BURTON, 2120 G st. nw.—Attractive, comfortable; walk to work; $7 week up; maid service.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1320—Comfortably furn. single room; 2d-floor front; all conveniences; reasonable.

W ST. NW., 45—Nicely furn. room in private home for gentleman; $15; phone; conv. cars, bus. Pot. 1834.

WOODLEY PARK—2917 28th st. nw. Corner room; very desirable; gentleman. Phone ADams 3260.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—Warm, sunny room, expensively furnished; $6.

12TH ST. NW., 1320—Nicely furn. rooms; sleeping or l.hk.; $3-$5.50.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Attractive single room; opening to porch; near bath; cont. h. water; unlim. phone; very reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single or twin beds; next bath; cont. h. w.; $20; gentlemen.

16TH ST. NE., 3401—1 room; single or double; very reasonable. DEc. 5559-M.

17TH ST. NW., 4415—Bed-living room, private bath; 2d-floor front; new twin beds. COl. 3031-J

18TH ST. NW., 3164—Large, delightful front rm.; private bath; for 1 or 2; $25; refined adult family; no other roomers.

2000 16TH ST., Apt. 50—Attrac. front rm. in large, well-kept apt.; two in family; quiet, home atmosphere; gentleman; $25.

1914 CALVERT ST.—Nice 1st-flr. front rm., suitable for 2; $3 each.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 735 (near Walter Reed)—Attractive double room with porch; next bath; gentlemen preferred. Ge. 2990.

ENJOY nature among beautiful trees in Chevy Chase; a real home with refined private family; every convenience; near schools, stores and churches; delicious meals. Wis. 3510.

IF YOU are looking for a home, not just a room, with excellent food, no crowded baths, plenty of heat and hot water, all new linens and furns., come to 1748 Lanier pl. nw. (near 18th and Col. rd.).

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2013—Excellent room, twin beds; balanced meals; reasonable. North 4851.

LYON PARK, VA.—108 Dent pl. Attractively furn. single or double room; excellent meals; private home; reas. Clar. 265.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2927 (½ blk. Conn. ave.)—Double room, twin bed; private home; $37.50 month.

MASS AVE. NW., 923—Attrac. rms.; well furn., clean; convenient location; excellent meals; $7 weekly. MEt. 0687.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—Vacancy in attractive home with home privileges for young ladies and young men; excellent food; reasonable rates.

NEAR Conduit rd., 2217 49th nw. Beautiful rooms; single, double; twin beds; suit. employed people; no objection to child; cars, bus; private home. EM. 1970.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well furn.; single and double; splendid home cooking; walking dist.; $30 mo.; un. ph.

16TH ST. NW., 1923—Delightful home; for men and women; well located; all outside rooms; excellent meals. NO. 4752.

TABLE BOARD 36
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Delicious meals, good home cooking; moderate rates.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Regular trips to New York.

SPECIAL RETURN LOAD—Rates on full and part loads to all points within 1,500 miles. Nat. Del. Asso. Inc. Nat: 1460. 1317 N. Y. Ave.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500

WANTED — Loads and part loads. New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond. Lowest rates. Associated Van Lines, 3326 N st. nw.; WEst 1089.

MOVING TO AND FROM ANY POINT.
Return Load Rates.
Call for Estimates.
NO OBLIGATION.
United Van Service
410 BOND BLDG. NAT. 3934 Any Time.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

ARTIST'S STUDIO APT.—2 huge rooms, kitchenette and bath, open fireplace, antiques, Oriental rugs, electrical refrigeration; convenient to downtown; $85. Telephone Mrs. Morgan, Met. 4688.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apt., living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen. EM. 6800.

C ST SW., 1105—Two large rooms; l. h. k.; completely furn.; h.-w. h., electricity, gas, linens, &c.; 2d-floor front; adults.

CONN. AVE.—2 rooms, l. h. k., adjoining bath; pri. entrance. NO. 2702-J.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAYS & EVE. GE. 4896. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

M ST. NW., 1400 (Overlooking Thomas Circle)—3 bright rooms, kitchen, bath.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 929—Refrigeration, gas, elec., porch; con. hot water; private bath; $40 month.

OFFICER'S family, leaving city, will sublet well-furnished five-room apartment; attrac. outlook; very comfortable. NO. 7527.

SIX-ROOM attractively furnished front apt., give immediate possession. Apt. 41, The Oakland, 2006 Columbia road nw.

STUDIO—Unique, cozy, attractive; 1 r., k., b., inclosed porches; clean; unusually quiet; cont. h. w.; adults; refs. 1633 Q.

SUBLET IN WASHINGTON'S FINEST APARTMENT HOTEL, CHARMING APT. OF RARE BEAUTY, SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM 18x32 WITH PICTURESQUE BALCONY; 2 MASTER BEDROOMS WITH BATHS, DINING ROOM, BUTLER'S PANTRY, KITCHEN, MAID'S ROOM WITH BATH. FURNISHED THROUGHOUT IN THE ARTISTIC PERIOD MANNER. THREE EXPOSURES. REFERENCES EXCHANGED. FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CALL ADAMS 1115.

UNIQUE 2 rms. k. b.; modern; l. hk.; none nicer; $10 week. LI. 3337.

14TH ST NW., 2544—1 and 2 rms., kit. bath, gas, elec. incl. $45 and $50.

ROOMS AND APTS., $10 UP.
Light housekeeping. Meals optional.
ACME RENTAL SERVICE. CL. 5003.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NAt. 8717.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

TILDEN GARDENS,
Attractive 3-exposure apt.; 4 rooms and bath with sun parlor; no children. Clev. 5334.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Furnished with full Hotel Service.
Corner Apartment
Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette and bath.
$125 Per Month
Excellent Dining Room
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME IN CITY.
Couple (owners) would like reliable people to share their home, $32.50 per mo. Corner Central and Southern aves, ne.
P. H. TUCKER AUTO & RADIATOR CO.,
306 4th St. NW. NAt. 2516.

NEAR 18TH ST. and Columbia rd.—2 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigd., gas and elec. on house meter; $60 unfurn.; $75 furn. Call NAt. 2626, or ADams 1739 evenings.

CHOICE NORTHWEST APTS.
2 rooms to 5 rooms, $40 to $95.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K st. nw.; NA. 5437.

Enjoy More For Your Rent Budget

Inspect the apartments in the Cavalier and you'll cease wondering why it's so popular.

Dining in our Restaurant—is something to talk about. Delicious food at Popular Prices

700 Rooms of Comfort
3500 14th St. N.W.
JOSEPH L. TALL, Mgr.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

APTS. ranging from 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and up; every location in city; free car service.
APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
918 18th St. N.W. Nat. 0470.

APARTMENTS — Furnished and unfurnished, 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600.
RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

BACHELOR APT., 2311 Conn. ave.—2 large outside rooms and bath; first floor; reas. Call North 1874.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—6 rms., 2 baths, 2 large porches; detached house; near Central High and embassies.

DESIRABLE apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths; in well-located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia rd. nw. ADams 3500.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—The Roanoke. Five outside rooms, kitchen, bath and large porch; reasonable. See manager.

COBLENTZ APT., N. Cap. st. and Fla. ave. Four nice large rooms, kitchen, bath; recep. hall; facing Truxton Circle; new, modern; $50. Phone Decatur 6305.

THE HOME, 640 K st. nw.—Apt. 40. 3 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.

12TH ST. NE., 3627—Apt. in private home; 3 rooms, kit., private bath; Frigd., gas, elec. included; $40.

2142 G ST. NW.—5 rms. and bath; Frigidaire; back porch; second floor; $45.

$35.00 2 rms., kitchenette, bath. 812 10th St. N.W. Apply
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 3400.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
Desirable apartment of 2 rooms, hall, kitchen and bath; located in quiet section of Georgetown, one block west of Wisconsin ave., 2 blks. north of M st.; automatic refrigeration; $45. See janitor.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
National 8080.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

$65—LOVELY 4 rms., k., b.; large screened porch; suitable 2 or 3; adults only.
EVANSTON. 3427 13TH ST. NW.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. at Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70; electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator service. Resident Manager, NA. 9200.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. NW. Dist. 6830.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Apt of 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and pantry; $85. Fireplace in living room.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

1316 L ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath........$45.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

THE HAWARDEN.
1419 R St. N.W.
Within walking distance to Government Depts. 5 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; elevator and resident manager; $65.00 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$57.50 THE LINVILLE, 116 6th St. NE. Electrical refrigeration; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures. Very desirable apartment, $57.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. NW. NA. 3440.

CONSULT
SHANNON & LUCHS COMPANY
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345
About your apartment requirements. We have a few vacancies and will be glad to submit other offerings for early occupancy in our
RECOMMENDED APARTMENTS

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
CORNER APARTMENT
Large Living Room
2 Bedrooms and Bath
Kitchenette
$90 per month
Also an apt. of 4 rms., kit. and bath at $117.50.
Electricity Included
Excellent Dining Room
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522

$115.00 The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W
Apt. 301. Five rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, reception hall, two baths; refrigeration on house meter; convenient to stores, transportation; quiet, refined atmosphere; modern porch; three exposures.

$50.00 The Home
640 K St. N. W.
Apt. 40—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.

$70.00 Avondale Apts.
1734 P St. N.W.
Apt. 28—4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N. W. NA. 4815

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

1736 Columbia Rd.
Beverly Courts — 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $80.00 and $82.50

1763 Columbia Rd.
The Imperial — 4 rooms, kitchen bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $84.00

208 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Capitol Towers — 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch and bath. $68; 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $85. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. — $68.00 and $85.00

Tilden Gardens
Conn. Av. at Tilden Street
Two Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath
$105 to $110
Three Bedrooms, Sun Room, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Two Baths
$135
The most picturesque spot in Washington, situated at Conn. Ave. and Tilden St. Most apartments have 3 exposures. Overlooking 3½ acres of beautifully landscaped gardens.
Several Attractive Apartments For Sale at Reduced Prices.
E. C. Duvall, Mgr.
Clev. 5334

1424 16th St. N. W.
Suites of 4 bedrooms with living room and dining room each 28 ft. long. 3 baths with large foyer.

2401 Calvert St.
Suites of 5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch. Also 6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch.

2029 Conn. Ave.
Suites of 5 rooms and 1 bath to 9 rooms, foyer 42 ft. long, 4 masters' baths, servants' room and bath.

1868 Col. Road
Suites of 5 rooms. Large foyer, 2 bedrooms, to 7 rooms, foyer, 2 baths, including 3 bedrooms.

WASHINGTON'S FINER AND LARGER APARTMENTS
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15TH ST. N.W. NATIONAL 8100

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

THE OAKLAND.
2006 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
5 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $85.
Frigidaire—Elevator—Res. Mgr.

1109 14th St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath, $37.50

221 F St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th and F Sts. N.W.
NAtional 3440

LINVILLE
116 6th St. N.E.
Apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration. Very desirable apt., with 3 exposures. — $57.50

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apartment 103; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. — $41.50

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apartments of 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. — $55.00 and $60.00

REGINA APT. HOUSE
1214 Eye St. N.W.
Apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. — $60.00 and $62.50

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.

CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space, $10.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

FRONT—5-ROOM SUITE, in Boss & Phelps Bldg. Rent, $125.00 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

OFFICE SPACE, GROUND FLOOR, $15.00. 914 15th st. nw. NAt. 3753.

DESK SPACE for RENT 51
Post Classified Ads National 4200

OFFICE OR DESK SPACE for rent; suitable lawyer or advertising firm; reasonable. EM. 0881, or address Box 168, Washington Post.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

3523 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development, 20x60 store; heat furnished; will subdivide for 2 small shops. Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

Beautiful 7-room, 2-bath home, on about 30 acres, hard road, 30 minutes from White House. Large living room with stone fireplace, steam heat. Suitable for artist or literary person.
HERMAN E. GASCH,
923 15th St. N.W. NAt. 3239.

DOWNTOWN—Centrally located; 10 bedroom house; 100 per cent rented; rent $55; net income, $130 per mo. Call TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP. (Rental Dept.). NAt. 2626.

NEAR 4TH & HAMILTON STS. N.W.
6 rooms, 1½ baths; recreation room; gas heat; garage; large rear porches; in excellent condition; $100.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. Dist. 1015.

4323 16TH ST. NW.—Detached home; five bedrooms; Frigidaire; oil heat; two baths, lavatory on 1st fl.; porches. Met. 0771.

IN FOXHALL VILLAGE.
1548 44th St. N.W.
Furnished with character and daintiness; six rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, sleeping porch, garage; $125.
BOSS & PHELPS.
NA. 9300, or CL. 1600 after 6.

4426 Reservoir Rd.
6 rooms and bath..........$85.00
41 West Kirke St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
9 rooms and 2 baths......$125.00
320 Nicholson St. N.W.
8 rooms and 2 baths......$100.00
2608 36th Pl. N.W.
12 rooms and 3 baths......$200.00
4621 Morgan Drive
5 rooms, bath..............$125.00
1548 44th St. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths.........$125.00
902 East Capitol St.
8 rooms, 2½ baths........$130.00
Boss & Phelps
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1617—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath in basement; oil heat, Frigidarie; large yard, garage. Call EMerson 1051. Sunday a. m.

Let us help you locate your home in Washington.
SERVICE FREE.
Large listings of furnished and unfurnished apartments and houses.
SALES AND RENTALS.
Call us for information.
Toledo Guaranty Corp.
(Rental Department).
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads National 4200

A DESIRABLE 9-room and 3-bath brick house with h.-w. h.; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; upper 14th st. section; $85.00 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

BLAIR RD. NW., 5915—10-room residence, 2½ baths; garage; modern; acre of ground. See owner, 5925 Blair rd. GE. 1855.

BROOKMONT (6403 Ridge drive)—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; attractive grounds; will rent till April; $55, unfurn.; $60, furn.; 1 fare Cabin John car line.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1517—6 rooms, 2 glassed-in porches, southern exposure; garage; $70. Owner, Columbia 4613.

BUNGALOW—5 l. rooms, sleeping porch, h.-w. heat, modern. 1224 Saratoga ave. ne., at 12th & R. I. ave. Open Sunday. Phone NO. 0748-J.

BURLEITH
Modern, semidetached home, six rooms, bath, porches, garage, $70; another with inclosed porches, recreation room, gas refrigeration, $80. See Mrs. Cole, 3613 S St., or
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NEBRASKA AVE. N.W., 5120—Sunny house, semidetached, 8 large rooms, 2 baths, large front porch, oil burner, instantaneous hot-water; built-in garage; attractive lawn, shrubbery. $100 a month.
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 3239.

ONLY $80—Modern 6-rm. brick; good location; OWN at rental payments. NO EXTRAS. AD. 8555 or NAt. 7946.

QUINCY PL. NE., 38—Six rooms and bath; in good condition; $52.50. Call R. D. Stimson, MEt. 0240.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

ROCK CREEK Church rd., near Soldiers' Home; 6 rooms, bath, electricity and garage; newly decorated; also new hot-water heating plant; rent, $55.00.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. Phone NA. 9300.

SHEPHERD PARK — Beautiful, modern home; off 16th st.; almost new; 8 rooms, 1½ baths, porches; garage; shrubbery; landscaped lot; Frigd.; Georgia 1446.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2751—8 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, Frigd.; garage; finished attic; convenient to all street cars; reasonably priced. Apply 2757 Woodley pl.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, garage; new-house condition; $105. Other houses available.
FITZGERALD & ROHLAND.
918 18th St. N.W. Nat. 0470.

5729 POTOMAC AVE. NW.—Overlooking Potomac River; modern detached house; 9 rooms, 3 baths and 2 kitchens; suitable for 2 families; house on large lot with a 2-car garage; $60.00 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES
Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. Leslie D. Measell, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

BUNGALOW.
2814 Evarts st. ne. (off Bladensburg blvd. at 28th st.). 5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., garage. Available now. $52.50.
DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880.

714 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., electric lights.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1516 H St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

ATTRACTIVE houses in all good Northwest locations.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NAt. 8880.

1404 QUINCY ST. NW.
8 rooms and bath, garage......$65.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

2645 CONN. AVE.—10 rooms, 3 baths, gas heat, garage; reasonable rent.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. Natl. 1652.

7210 BLAIR RD. NW.
(Prettiest location in Takoma, D. C.)
Attractive detached residence, just modernized and newly decorated throughout; 8 rooms, bath and garage. A real home.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1516 H St. N.W. DIst. 7536-7537.

1258 OWENS PLACE N.E.
Modern, 6 rooms, bath, 2 screened porches, garage, $50.00.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011

2235 HALL PL. N.W.
6 rooms, 1½ baths; 2-car garage; gas heat, $65; being renovated throughout.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Attractive detached residence of 9 rooms and 3 baths. Oil heat and elec. refrigeration. Built-in garage. Rental $150 per month on a yearly lease. Also other desirable houses in this price class.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100

2909 13TH ST. N.E.
7 rooms and bath; h. w. h.; fireplace............$55.00

1315 DELAFIELD ST. N.W.
9 rooms and 2 baths; oil heat; garage; in perfect condition $85.00
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and price. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

2612 Wooodley Pl. N.W.
8 rooms; 2 baths (6 bedrooms); up living room; fireplace; 1 car garage.
BY APPOINTMENT.
1421 Madison St. N.W.
Detached; 8 rooms; 2 baths; oil heat; $90.
1644 Hobart St. N.W.
Semi-detached; 7 rooms and bath; $77.50.
10 N. Y. Ave. N.E.
6 rooms and bath; h. w. h......$50.75.
837 Florida Ave. N.E.
6 rooms and bath; h. w. h. $47.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

CHEVY CHASE.
Four-bedroom house; bath and 2d floor lavatory; perfect condition; garage; $70.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION.
NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave. N.W.

COLORED.
1435 P ST. N.W.
6 rooms and electric lights..........$37.50
Newly papered and painted.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

HOUSES
5201 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths 150.00
1021 9th st. nw., 9 rooms and 2 baths 70.00
725 6th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath 50.00
817 G st. sw., 6 rooms and bath . 32.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath 32.50
1847 9th st., store and 6 rooms and bath 54.00
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

COLORED
2418 K ST. N.W.
8 ROOMS AND 1 BATH, NEWLY DECORATED, HOT-WATER HEAT, ELECTRICITY; $50 PER MONTH.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

COLORED
424 V st. nw., $22.50. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NA. 0334.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

OWNER SELLING OR RENTING GOOD-SIZED
Semi-Detached House
2949 TILDEN ST. N.W.
Overlooking entrance to Rock Creek Park. Just refinished inside and out; completely weather-stripped; new washable wall paper, new oil-burning furnace, new bathroom fixtures; 2 rooms, connecting bath on third floor; 3 rooms, bath second floor, with large master bedroom (or upstairs living room); large front and rear porches, storm-door entrance; large living room, dining room, pantry and kitchen ground floor; complete basement with toilet; garage on rear of lot. Priced to sell $10,250; substantial down payment, or rent $100 per month. Owner on premises 10 to 2 Sunday, otherwise phone Walnut 8782.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

BEAUTIFUL 8-room house; Washington Golf and Country Club section; possession Nov. 1; rental, $90. Clarendon 322.

BUNGALOWS and houses; modern; furnished and unfurnished; nearby Va., Md. and D. C.; moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 3465.

MODERN SEMIDETACHED brick home; one or two families; $70 per month. MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens Bank Bldg., Takoma Park. Shep. 3444.

ON Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway and Potomac River, 20 min. from Washington, new bungalow. Two bedrooms, living room, fireplace, bath, elec. kitchen, large screened porch, fine basement, furn'e, hot water, $45. Larger home $75. John Briar. Phone Alexandria 27F4.

WE NOW have available several bungalows and houses in Riverdale and Hyattsville $27.50 to $60 a month.
ZANTZINGER CO., NAt. 5371.

RENTALS—OUT of TOWN
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

NICELY FURNISHED stucco bungalow Miami; a. m. i.; attractive surround[illegible] If taken for the season until May, [illegible] a month. Inquire at 1801 Belmont rd.

WANTED—TO RENT
Post Classified Ads.—National 42[illegible]

LIST YOUR vacancies with us for action and satisfactory service.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. Na[illegible]

LIST YOUR vacant houses and pa[illegible] with us. Prompt attention given
DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8[illegible]

SMALL house or part of house o[illegible] ment; furn. or unfurn.; by fam[illegible] vicinity of St. Michael's or [illegible] Sacrament School. Write [illegible] Washington Post.

(Continued on Next Page)

Telephone Your Ad to a Post Ad-Writer at National 4200

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

WANTED—Dec. 15; modern house, 3 to 4 bedrooms, maid's room and bath, double garage, large plot. Write or telephone Mon., J. D. Conover, Mayflower Hotel, Dist. 3000.

WANTED—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS For Reliable Tenants. LEE D. LATIMER CO., 722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, 314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

MODERN BRICK HOUSES, RENTING $429 year each; $3,950 each. Will exchange. HARRY K. BOSS, 1417 K st.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BARGAIN—13 rooms, 3 baths, 3 stories; 3 garages; located between Park rd. and Col. rd., 13th and 14th; 2d and 3d floors rented at $105; owner lives on 1st floor. Price, $7,500; $2,000 cash. CLev. 1360.

BETHESDA, MD.—Just being finished, 6-room, brick, unusual design; your choice of wall paper and electrical fixtures; $8,950; terms. MORGAN E. MORGAN, NAt. 9453.

BURLEITH BARGAIN—Large-type, 6-rm. house; garage; ultramodern; gas heat. For inspection phone EMerson 7540.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Almost new 5-room house; newly painted and redecorated. Small cash payment. 416 Taylor st.

DOWNTOWN—9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., elec.; good cond.; $5,250; $1,500 cash. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

EAST of and near Conn. ave., on one of the finest cross streets beyond Zoo Park; semi-detached house of 8 rooms and two baths; with garage. Deep lot to alley. Price $7,850. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. nw NAt. 1166.

IN THE HILL country near Penn. ave. se., one of the most attractive parts of the city. Pretty Spanish bungalow of tile, modern, 6 rooms, bath, large lot, with pine grove and spring. Price $7,950. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. NW. NAtional 1166.

ONLY $80—Modern 6-rm. brick; good location; own at rental payments. NO EXTRAS. AD. 8555 or NAt. 7946.

SUITABLE for renovizing in a good colored neighborhood, near 18th and S sts. nw. Brick house, 2-story and cellar; 7 rooms and bath. To close an estate; can be [illegible] LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. NW. NAtional 1166.

SACRIFICE—OPEN SUNDAY. [illegible] DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L St. N.W. Nat. 8880.

$450 CASH. West Upper 16th st. [illegible] Ad. 4786.

OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES TO BE SOLD ON SMALL CASH PAYMENT, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

$8,500 Silver Spring, Md. [illegible]

$7,550 Ontario Pl. N.W. [illegible]

$8,000 Rooming House, downtown N.W. [illegible]

$10,950 [illegible]

$7,950 Conn. Ave. near Cleveland Pk. [illegible]

$8,000 [illegible]

$9,500 Beautiful N.W. suburb. [illegible]

$8,450 American University Park. [illegible] the home you have dreamed of, but never found. See it today. For appointment for inspection Sunday, please telephone National 4750, between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
Shoreham Building
NATIONAL 4750 AND NATIONAL 2232.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads National 4200
(Continued.)

SACRIFICE, Chevy Chase, D. C., ultra-modern, detached, brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; outstanding buy, $8,950. Mr. Fischer, Dist. 5230; evenings, COl. 5610.

124 18TH ST. SE.—One square south of Eastern High School; 5-room brick house, redecorated, with bath, basement and sleeping porch; reduced $1,000; opportunity to buy a home like new for payments better than rent; $100 cash, $45 monthly, including interest on both trusts. Keys at 1734 A st. se., or call MR. CLARK, NAt. 3007.

FOR A NEW HOME, Any Size, Any Section—See WAPLE & JAMES, INC., (Builders and Brokers), 1226 14th st. nw. Dist. 3347.

NORTHEAST BARGAIN. Colonial brick, 6 rooms and bath; 2 inclosed porches; built-in garage; hot water heat, with gas furnace; inspection by appointment. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. NAtional 9590.

BARGAIN WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW. Just off R. I. ave. ne. 6 rooms and bath; h.-a. h, gas, electricity and garage, $4,350; inspection by appointment. Phone NA 9590. Sunday or Evenings, GEorgia 6136.

$9,500
9 SHERMAN CIRCLE.
Colonial brick, six rooms and tile bath with shower; breakfast room, hot-water heat., rear porches, garage. Excellently located and ready for immediate occupancy. Can be sold on a rental basis.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

BURLEITH
New house condition; southern exposure; spacious living room, real fireplace; large dining room, double rear porches (2d floor inclosed); deep lot; close to Western High School, stores and bus; low price for quick sale. Call NAtional 1040 or EMerson 9336 for appointment to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

$5,250
2424 4th ST. N.E.
Colonial brick dwelling, five rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, inclosed rear porches; excellent condition. Terms, $350 cash, balance $49 per month, to include interest and principal; one trust.
Open Today for Inspection.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

$8,450
2901 13TH ST. N.E.
Detached, modern 10-room, 2-bath house on large corner lot; 3-car garage; close to schools, transportation and stores; 10 minutes downtown. Open Sunday. Call SHep. 3448.

$7,950
TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT.
Irving St., One-half Block Off 16th St. [illegible]
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$11,950—NEW, detached brick home [illegible]
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. Dist. 1015

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW
2902 Vista St. NE.
[illegible] lot 100x [illegible] EDWARD H. WILLIS, Investment Bldg. Nat'l 7479.

COLORED—[illegible] rooms, tile [illegible] small [illegible]

COLORED. OPEN SUNDAY. [illegible] brick: h.-w. [illegible] $40 per [illegible] 6136.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68
Post Classified Ads National 4200

BUILDER will exchange new Chevy Chase, [illegible] 2 baths, [illegible] DI 8658.

WILL exchange [illegible] income- [illegible] large house [illegible] lots in any [illegible] C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., 1621 K st. nw. [illegible]

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads National 4200

BUILDING lots, Chevy Chase, D. C.; closing out [illegible] this development [illegible] for home [illegible] obtainable for [illegible] lots, Conn. [illegible] builders' attention [illegible] Broker, 1427 I [illegible]

HILLCREST, D. C.—[illegible] 137; excellent [illegible] community; shade [illegible] District 4600.

WOODED LOT—[illegible] in D. C., [illegible] own home; streets, water and sewer available. CLeveland 1360.

LARGE LOTS
Reasonable prices in most beautiful home section in Washington. Will finance your home. Come to office. Penn. Ave. Hills, 3024 Pa. ave. se.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads National 4200

BRADBURY HEIGHTS, D. C.—932 BURNS ST. S.E. TILE BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, bath, kitchenette, breakfast room; 2 or 4 lots. Call Lincoln 8460. Wm. Henning, Owner-Builder.

LARGE 5-room bungalow; a. m. i.; excellent condition; garage; large corner lot, with garden space; $4,950. G. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

SILVER HILL, MD.—About 1½ miles southeast of D. C., near main road; modern cottage, nearly new; 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity; 2-car garage; about ¾ acre of land. This is a bargain at $4,500. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

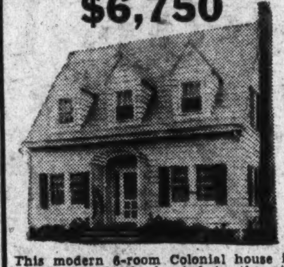
SPECIAL—$5,000.
6 rooms; barn, poultry house; over 3 acres fine land; close to school, stores, bus, electric cars. This is a real bargain.

COUNTRY HOME, on Lee Highway. 6 rooms; modern barn; garage; nice shade; large stream; best buy nearby Virginia; $6,500. F. W. HILBERT, Lee Highway, at Leeway, Va.; WAlnut 8652.

$6,250—New Brick Bungalow
304 Cedar Ave., Takoma Park
THREE SQUARES EAST OF POSTOFFICE.
A thorough inspection of construction and equipment in this lovely sunlight home will convince you it is today's outstanding value for a new 5-rm. and bath brick bungalow, with space for extra rms. and bath in attic. One square from school and new East West Boulevard, which is about completed.
OPEN AND HEATED SUNDAY.
For Inspection Weekdays and Evenings
C. W. VAN WAGNER
GE. 1726.

$6,950—Hillandale
New detached all-brick home. Large living room with fireplace opening to spacious porch, dining room with bay window, all-electric kitchen, lots of cabinets; three bedrooms, fully tiled bath, built-in tub with shower; attic insulated, hot-water heat, oil burner, full basement, garage. The lot has 175 feet frontage and contains 35,000 square feet.
There is a lot in Hillandale that you will want. We have them level or rolling, cleared or wooded. They are moderately restricted.
Prices are from $400 up.
Hillandale is 4½ miles from D. C. in Montgomery Co. It is easily worth the few minutes' drive out Piney Branch Road thru Sligo Park Hills.
OFFICE ON PREMISES
Or Call Adams 3657-J.

$6,750



This modern 6-room Colonial house is most conveniently located in the attractive home neighborhood of Lee Heights, Va.
Lighted and Open Daily Until 8 P. M.
Cross Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway, drive 2.9 miles to Fairfax St. (1 block east of Glebe Road), turn right on Fairfax St., go ½ block to property.
E NEWTON SNIDER, Realtor
Court House Square, Clarendon, Va.
Walnut 8864.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FARMS! Fall Bulletin and Catalog—1,000 bargains; many States. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1427 M., Land Title Bldg., Phila.

FIELD STONE centerhall Colonial dwelling; 10 rooms, 3 baths, fireplaces; hot-water heat; electricity; servant's quarters; landscaped garden, fine old trees, wonderful views; Leesburg, Va.; springs, stream, forest, in addition century-old stone farmhouse, fireplaces, old mantels, barns, orchard; 170 acres fertile soil; $20,000. Nat. 9407. Geo. W. Summers, 806 17th nw.

FOR SALE—Farm, 45 acres; small house; half cleared; stream; near Hughesville, Md.; $1,000; terms. GE. 0775 or Box 71, Washington Post.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69, or 51-J. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va.

GT. WICOMICO water front; 15 acres; stock, poultry, tools and boats. A beauty. Grand old colonial home of 81 acres; unheard-of bargains. Write H. S. Bullis, Kilmarnock, Va.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

VALUABLE farm, near Olney, $15,000; 175 acres good land; orchard; electricity. Apply 1317 Fairmont st. nw.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads National 4200
(Continued.)

POTOMAC RIVER PROPERTIES—Colonial homes, ducking shores, farms. Write for booklet and list. The Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

$50 DOWN—8 acres; on good gravel road, 7½ miles D. C.; price, $675; partly wooded. NAtl. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

55 ACRES unusually good land, big stream, 8-room house, outbuildings; easy terms; $5,750. Geo. T. McNab, 106 Broad st. Falls Church 408.

100 ACRES of highly improved land, all under cultivation but few acres of timber on State road; modern dairy barn for 23 cows; modern dairy house, equipped with electricity; running stream; 8-room house and outbuildings; good location for store or gasoline station; price $8,000. All kinds of farms and country homes in northern Virginia convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

CALVERT COUNTY, MD.
28 acres, 7-room house, beach shore, near Broome Island; 129 acres salt water Patuxent Harbor farm; 100 acres best Calvert Co. tobacco soil and choicest ducking location on Patuxent; 80 acres Chesapeake Bayshore, wooded; 90 acres natural alfalfa soil, none better in the Eastern States, 1 mile on Patuxent River and oyster creek. Greatly reduced prices on these fine Calvert Co. salt water-front properties. Address Box 79, Washington Post.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTIFUL 3-unit apartment offering home and income; in best neighborhood with extensive grounds. Oil burner, electric refrigeration, garages. Nicely furnished. $9,750. Terms. J. Richard Smith, Cambridge, Md.

SOUTHERN New Hampshire, near Dublin, Peterborough; 100 acres; 1,400-foot elevation on small mountain lake, surrounded by large estates; includes farmhouse, barn, sailboat; ideal for development as country home. Box 169, Washington Post.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ONLY $49 EACH.
Closing estate, can sell 15 picked lots, each 50 feet wide, close to waterfront; very best of fishing and crabbing, fine beach, safe bathing, excellent garden soil. Sell singly if desired. Address Box 175, The Washington Post.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH for houses in D. C.; frame or brick; white or colored; confidential. E. A. GARVEY 1126 Vt. ave.; Dist. 4508.

HAVE two clients who want something attractive in Arlington or Fairfax in the neighborhood of Falls Church not over $5,000; not less than one acre, 6 or 7 room house; all modern improvements; shade trees; must be in first-class condition. Let me know what you have. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office, Herndon Hotel.

SMALL COTTAGE near canal, cheap for cash. Box 73, Washington Post.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CANARIES, beautiful, male and female; reas. Mrs. Bushey, 111 4th ne, Lin. 8264.

PERSIAN KITTENS, lovely light blue; pedigreed; house-broken. 612 6th st. ne.

PUPPIES—Wire-haired terrier; from registered stock, champions on both sides; really good show puppies. Harry Baulsir, 4109 Illinois ave. nw.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES, black and brindle, registered A. K. C. litter. Prices reasonable. Phone Bradley 124-W.

TOY FOX TERRIER—Male puppy; $8. P. M. Atherton, 922 Delafield pl. nw. AD. 4694.

$2-$7—Toy foxterriers, wires, black and tans, &c. Hiho Rancho, Cherrydale, Va.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ACOUSTICON for hard of hearing; never used; very reasonable. Call Co. 8841, Apt. 503, between 6-7 p. m.

A FEW WASHERS, used; refinished and look like new, as low as $19.75. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. COl. 0100.

AMPICO PIANO—Will sell this very lovely Ampico, with 40 records of the masters for the balance on this account of $286. Terms as low as $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

APARTMENT GRAND—Dainty little Queen Anne, walnut model, nationally famous grand left with us for disposal instead of being returned to the factory. Has been used as art test drawing. Will sell for $387 on terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—If you have just moved to Washington and want a really fine small upright piano, here is your chance to buy this one for $166.50 on terms as low as $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw. Corner 13th and G sts. nw.

APARTMENT GRAND—Will sell this practically new mahogany case grand for $277 on terms as low as $2 a week. Hurry as this chance won't last long. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

CAKES
Delicious home-made fruit cake, cookies and cakes, all kinds. Call Clarendon 1329.

CEMETERY LOT—Glenwood, section F; 2 sites, monument space; sacrifice terms or cash. Appt. see lot, owner, LI. 4827-J.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CHICKERING GRAND—Save over $100 on this grand. Terms to responsible party. Ideal for teachers or advanced musicians. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

CLEARANCE SALE — Typewriters. Underwoods, Royals and L. C. Smith, &c.; priced $10 up. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082. Open eves.

COMFORTABLE chairs, rugs, bedrm. suite, Davenport (bed), Frigidaire. NO. 2702-J.

DECOYS—Gray mallards in full color; also double-barrel 20-gauge shotgun in perf. cond. Mrs. N. L. Diamond, Gaithersburg, Md.

DIAMOND solitaire, 1-kt., blue-white; perfect; just pawned $125; ticket $50. Box 74 Washington Post.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges about one-third market price; large assortment. Purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND solitaire, 1¾-kt., white, perfect; cost $750; sell, $300. Box 80 Washington Post.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8-pc., handsome mahogany; best condition; sacrifice. WIs. 3918.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES. RUDOLPH & WEST, 1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

FIREWOOD—Excellent, seasoned oak; any length, at about half price; $18 for 2 cords, $10 for 1 cord, delivered. PO. 1857, Herndon 53-F-4. Rossmoore Farms, Sterling, Va.

FRIGIDAIRES—Biggest bargain ever offered; 5 cu. ft.; in good working order; $44.50; get yours while they last. Open Sunday. 2030 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE of one room, kitchenette and bath. 326, The Argonne.

GAS RANGES—Several De Luxe models at wholesale prices; allowance on your old gas range. C. R. H. Co., 1524 L nw.

HONEY—Finest quality, 5 lbs., 75c. Fine Vermont maple sirup, 60c qt.; $2 gal. HILKREST, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, D. C. Sh. 1848.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply, 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. NAt. 8901.

PIANO—We have a repossessed apartment upright, one of the latest models and in splendid condition, that can be purchased by any one who will continue the remaining weekly payments of $2, totaling $165. An unusual bargain for some one. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a modern baby grand, finished in mahogany and in good condition, that can be purchased at the reduced price of $219. Terms, $3 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Hallett & Davis midget grand; in good condition. A splendid little instrument for the small home. Unusual at $185. Pay $3 down, $5 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—You can buy a brand-new, latest-model Knabe baby grand for $785, the lowest price in 18 years. Prospective fine piano purchasers should take advantage of this low price now, as it will probably go up in a very short time. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Another real value in a repossessed baby grand. A beautiful little instrument designed in a plain modern style and finished in a lustrous mahogany. This piano is for sale for the actual balance due on account of $288 (weekly notes of $2.50). One of the latest models, and we don't believe it can be told from new. See this value. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Used Davenport & Tracy upright, $45; a sturdy piano, particularly suitable as a practice instrument. Also many other values in reconditioned uprights, priced at $55, $65, $75, $85. Terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PIANO—One of our better apartment uprights, an unusually well-voiced and well-built instrument. It has been loaned out for about 3 months and looks and plays as if new. Now $265. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a fine little Colonial model baby grand, just repossessed, that can be bought by simply assuming the unpaid notes of $12.50 monthly. This piano is one of the better makes and is exactly as if new. The total price is $482. Substantially less than the new price. Seldom are we able to offer such value in a really fine piano. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO STUDENTS—You can save money by taking advantage of our combination offer—both piano and a complete course of 78 private lessons for only $2 per weekly lesson. There is no other charge. You pay for 5 lessons in advance and the piano is delivered to your home immediately. The lessons are given in our studios at hours to suit your convenience and under the supervision of competent instructors. Special children's courses. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PLAYER-PIANO, $84; a sturdy reconditioned instrument, with a good strong mechanism. Terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PRACTICE PIANOS—Gone over before delivery. Ideal for beginners. Prices range from $35-$40-$50 up. Terms as low as $1 weekly buys one. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw.

PRINTING PRESS, $130 VALUE, HAND LEVER, SELF-INKING, WITH EXTRA EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES; MODERN MAKE, PRACTICALLY NEW. $48. BOX 50, LIMETON, VA.

PUMPS—KEEP YOUR BASEMENT DRY AND HEALTHY WITH PORTABLE ELECTRIC ALL-BRASS STAINLESS-STEEL SHAFT, BRONZE-BEARING SUMP PUMP; $25 DELIVERED. ELLMANN, INC., CHANDLER BLDG. NATL. 1022.

REFRIGERATOR—We have on hand one slightly used electric refrigerator; in good condition; to go at a bargain price. 1328 N. Y. ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—$5 up. Singers, Domestics, Standards, Wilcox & Gibbs, Wonbarg. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th.

SMALL GRAND—Fine make; will sell for balance due of $305 on terms to a responsible party. This is worthwhile. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1432 H st. ne. Lin. 10311.

STUDIO COUCHES—1 rust, 1 green; regularly $24.50; close out, $18.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewrter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—1 Underwood No. 5 (rebuilt), $36.45; 1 Remington No. 10, $16.25, "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed 1 year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL CASES—150 ft. handsome walnut wall cases; must be sold at once. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E nw.; MEt. 9744.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

SHOTGUNS—USED
Browning Automatic, 12-gauge, modified; 28-inch barrel; new condition; a bargain; $38.50.
TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

WOOD, oak, seasoned, $8 cord. Write Box 4, Bethesda, Md.

LADY LEAVING CITY WILL SELL BEAUTIFUL PIECES
Antique Turkish rug, 16x20; antique Venetian couch, antique English hall chairs, French tables, hand-painted bedroom set, Dutch dining sets, needle point love seat at a great bargain. By appointment only, 3 to 6 o'clock. Broadmoor Apts., Apt. 503.

BUILDING MATERIAL
Wrecking large Government building. Thousands of feet of used lumber, 2x4, 2x6, 2x10, 2x12, sheathing, flooring, timbers, &c. Wallboard, windows and doors (with frames). Pipes, radiators, plumbing, roofing, wall cases, &c. Unusually fine condition and priced reasonably.
BOILERS
Suitable for industrial purposes; 7 Yarrow, 500 h. p. ea.; 2 Heine, 150 h. p. ea.; 2 Kewanee, 100 h. p. ea. All have oil-burner equipment. Also steam pumps, valves, &c.
STEEL BUILDING
Bolted construction, corrugated asbestos sides and roof. Approximately 30x175x40 ft. high. Good condition. Can be easily taken down and reconstructed.
Newman Wrecking Co., Inc.
SALES OFFICE.
Corner 19th and C sts. nw. ME. 6511.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CENTRAL CLEANERS
Hats cleaned and blocked, 50c. COl 5312

NEW AUTO DOOR GLASS—ANY SIZE—INSTALLED, NOT OVER $2.00
WINDSHIELD GLASS, ANY MODEL-A FORD $2.00
NON-SHATTER GUAR. LIBBY OWEN-FORD grade, installed $5.50
GLASSERS 2d & Fla. N.E. DI. 0754.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

SHOE REPAIRING — Ladies' shoes half soled with McKay stitcher like new, 65c. Enterprise. Delivery. Call MEt. 6819.

SPECIAL every Monday and Tuesday; half soles, 50c. Liberty Valet Service, 1412 H st. nw.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 pounds to ton.
Pocahontas, washed, stove..........$9.50
Blue Banner, lump or stove..........$9.50
Pocahontas, run of mine..........$7.50
All coal carried from truck to coal bin free.
Yard and office, Alexandria Highway, South Washington, Va.
WALNUT 9213

JOHN A. EDELIN
All Best Grades—Prompt Deliveries.
1640 B St S.E Lincoln 5047

A. B. WATKINS.
COLONIAL COAL—ALL OTHER KINDS. COKE—ICE—DELIVERIES ALL OVER.
843 LONGFELLOW N.W. GEORGIA 1847.
75% Lump, $7.50 Egg, $8.50
80% Lump, $8.75 Egg, $9.75

HUFNAGEL COAL CO., Inc.
Alexandria Rd. So. Washington
Walnut 8861.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N.E. LIncoln 1203.

C. MATTIA & SON.
Quality Colonial Anthracite Service.
The Best Money Can Buy.
Phone Decatur 1441. 2144 8th St. N.W.

TERMINAL ICE & FUEL COMPANY.
Orange Disc Anthracite, Pocahontas. Prepared Sizes for Domestic Use.
3d & K N.W. Nat. 0990-0998.

J. COSTA COAL CO.
Colonial and Pocahontas Coal.
Quick Delivery All Sections in City
Phone Nat. 1455. 624 N St. N.W.

RINALDI COAL CO., INC.
Try Our Premium Coal.
We Deliver to All Parts of the City.
Phone North 1600.

WM. JAMES & SON
All Kinds of Fuel.
619 K St. N.W. MEt. 0088.

WM. G. DARMSTEAD
Wood — Coal — Ice.
727 10th St. S.E. LI. 2054.

SAVE MONEY on your fuel bills! Why wait for cold weather? Call NA. 3910 now. Select fireplace, kindling, stove wood, anthracite and bituminous coal.

H. E. GLOTZBACH CO.
Lowest Rates—Best Coals, Wood—Fuel Oil.
923 12th St. N.E. LIncoln 0033.

BOATS 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CABIN CRUISER, 38-foot, cheap; can be seen at Deem's Wharf at foot of 13th st. se. See J. C. Huss.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1798

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

BOOKS—Top prices for good books and old prints; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007. Open eve.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity; also stamps, autographs and prints. MEt. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. (No branches.)

BOOKS—Finely bound sets, Encyclopedia Britannica; whole libraries purchased Brentano's, 1322 F; phone NAtl 0860.

Cash For Your Furniture
Highest and immediate cash paid for household and office furniture you don't need.
A. MARGOLIS FURNITURE CO.
ME. 9533.

CLOTHING—Men and boys; highest cash prices paid. POt. 0606; 1345 S st. nw.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

FURNITURE—Used, bought; highest prices paid. District 2077.

FURNITURE—Spot cash; all kinds; highest prices paid. Call ATlantic 4029.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD silver, platinum diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers Louis Abrahams 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth, U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CASH for '29, '30 and '31 Fords. Call Mr. Reithmeyer, LI. 7373. Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 11th st. se.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GARAGES—$3; individual space. Rear 1907 13th st. nw. Phone Nat. 1512.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

MOTORCYCLES 96
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, $45; rebuilt Indian Scout 45, $85. Indian Motorcycles Sales, 1065 31st st. nw. WE. 0602.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads National 4200

CHEVROLET 1929 stake body truck, 1½ ton; excellent condition throughout; $210. Terms.
TOM'S CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

FORD
1933 Sedan Delivery—blue. This car is in excellent condition and the V-8 motor has been tuned to perfection. Our economical prestige builder and a chance for you to get away from that first year's depreciation. Cut your delivery overhead to a minimum; $425. Terms and trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
LI. 2077. 1325 Good Hope Rd.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Buick
1933 Victoria; beautiful paint, 6 wire wheels; this car is in the best of condition throughout; practically a new car; priced only $775. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W NAt. 3300.

CADILLAC—1927 Convertible Coupe. Rumble seat and practically new tires; price, $165. Warfield Motor Company (Ford and Lincoln), 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

CHEVROLET 1934 4-door Sedan with trunk. The new car buyer can save some real money on this car. Driven very little. Good as new! Call R. R. McGregor, GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET
1929 Four-door Sedan; fine shape thruout and a good buy at our special November price. Easy terms and trade.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. Potomac 4900

Chevrolet
1933 town sedan, very good paint, splendid upholstery; this car is in the best mechanical condition, $445. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

CHEVROLET 1934 4-door Sedan; used mostly as a demonstrator. Will sacrifice at a great saving to the buyer. See it today. J. Collumber, 1742 D st. se.

CHEVROLET 1933 Town Sedan; 2 doors; smart maroon finish; built-in trunk; good tires; beautiful all-around condition; mechanically checked o.k. by our expert mechanics. $495. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md., Greenwood 2412.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
Continued.)

CHRYSLER
1933 Royal 8 Coupe. A beautiful tan de luxe equipped coupe with an engine that has been tuned by our own Chrysler experts. A modern car less the first year's depreciation. Your car in trade. Terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. Potomac 4900

DODGE 1933 De Luxe Sedan, paint, tires, motor and general condition of this fine car will please the most critical buyer. Priced low at $595. Your car in trade; easy terms. W. I. Patterson, NOrth 1229.

FORD
1932, V-8 Roadster, one of the nicest we've had to offer this season, with brand-new side curtains, good tires, rumble seat; baked black enamel finish and a splendid motor. Almost a closed car and yet the advantages of Ford's classy, speedy roadster, $285. Terms and trade.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.

FORD
1931 Victoria. Finish in gray with green wheels and striping; has 4 brand-new tires and is mighty clean throughout. An excellent engine that has been conditioned to suit any mechanic. Only $240. Terms and trade.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. Adams 6060.

FORD
1931 Fordor Sedan in splendid mechanical and coach condition. Good tires. Easy terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. Potomac 4900

FORD
V-8, 1933 Fordor Sedan. Finished in a pleasing dark green baked enamel with cream wheels and as nice and clean inside and out as the most exacting purchaser could desire. A splendid V-8 motor making this the modern car you are seeking. Only $460. Terms and trade.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. Adams 6060.

FORD
V-8, 1933 Tudor Sedan. Finished black, baked enamel with red striping and red wire wheels certainly makes a fine appearance and performance. You should own one of these later cars for motor satisfaction you have not thought possible. Only $450. Terms and trade.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. Adams 6060.

FORD—1932 V-8 De Luxe Forder Sedan. Color, black; has excellent tires and a trunk; price, $375. Warfield Motor Company (Ford and Lincoln), 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD—1934 8-cylinder; will sell at low price; excellent condition; will take small car in trade and can arrange terms on balance. Phone Lincoln 3673. Mr. Middleton.

FORD 1929 Town Sedan, thoroughly checked by expert mechanics, ready to go. Only $125.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md., Greenwood 2412.

FRANKLIN—Touring car with a good top and curtains and in good running condition; full price, $60. Warfield Motor Company (Ford and Lincoln), 2525 Sherman avenue nw. ADams 8000.

GRAHAM—1931 Sedan, driven less than 20,000 miles; the original paint is in perfect condition, likewise the beautiful whipcord upholstery. Has a "standard 6" 66 h. p. engine in the very best shape; shatter-proof glass throughout; thermostatically controlled cooling system and other features that contribute to comfort, safety and economical operation. The car's immaculate appearance inside and out gives evidence of good care, and a demonstration will prove its roadworthiness. Willing to sell at a very low figure and even consider another car in trade. Call Mr. David. NOrth 7557.

HUDSON—1934 De Luxe Sedan, demonstrator; $238 off price. Westfall Motor, 2813 M st. nw.; POtomac 2357.

Lincoln
1927 7-passenger sedan; this car is in good condition and has plenty of good unused transportation; only $95. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

NASH—'32 sedan, 4-door; except'l bargain, $400; see it. Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

NASH, 1932, 2d series sedan; runs perfectly; an unusually clean automobile and a real bargain at $450. See this car, it's worth many dollars more than its low price. Will arrange trade and terms. R. D. Mattingly, GReenwood 2072-W.

OLDSMOBILE 1932 Patrician Sedan, mechanically this car is in a class by itself when it comes to 32's. Beautiful finish and good tires; $425; your car in trade. R. Schimmel. COlumbia 8319.

PACKARD—1930 Club Sedan. High-class transportation; don't miss it; only $425. Call Mr. Cooksey, District 4310. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th st. nw.

PACKARD—1930 Standard 8 De Luxe Sedan, in finest condition; sacrifice price! Phone Mr. Cuppett. WE. 1646.

Packard
1929 5-passenger sedan; paint unusually good; this car is a real bargain at $245. C. C. C. guarantee; terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

PACKARD
1932, 5 Sedan, all new tires, very fine paint, upholstery in the best of condition, this car is spotlessly clean throughout; only $995. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PIERCE-ARROW—1932 5-passenger sedan; chauffeur driven for elderly lady; excellent condition; 27,000 miles; only $1,175; may be inspected at Ambassador Garage, 2390 Champlain st.

PLYMOUTH 1932. P. C. Sedan. 4-door. This car has been carefully checked by expert mechanics in our modern repair shop, ready to go. Priced $315. Terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

PONTIAC—1934 sedan, demonstrator. Low mileage; a new car at a big saving. Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols ave. se.

PONTIAC—1932 "6" sedan; new paint; 1st class tires; A-1 motor; a live bargain at $295. Smoot Motor Co., 3342 M st. nw.; WEst 1850.

2 BARGAINS
La Salle '29 Spt. Phaeton
6 wire wheels, de luxe, trunk rack, 2 running board spot lights, tonneau windshield, top and curtains like new.
Completely reconditioned. Privately owned.
$275.00
Buick '29 Master 6 Spt. Phaeton
6 wire wheels, de luxe, trunk, top and curtains like new. In perfect condition.
$195.00
Rob't. Herson Auto Ex., Inc.
72 Florida Ave. NE. NO. 10408.

1821 14th St. N.W.
Lots of
Pontiacs.
Save on
These!
Easy Terms
Ur Car in Trade
All Makes
Right Prices
T to L. P. Steuart's

'33 Pontiac	$499
'33 Plymouth Tudor	499
'33 Chevrolet Tudor	499
'33 Ford Tudor	439
'32 Chevrolet Fordor	339
'30 Buick Coupe	269
'30 Chevrolet Fordor	179

1821 14th St. N. W.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.
(Continued.)

PONTIAC
1933 Town Sedan with original Duco finish of tan, 77 horsepower, 8-cylinder motor with 5-point rubber mountings. The rubber cushioning at 36 chassis points makes this one of the smoothest cars of today. A higher type car at a low price and clean as a whistle thruout. Terms and trade.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W. Potomac 4900

Pontiac
1933 5-passenger sedan; this car is in all around good condition, very fine paint, guaranteed good mechanical condition; only $475. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAt. 3300.

PONTIAC—1931 Sedan; will sell cheaply on easy terms; also '32 Ford "4" panel del. Call Mr. Scott. WEst 2166.

PONTIAC—1933 sedan, privately owned and driven since new only 6,300 miles; best care; $600. DEc. 4973.

STUDEBAKER, 1932 De Luxe Sedan; only slightly used; extremely low priced. Call Mr. Sullivan, Lincoln 10200.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS
STEUART MOTORS
6TH ST. AND N. Y. AVE NAT. 3000.

LEO ROCCA, INC.—Used cars on money-back guarantee as low as $5 down. New York ave. ne. NAt. 7322.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
Bargain Prices—Lowest Terms.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave.

SPECIAL OFFERING
BUICK SEDAN
A 1933 Model 57 Sedan with 5 w. w. Its handsome black finish and modern slip-stream lines will please the most critical. Let us demonstrate its smooth powerful new-performance motor. It's the buy of the season. **$865**
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

Dependable
BARRY-PATE
Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealer
Used Cars
GREATLY REDUCED

1930 Ford Spt. Rdstr.	$129
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan	239
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	269
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	279
1931 Chev. Cabriolet	269
1932 Ford Coupe	289
1932 Chev. Spt. Rdstr.	299
1932 Chev. Coach	359
1933 Ford V-8 Tudor	449
1933 Chev. Town Sedan	469
1933 Chev. Spt. Rdstr.	389
1933 Chev. Std. Coach	399

50 Others at Extremely Low Prices
EASY TERMS AND TRADE
One Building Two Entrances
1130 Conn. Ave.
1123 18th St. N.W.
District 4200
Drive in 18th St. Entrance

Repossessed Cars
SOLD FOR BALANCE DUE

'31 Auburn Cabriolet	$285
'31 Auburn Brougham	245
'32 Auburn Brougham	325
'34 Chevrolet Master Coupe	485
'32 Chevrolet Special Sedan	275
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	195
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	125
'28 Chrysler "72" Sedan	65
'30 Chrysler "77" Sedan	225
'31 Buick 8-67 Sedan	495
'32 Dodge "6" De Luxe Sedan	485
'34 Ford De Luxe Roadster	475
'33 Ford De Luxe Sedan	395
'31 Ford Tudor	185
'33 Ford Victoria	365
'29 Ford Roadster	60
'31 Pontiac Sedan	145
'28 Pontiac Coupe	20
'30 Nash Convertible Coupe	195
'31 Studebaker Sedan	395

TERMS—TRADE
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. N.W.
DEcatur 5516

TAYLOR
MOTOR CO.
AS MUCH AS
$60 UNDER CODE
'33 CHEV. Mast. 6 Cpe., $397
'33 CHEV. Mast. 6 Coa., $419
'33 CHEV. Std. 6 Coa., $395
'32 CHEV. Dlx. Cpe., $339.
'32 CHEV. Sedan, $345
'32 FORD 4 Cyl. Sed., New tires, $297.

1933 Ford "V8"
$449
Deluxe TUDOR
The Code Selling price (Avg.) is $477. This perfectly conditioned car is being offered for less than the allowance. Safety glass all around. Twin Chrome-plated horns and twin tail lights.

1932 Nash Sedan
$459
Twin Ign. "8"
The Avg. Code Selling price on this fine car is $488. Dependable valve-in-head mtr. in beautiful cond.; Bijur Chassis lubrication and Free Whls.; new tires.

Nearly 200 More "Better Conditioned" Cars
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR AT ANY PRICE!
TAYLOR
MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers
Three BIG Showrooms 1835—1840—1901
14 St. at T N.W.

Increase the Value of Your Home
"TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN"
BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

Builders—Contractors

Alterations and Additions
ALL ESTIMATES Without Obligation
That pertain to the
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN
for improving
Homes—
This plan, which is being sponsored by the U. S. Government, with the cooperation of various specified banks, will show you how you may improve and repair your home with Federal aid as a helping hand.
Without obligation on your part we will gladly furnish all available information in regard to this plan for such improvements as—

Additions	Papering
Carpentry	Plastering
Electrical work	Plumbing
Garages	Porch inclosures
Hardwood floors	Roofing
Heating	Stucco
Painting	Weather-stripping

Terms as low as $5.00 a month.
General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3373-3374.

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS RENOVIZING
FOUNDATION TO ROOF—WE DO IT ALL
The smallest alteration to the largest construction given expert supervision.
BATHS AND KITCHENS MODERNIZED
HEATING PLUMBING ROOFING
PAINTING PAPERING PLASTERING
WIRING CEMENTING SCREENING
PORCHES BUILT OR INCLOSED
No Cash Required. Terms.
National Engineering Co.
CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS
TOWER BLDG. NA. 3030.

Alterations—Additions—Improvements
NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS. PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT JANUARY.
Painting, Papering, Plastering, Heating, Plumbing, Roofing, Carpentry, Porches. Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers, 907 15th St. N.W.
NAt. 3803. Night & Sun., ADams 8529.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME.
For general repairs, new additions, remodeling, garages; first class work. Terms reasonable; free estimates.
CONSTRUCTION SERVICE CO.
1219 Otis Place N.W. LI. 4742.

United Construction Co.
Established 23 Years.
DEAL WITH RELIABLE FIRM.
Carpenter, painting, papering rooms, $4.50 up; plumbing, heating, roofing, all general home improvements for the next 30 days at exceptionally low prices. Take advantage of the lowest rates on construction work we have been able to offer in years. All work guar. White, skilled mechanics. 1913 7th nw. North 3273. Adams 8273.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads National 4200

Builders—Contractors

ALTERATIONS—HOME IMPROVEMENT.
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. NA. 2805.

JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE
Builder and Contractor of Homes
907 15th St. NW. District 8888

CALL COL. 9154.
E. J. COFFEY.
Plans and estimates furnished. Remodeling and building contractor. 305 Rock Creek Church road northwest.

WILLIAM A. KIMMEL
Building Contractor
House Renovizing in all its branches.
310 Evans Bldg. NAt. 3674.

Anchor Fences

BERRALL-JASPER CO.
WIRE—IRON—RUSTIC CEDAR
ANCHOR POST FENCES
615 Colorado Bldg. NA. 7678.

Building Materials

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
Building supplies, insulation, roofing, reinforcing steel, lumber, brick, tile, &c.
7TH AND T STS. NE. PO. 1412.

Carpenters

Carpentry Jobs $1 up. Brick, cement, painting. Dist. 6479.

CARPENTERING—Garages, cedar closets, porches inclosed, repairs, cement work, painting; terms. L. Nelson, GE. 4363

Concrete.

FRED DREW CO., INC.
CONCRETE WORK
PAVING PORCH—CELLAR FLOORING
2539 Pa. Ave. N. W POtomac 0600.

Decorators

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, INC., 1909 9th nw.; ME. 0654.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads National 4200

Electric Work

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures (on display). $35. Seymour Levy, 228 G nw. ME 8835

Exterminators

ANTS, BEDBUGS, roaches, fleas, rats, mice exterminated; all work guaranteed; reasonable prices. Dependable Exterminating Service. DE. 4073-J. 2918 12th ne.

Call a POSTad-taker today—National 4200.

Floor Work.

EMIL M. PETERSON.
Lay, scrape, finish new floors. Refinish old floors. Hand or electric machines.
OLD FLOORS A SPECIALTY.
AT 1242 330 A St. S.E

Phone your ad to The Post—NAtional 4200.

Heating

ASBESTOS Covering for boilers and heating pipes.
ASBESTOS COVERING & ROOFING CO.
4104 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. AD 2337

Heating

AMERICAN RADIATOR
$285 Hot-Water Heat $285
No cash needed; up to 3 years to pay. Installed complete—6 rooms, 300 ft. radiation, 6 rads., 18-in. Red Jacket boiler.
ROYAL HEATING CO.—ENGINEERS.
907 15th nw. Day, NAt. 3803.
Nights and Sundays, AD. 8529.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED $3
All Heating and plumbing systems repaired or remodeled. Personal service. Call Jack GE. 8870.

Oil Burners

McILVAINE OIL BURNER
The Flame That Never Goes Out.
Odorless—Smokeless.
THE SHULL SALES CORP.
Conduit Rd. & Eliot Pl. N.W. CL. 5810.
We Finance Purchases.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Painting—Papering

PAINTING, PAPERING.
ROOM papered, 10x12, 1934 patterns to choose from. GE. 7414. $5

Painting—Papering

Painting—Paperhanging—Decorating
All Branches—Quality Work that Pleases.
M. L. WEISS CO. GENERAL CONTRACTOR
3927 Georgia Ave. CO. 6725.

PAINTING papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. Ad. 7108.

PAINTING—PAPERING
Expert white mechanics; all work guaranteed; reas. Call C. A. Stough, CO. 3427-J.

Plumbing

PLUMBING HEATING
Remodeling—Installations—Estimates
STANSBURY
1630 25th St. SE. LI. 10156.

H. E. NAU & CO.
PLUMBING HEATING
GENERAL CONTRACTING—REPAIRS
1368 So. Car. S.E Lincoln 6040.

Radio Service

RADIO SERVICE, $1 WEST 1250
Georgetown Radio Co., 3235 M St. N.W.

Repairing

VACUUM CLEANER repairing. Any condition. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Clean. Service, Phone NOrth 4624-9607.

CHIMNEYS Cleaned, rebuilt, repaired. Work guar. lowest prices. T. McCarthy, 1419 Col. rd.; CO 8480.

Rugs

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts. 9x12, 8x10. $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985.

RUGS DOMESTICS SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS Made from your old rugs, carpets and old clothing. Samples shown at your own home. SOUTHERN RUG CO., No. 3448.

Tile Work

J. W. RUSK
1112 8th St N.W. MEt. 5094.
Tile Repairing and Remodeling
Bathroom Accessories

Upholstering

CHAIR CANEING, reupholstering, repairing—Work guar.; done in your home or our shop. JOHN KOONTZ, Col. 1016.

Weatherstripping

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Coffey Bros. Screen Co. NA. 6160.

U. S. Historic BuildingGroup Is Reorganized

Institution to Preserve Record of Landmarks Made Permanent.

The Historic American Buildings Survey has been reorganized as a permanent institution functioning through the National Park Service, the Library of Congress and the American Institute of Architects. An agreement to coordinate all future work of recording historic structures has just been concluded by these three organizations, according to announcement by the institute's committee on public information.

The drawings already made by the survey are being transferred from the park service to the Library of Congress, which soon will have copies ready for public distribution, Dr. Leicester B. Holland, chief of the library's division of fine arts, said. Many requests have been received for prints from libraries, historical and other organizations. Sometimes, the prints wanted are those of a single building, but more often a whole district is desired.

Of 2,315 projects indexed, 888 have been completed and 196 are partially finished. The number of drawings aggregates 5,739, and of photographs, 3,474. About 700 historic notes have been made.

Local Funds Used.

"Some districts are continuing work with local funds," Dr. Holland explained. "I think we can count on all those projects being finished sooner or later. With the present tripartite agreement, the survey becomes a continuing program and eventually I expect all the projects and more perhaps to be measured. "That is, if they are not destroyed in the meantime. Already nine of the buildings measured in Massachusetts have been demolished, one of the buildings in Kentucky has been burned and a covered bridge measured has collapsed. Mulberry Hill, near Port Tobacco, one of the fine old Maryland houses, was struck by lightning and burned. Unfortunately, the Marylanders had not measured it, so it is lost without a record."

It is the purpose of the survey to study, measure and draw up the plans, elevations and details of the important antique buildings of the United States.

"The task of preserving records of the historic monuments of America has become a work of vital necessity," the agreement says. "The clearest record of the Nation's life lies in the structures it has built.

Landmarks Disappear.

"Unfortunately, many buildings that would be highly prized today have disappeared. Large sums are constantly being spent to rebuild such landmarks as the vanished first Capitol of Virginia at Williamsburg, the first Statehouse in Maryland at St. Mary's and Wakefield, birthplace of Washington. In the absence of complete records such reconstruction must all be, to some extent, imaginary.

"Even while we are preserving and restoring some of the monuments of our history, many others are daily disappearing. Through slow destruction by decay and swift loss by fire and the exigencies of civic and commercial developments we are through succeeding generations losing many of the most perfect monuments of our past culture in history.

"The National Government can not be expected to arrest all of these local losses, but it can lend its authority and aid to the making of records before all of these historic buildings are lost to posterity. It should be the aim of such Governmental direction to make available these records for future reference by architects, students and the public in general.

Fund Aided Survey.

"Although disconnected efforts have been made from time to time to record local samples of our domestic architecture, no National plans had been launched until the inception of the historic American Buildings Survey in November. At that time a Civil Works appropriation made possible a few months' operation of the survey under direction of the National Parks Service with the cooperation of the American Institute of Architects and the Library of Congress.

"During this brief period two facts have become clearly apparent:

"1. There is a vital need for a permanent National plan to coordinate all work of this nature and to make it available to the public for research.

"2. The present standards of the Historic American Buildings Survey form an excellent basis for a continuous and much more comprehensive survey.

"3. The scattered surveys that heretofore have been made through efforts of local organizations and individual enthusiasm have yielded heterogeneous results, with considerable duplication, and have been of

Paint and Lacquer For New Furniture

The newest of modern furniture is covered with paint and smooth lacquer and the colors and color schemes are certainly novel and gorgeous.

Dusty pink trimmed with horizontal chromium bars; bands of white molding around the bottom of beds and chests which give a tailored welting effect; the inside of dressing table and bookshelves sky blue—that is the striking scheme of one of the new painted suites.

Lemon yellow and chromium, and yellow with black are to be two other popular color combinations. A white group trimmed with cherry red is perfect for a youngster's room—white walls, a red line on doors and white woodwork; red linen draperies over white organdy curtains, dark blue linoleum with a red and white border.

The primrose yellow suites have received the most popular acclaim. Around them are being developed very interesting schemes of yellow, white and gray; brown, white and yellow, and yellow, white and silver.

Beebe Returns From Bermuda

Associated Press Photo

Dr. William Beebe, noted oceanographer, and John T. Vann (right), an associate, when they arrived in New York, with the bathysphere in which Dr. Beebe plunged to the record depth of 3,028 feet in the Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda.

Architects See Practice Hurt By U.S. Bureaus

President of Institute Says Treasury Department Broke Faith.

Government bureaucracy threatens to demoralize the architectural profession, Ralph Walker, president of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, charges in a letter sent to all candidates to Congress in New York State.

Walker declares that in carrying out the public buildings program the Treasury Department is destroying the private practice of architects by forcing them to accept temporary employment in Washington under a bureaucratic regime.

He protests the failure of the Treasury Department to keep its promise that the design of all buildings costing over $60,000 would be entrusted to private architects, working in their own localities. Instead, he says, architects are compelled to divorce themselves from their offices and homes and to work on a salary basis as members of the large staff which is being built up in the office of the supervising architect in Washington.

When this employment ceases, according to Walker, the architect finds himself in worse circumstances than ever. The Government, he points out, is becoming an agency in the elimination of the architectural offices which "have made American architecture the foremost in the world today."

Heating Plant Boiler in Need Of Inspection

Cleanliness Is Primarily Necessary for Good Winter's Service.

Don't let autumn slip into winter without assuring yourself that your heating plant boiler is ready to give dependable and efficient service in the season when it is most needed.

An inspection of the entire heating system by a reliable and reputable heating contractor will not only provide the home owner with every assurance that the boiler can be depended upon to provide the necessary warmth but that it is performing with an efficiency as close to 100 per cent as it is possible to make it.

First of all, the heating plant must be clean if it is to do its job well. Second, the escape of heat must be guarded against. This is done by thorough insulation of the boiler and pipes and by providing tight-fitting doors.

Boiler Inspection.

Inspection of the boiler by a good heating contractor will disclose whether proper combustion of the fuel is assured by the grates and by the condition of the fire box, the draft mechanism and the smoke pipe and chimney.

Broken or warped grates will permit unburned coal to drop into the ashpit; leaks in the smoke pipe or chimney will retard the draft and prevent proper control of the pipes.

An inspection of the pipes, valves, and radiators is necessary to disclose if all of the heat generated by the boiler is transmitted to the rooms.

Sometimes a sagging of the wall or floor causes a change in the pitch of a pipe, which will, in turn, affect the ability of a radiator to heat a room.

Radiator shut-off valves sometimes become stuck, so the entry of the full amount of hot water or steam is prevented.

Need Lubrication.

Similarly, the air valves of a steam-heating plant need lubrication at the beginning of every heating season if they are to perform smoothly.

If the air valves are of the old carbon-post type, their replacement with the modern floating type is desirable.

The circulation of the water in a radiator heating system which has proved sluggish may be speeded up by the use of a motor-driven impeller or by converting the system into what is known as a closed system. Experienced heating contractors are glad to offer advice on the need for auxiliary equipment.

Gay Yuletide Bouquet From Dried Grasses

It isn't too early to start making preparations for Christmas. Grasses and seed pods gathered in the late summer can be dried and then painted or dipped in stains of different colors. These make a gay Christmas bouquet for decoration.

Pine cones painted with gold, sliver and metal paints are handsome tree ornaments and make attractive additions to bunches of Christmas greens.

Modern Homes Feature Many Built-In Pieces

ContemporaryHouses Rival Ship's Cabin in Number of Gadgets.

Houses today, done in the most modern manner, may have as many built-in features as a ship's cabin, practical and convenient for everyday use. New ideas in interior design contemplate more and more built-in furnishings in the home. Grandmother had a pantry and a cupboard and that was all. She didn't think of built-in beds, built-in electric stoves and any of the one hundred and one built-in fitments that the modern women have to save time, space and money.

Under provisions of the National housing act, the first section of which is now functioning under the direction of the Federal Housing Administration, money is available to the home owner for modernization of the interior of the house as well as the exterior. It is possible to discard all the worn-out desks, tables, beds, book cases, ironing boards, and other uninspiring articles of furniture, and replace them with furnishings that become definitely a part of the home.

Built-in furniture is considered immovable under terms of the National housing act, and loans up to $2,000 can be made to construct built-in household equipment.

In ultra modern houses most of the furniture is built in. Certain built-in fitments are practical and may be achieved with a minimum of labor and expense.

FHA Advances Give New Life To Small Firms

Long-Needed Renovating Made Possible on Easy Terms.

Small industries throughout the country will find a helping hand in the Federal Housing Administration, which is making it possible for these industries, to finance the making of many essential improvements which have been delayed because of lack of working capital.

The Housing Administration, under the direction of James A. Moffet, is guaranteeing up to 20 per cent of the loans made for such improvements and banks and other financial institutions are making funds available.

The coal yard is a good illustration of this smaller type of industry which needs improvements, but which has been held back by the lack of necessary financial backing.

"We believe in keeping our yards and our equipment in the best physical condition," says LeRoy O. King, of the National Retail Coal Merchants Association.

Repairs Pressed.

"During the summer months, when business is slowest, our men usually are kept employed repairing and repainting buildings and equipment—bins, sheds, fencing, trucks, building. All need to be kept in good condition; all need painting because of the constant exposure to the weather."

Mr. King believes that clean, freshly painted surroundings have a very definite psychological effect on employes. Equipment that is in good repair, he states, not only makes the best appearance and saves costly repairs on wood and steel constructions, but also fosters a feeling of pride and responsibility among his personnel. Workers, the coal merchants believe, take a personal interest in keeping attractive surroundings in good order.

Loss Runs High.

"The annual property loss from deterioration probably exceeds all other losses," according to Dr. Henry A. Gardner, one of the leading paint research experts in this country, who estimates that the conservation of lumber by the use of paint amounts to some $92,000,000 each year; of metal, $450,000,000; pipe lines, $100,000,000, and cement, $20,000,000—or a total saving of $662,000,000 a year.

Demonstration Home Gaining

Modernization of an Old Shack Latest Plan to Intrigue Public.

The demonstration house idea, designed to show step-by-step progress in moderninzing an old dwelling, is expected to figure in community repair and renovation campaigns all over the country under the better housing program of the Federal Housing Administration.

Already several such movements are under way in connection with local drives. The plan followed customarily is to take a small, old shack or house, move it to a prominent location where it may be viewed by the public, and thoroughly modernize and repair it.

In Long Beach and Sacramento, Calif., recently, two such projects got under way. In Long Beach the Press-Telegram and Morning Sun moved an old, dilapidated dwelling to a vacant lot adjoining the newspaper plant, and commenced renovating it in connection with a modernization campaign it is sponsoring.

The Sacramento Bank of America is reconstructing an old house on one of the main business streets of that city. Newspapers are cooperating in the movement, and material dealers, equipment dealers, furniture stores, &c., have pledged their aid.

A similar movement is under way in Seattle, Wash.

Inquiry Finds Rent Increases Of 5 to 10 Pct.

Realty Institute Heads See Rise as Sign of Recovery.

The fall renting season shows residential rents stiffened, not everywhere but very generally in cities over the country. The up trend has brought definite price increases of 5 per cent, 10 per cent, sometimes, though rarely, higher. The rise is not uniform as to types. It has shown itself most strongly for single-family dwellings in good condition and for certain apartment types for which supply is disappearing.

This is the indication of an inquiry made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards through its Institute of Real Estate Management, the reports coming from members of the institute, now forming, and from other leading realtors in close touch with their local situation.

And the news, bad news though it is to the family budget, is hailed as good news in the economics of recovery. It lays the foundation without which there can be no revival of the construction industry on any extensive scale, according to association officials. Except, of course, for individual families or firms for their own needs and use, Herbert U. Nelson, secretary of the association, pointed out, construction can not get into swing until we reach the point where earning power for existing buildings is seen to have overtaken costs expected for new buildings, especially, of course, cost of construction.

"Letters in response to the institute's inquiry on rental trends show that increased rates are an unmistakable measure of absorption of vacancies, due to undoubling of families hitherto living two or three together," he continued. "They become thus a substantial indication of bettered family income or income expectancy.

"An important factor in the situation is the rental adjustment going on where property has gone from weak ownership to stronger ownership and to more skilled management. Units priced out of line with their actual comparative rental value in the depression panic are now being brought back into line with the market. Increases affect more generally tenants seeking new quarters. Tenants remaining get the breaks."

Mixed factors and conditions shown existing in the rental field indicate the importance of experienced management judgment in shaping rental schedules at this time, Howard E. Haynie, Chicago, president of the institute pointed out.

"Outlook for real estate is the most favorable we have had in years," said practically every letter written in response to the association's request for rent news.

Architects Pick 7 Best Designs

In a recent meeting the Architect's Advisory Council of Washington approved the plans of the following houses as meeting the highest standards of architectural design:

Dwelling, 314 Rittenhouse street northwest, designed by George T. Santmyers, architect, for Smith & Marshall, builders; $5,000.

Dwellings (four buildings) 600-608 Oneida place, designed by Dillon & Abel for C. W. McKendrie, builder; $7,500 each.

Dwelling, 3240 Livingston street northwest, designed by George T. Santmyers, architect, for J. Charles Shapiro, Inc., builders; $6,000.

Newspaper offices, three-story building at 1019 Thirteenth street northwest, designed and built by Binger & Ginsberg, New York; $140,000; Washington Daily News, owner.

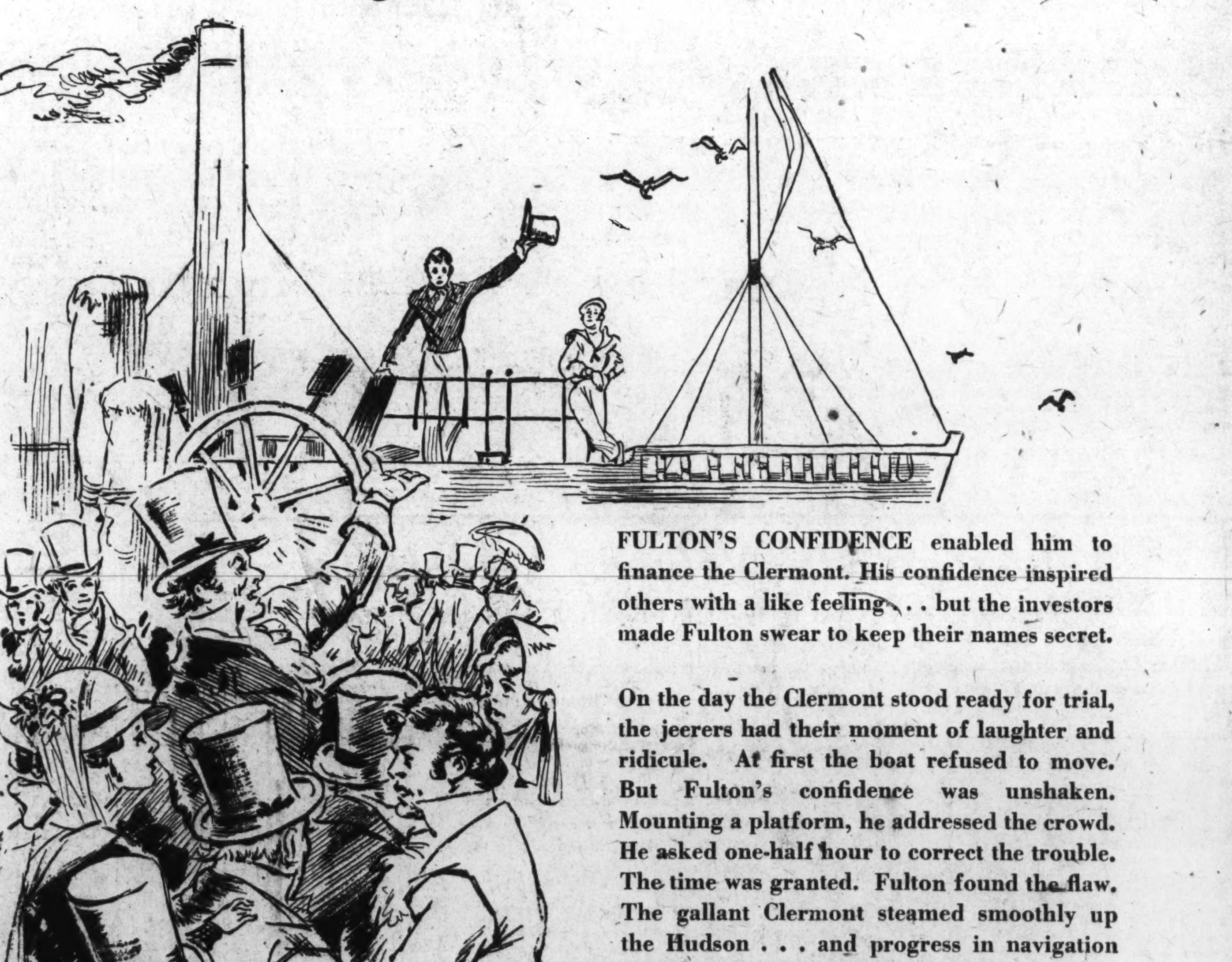
Dwelling, 4421 Garrison street northwest, designed by F. G. Wilcox for George W. Hugenly, jr., builder; $4,250.

Garage, 4103 Kansas avenue, designed by E. C. Conner for Hanson-Owen Co.; $10,000.

Dwelling, 7141 Eighth street northwest, designed and owned by L. C. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., builders; $7,000.

ELEMENTS OF PROGRESS

Confidence



FULTON'S CONFIDENCE enabled him to finance the Clermont. His confidence inspired others with a like feeling . . . but the investors made Fulton swear to keep their names secret.

On the day the Clermont stood ready for trial, the jeerers had their moment of laughter and ridicule. At first the boat refused to move. But Fulton's confidence was unshaken. Mounting a platform, he addressed the crowd. He asked one-half hour to correct the trouble. The time was granted. Fulton found the flaw. The gallant Clermont steamed smoothly up the Hudson . . . and progress in navigation leaped a century ahead.

Your confidence in our editorial staff . . . in our news staff . . . in our ability to give you the kind of newspaper integrity you can respect . . . has made The Washington Post's progress.

We have put "local" steam into our news columns. More and more people are reading The Post regularly . . . Post circulation has progressed like navigation has progressed since Fulton's time. More and more advertisers are using The Post. Results show that their confidence is well placed . . . and their advertisements are well placed . . . before the readers of

The Washington Post.

FOURTH SECTION — PAGES
Amusements ... 1, 2
Gardens, Bridge, Fraternal ... 7, 8, 9
Music, Clubs, Art ... 3, 4, 5, 6, 9
Radio, Stamps, Genealogy ... 6, 8, 11
Veterans' News and Patriotic Societies ... 10
Junior Post Section

The Washington Post

FOURTH SECTION — PAGES
Amusements ... 1, 2
Gardens, Bridge, Fraternal ... 7, 8, 9
Music, Clubs, Art ... 3, 4, 5, 6, 9
Radio, Stamps, Genealogy ... 6, 8, 11
Veterans' News and Patriotic Societies ... 10
Junior Post Section

Exceptional Film Plays Assume Command as the Drama Season Pauses

JEANETTE MACDONALD AND MAURICE CHEVALIER,
the brilliant vocaliste and the facile singing comedian, who are reunited under the brilliant direction of Ernst Lubitsch in "The Merry Widow," the glamorously intensified film version of the famous operetta which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brings to the screen of Loew's Palace Theater this week. This picture returns Lubitsch to the pinnacle he occupied at the time of the production of "Passion," "One Arabian Night," "Gypsy Love" and others of his initial triumphs.

Directorial Genius in Bitter Contrast These Passing Weeks

The Artistry of Two Leading Directors Results in Productions Alike in Magnitude, But at Variance in Purpose.

By Nelson B. Bell.

LAST week and this will have afforded Washington an unexampled opportunity to observe with what indelible and unmistakable finality the genius of two great motion picture directors is able to impress itself upon their work.

No one but Josef von Sternberg ever could have conceived and executed the moderately baffling complexities of his abstruse treatment of the story of Catherine the Great of Russia in "The Scarlet Empress."

No one but Ernst Lubitsch could have made of the outmoded "Merry Widow" such a flamboyant and gorgeously spectacular treat for both the eye and ear as the picture current at Loew's Palace Theater.

While their methods may seem to be much alike, in that both employ mass effects to achieve both visual and dramatic climaxes, their avenues of approach to the problem of turning out film that will command intelligent and respectful attention are miles apart. They do not even run in the same direction.

Von Sternberg is at heart a camerman—an artist who thinks in terms of pictorial composition, lights and shadows and the deceptive angles of the lenses.

Lubitsch, on the other hand, is a sentimentalist, an emotionalist and, to some extent, at least, a realist with a penchant for keeping the warm human passions alive through all the legerdemain of his cinematography.

In "The Scarlet Empress," Von Sternberg permitted his urge for extraordinary photography to run away with his sense of drama.

The picture was a magnificent demonstration of the importance of the property man to the studios.

Herr von Sternberg utilized a greater number of Russian beards, sharp-pointed bayonets, ikons, candelabra, images, effigies, crucifixes, chandeliers, crystal table services and equine trappings than ever have been seen on the stage or screen before.

And they all meant practically nothing from the viewpoint of dramatic forcefulness, the expression of human impulses or the pointing of historical fact.

In "The Merry Widow," grantedly an infinitely lighter and less consequential object of any director's attention, Lubitsch has employed many of the same grandiose effects without sacrificing anything of dramatic import for the sake of mere magnitude of scene and trickery in the camera's eye.

• • • •

IT is, perhaps, that Von Sternberg is ahead of his public by a considerable span of years in comprehension of the essentials of the cinema's greatness as a distinctive and unparalleled medium of expression.

The man who leaped to fame by his skillful direction of "Underworld," the first of the gangster pictures, starring George Bancroft, has progressed remarkably along the way of an idealized and slightly cryptic use of sight and sound that may or may not have its definite ethical place in the progress and enhancement of the theater.

There seems, to these waning eyes, to be a vast amount of wasted artistry and energy in much that Von Sternberg apparently deems important to the drama. Investiture, it seems to me, is less important than impulsive exposition of human reactions to given situations.

These, however, can wait while Von Sternberg thinks up a new twist of perspective to make an inherently human scene utterly artificial.

Lubitsch, in striking contrast, has taken the simple original episodes of "The Merry Widow" and welded them into an expansive entity that never loses the spirit of frolic and defeated romanticism, the absurd complications of miniature government or the slightly risque implications of a night life that never could be found anywhere outside of Paris in the extravagent excesses of its ostensibly discreet late '80's.

The "Can-can" is exposed as a delusion of mistaken iniquity; Maxim's becomes a place where any of us might be any night—with comparably disastrous results—and the waltz that Franz Lehar cudgeled out of a prolifically creative brain still remains one of the classics of light musical composition and graceful exuberance.

The uses to which the famous "Merry Widow Waltz" has been put in the visualization of scenes of rhythmic splendor set a new record even for Lubitsch. They take him back, in the fecundity of his capacity for original effect, to the days when he did such splendidly versatile and overpowering things as "Passion," "One Arabian Night," "Gypsy Love"

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

DICK POWELL AND JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON,
the new costars of Warner Brothers' production of "Happiness Ahead," which takes rank as one of the most deftly maneuvered musical film plays that have come to the screen in many a day. The promise of this footage of celluloid is that another "team" of the first order has been discovered by the Warners. Miss Hutchinson, whose professional career practically was inaugurated in the National Capital, naturally holds a decided interest for Washington lovers of the theater.

America's Foremost Playwright Writes From a Rich Experience

Eugene O'Neill, After a Varied Career in Poverty, Had Courage to Defy Convention and Make Plays Factual Instead of Fictional.

EUGENE O'NEILL, the author of "Ah, Wilderness!" which the Theater Guild is presenting at the National Theater for one week, commencing Monday, November 12, with George M. Cohan, is the foremost American dramatist and perhaps the most extraordinary dramatist America has ever produced.

Until he appeared on the scene, the American theater was bound by convention. No dramatist dared break the unwritten laws of playwriting that had been handed down by a generation of his predecessors.

Eugene O'Neill changed all this. He dared break the rules. He wrote on subjects that had been considered too morbid for the theater. He experimented in the field of ideas. He dared to write a play in seven acts instead of the conventional three or four—a play that started in the afternoon and provided an intermission for dinner. He did what he wanted to do, in defiance of all the protests that these things could not be done.

ALL this could not be accomplished without a struggle. Some of Eugene O'Neill's plays have been unsuccessful financially because they did break the rules. Particularly was this true at the start of his career, when producers were afraid to try something that had not previously been proved successful. But in the end he has proved his point. Eventually the public realized that it could face facts on the stage, instead of fables.

With the Theater Guild, perhaps the only genuinely experimental group in the American Theater today, cooperating in every possible way to give his remarkable mind full sway, Eugene O'Neill has become one of the most successful playwrights financially in the modern theater. His recent plays, including "Ah, Wilderness!" have been what the theatrical world knows as "smash hits." It is a remarkable triumph for a man who has not written with his eye on the boxoffice, but has really tried, with all sincerity, to enlarge the scope of the drama and make it truly reflective of life.

HE spent only one year at college, Princeton, then started his travels—a prospecting trip to Spanish Honduras, in Central America, which gave him tropical fever; a sea trip on a Norwegian barque from Boston to Buenos Aires; another from Buenos Aires to South Africa and return, where he wound up completely destitute. Then he "signed on" a British tramp steamer to get back to New York.

His health broke and he spent six months in a sanatorium in New London, Conn.

"It was in this enforced period of reflection," he says, "that the urge to write first came to me."

He did write, too. He began his first play shortly after he left the sanatorium. Later he went to Prof. George Pierce Baker's famous English 47 workshop at Harvard, where many a young American playwright has studied. That summer the Provincetown Players, who later were to make the original productions of all of Mr. O'Neill's short sea plays in New York, were organized. They gave plays in a theater on the wharf at Provincetown. O'Neill took an active part in these productions.

IT was in 1920 that a New York producer, John D. Williams, gathered up enough courage to attempt the production of O'Neill's longer plays. "Beyond the Horizon," despite its unhappy ending, won acclaim from the critics and support from the public. There followed other plays—"The Emperor Jones" and "Diff'rent," with "Anna Christie" in 1921, ONeill's success was such that the theater began to realize that this new playwright was a thinker with a great deal to say and a fearlessness about saying it.

MAXINE STONE,
the fascinating young musical comedy and revue artiste, who this week appears as one of the stellar members of the cast presenting the "Sidewalk Cafe," augmenting Jimmy Savo on the Earle stage.

HampdenComes Soon in Group Of Fine Plays

A week of romantic and classic drama, presented by the one actor who remains true to the stage's historic grand manner, Walter Hampden, is promised for the National Theater for the week beginning Monday, November 19.

The eminent star will give four performances of Bulwer-Lytton's long popular thriller, "Richelieu," two of Shakespeare's "King Richard III," and one each of the same master's "Macbeth" and "Hamlet."

"King Richard III," which will be played Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and "Macbeth," announced as the Saturday matinee bill, are new to Washington so far as Walter Hampden is concerned.

The actor's Hamlet, to be offered Wednesday night, of course, has long been an established favorite here, and his Cardinal Richelieu, too, is very favorably known through two appearances he made here in the role in 1930. "Richelieu" will be presented during this engagement four times, "Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Hampden restored "Macbeth" to his repertoire last season after a lapse of 12 years and it proved the strongest drawing card on his tour to the Pacific Coast, the star's portrayal of the specter-haunted and hag-ridden Thane of Cawdor being declared one of his most effective. "King Richard III" is his newest performance. Reports from Montreal, where he came forth first as the malevolent crookbacked English usurper, speak highly of both his conception and performance.

"Richelieu" is given in a modern version by Arthur Goodrich in which the dialogue is more compact and the action more direct than in the verbally ornate original, although Bulwer-Lytton's exciting plot has not been tampered with.

The role of the wily cardinal-premier, the "lion and fox" who dominated the Europe of his day, is in sharp contrast to sensitive introspective Hamlet, to ruthless overambitious Macbeth, and to treacherous, scheming Richard III. These four characters, indeed, are so different in motivation and psychology that playing them all taxes the virtuosity and versatility of an actor.

Critic's Comedy Is About Ready

The first performance of "44 Below," a new comedy in three acts by E. de S. Melcher, will take place Tuesday night, November 27, in Pierce Hall, where Mr. Melcher's first comedy, "Little White Mice," was successfully presented in 1933. The second performance will be given on the following night, Wednesday, November 28.

The new comedy, directed by Frank Baer, is being provided with a notable cast of Washington players, each of whom has achieved success in the most important dramatic productions in the Capital City in the past year or more.

GLORIA STUART,
featured with Edmund Lowe and Alice White in "Gift of Gab," the 30-star Universal production that comes to RKO-Keith's Theater this week. This is the picture upon which Managing Director Rodney Collier relied to pull his Rialto Theater "out of the hole" before the Ninth street house closed.

Burton Holmes Will Be Heard In Five Talks

Burton Holmes, one of the world's cosmopolites, who has been to all the in-and-out corners, as well as the more frequented crossroads, of the world and who can tell about them with such informal charm that one forgets the man is a living encyclopedia of travel information, will return to the National Theater on Sunday afternoon, November 18. He will then begin a new series of his pictured and informative travel talks based on his richly fruitful summer gaddings through Europe and Russia.

The course, which is to extend over five Sunday afternoons, will open with a screen presentation of travel through present-day Russia in which the traveler will picture and describe his impressions of the Russian scene as it revealed itself to him during this past summer.

"What I Saw in Soviet Russia," is to be followed on the second Sunday afternoon with "Exploring London and Rural England," a visual record of events which took place in London last summer and of a tour to the high-keyed historical and scenic spots of rural England. And then by way of arrestive contrast, will come "All Over Spain" as the third episode in the series.

This is said to be a lively and diverting story of towns and cities, castles, cathedrals, ruins, senoritas, bullfights, toreadors, revolutionists, and other items of interest in this colorful Iberian peninsula.

"More About Alluring Italy" is to be the topic on the fourth Sunday. This will afford Mr. Holmes' hearers effective glimpses of the high spots in a complete tour of Italy and many "close-ups" of the swiftly changing tempo in Italian life under the progressive Fascist regime.

In the closing topic of the series we are to look at "Vienna and Austria," where, in spite of post-war unrest and uncertainty and of the present political turmoil, there remains much of compelling historical importance and of perennial beauty.

The lecture recitals are distinguished by profuse illustration in color and motion.

Presents Hard Sound Problem

Trying to pick Joe Penner's funny line of chatter out from the quacking of 500 ducks in one of the sequences of "College Rhythm" is one of the most difficult assignments ever to come to Gene Merritt, sound engineer, he revealed recently.

"My problem was not made any easier by the fact that I was filling the sound booth by my own chuckling at Penner's antics," he declared.

Merritt said that from the standpoint of sound the picture offered a series of problems.

"Take those ducks, for example," the sound man explained. "I can understand now why the Irish use them for watch dogs.

A New York Commentator Gives Bird's-Eye View of Fall Plays

Broadway Hits Seem to Outnumber the Failures as Authors New and Old Provide Playhouses With Substantial Dramatic Fare.

By Ralph E. Renaud.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—This is the time of year when the leaves turn red and begin to tremble earthward and struggling productions on Broadway turn blue and begin to wobble toward Cain's warehouse.

It is the season, too, when producers cast up their ledgers and wonder whether life is worth while, after all. This year the answer appears to be "yes," for there are no less than seven distinct hits blazing along the theatrical horizon.

The latest, of course, is "Personal Appearance," a Brock Pemberton production ventured after a long period of moody silence, which promises to dazzle the customers as completely as his "Strictly Dishonorable" did in its day.

The other hits are "The Great Waltz," of course, which is, as the French says, "a blow of the eye" rather than legitimate theater; "Merrily We Roll Along," the Kaufman and Moss comedy of disillusionment; "The Distaff Side," at the Booth, but strictly in the Empire Theater tradition; Noel Coward's "Conversation Piece," with Yvonne Printemps; the inexhaustibly delicious D'Oyly Carte players in their Gilbert and Sullivan season, and Sean O'Casey's "Within the Gates." Of them all, "Within the Gates" is the only new play which has any chance to echo down the ages.

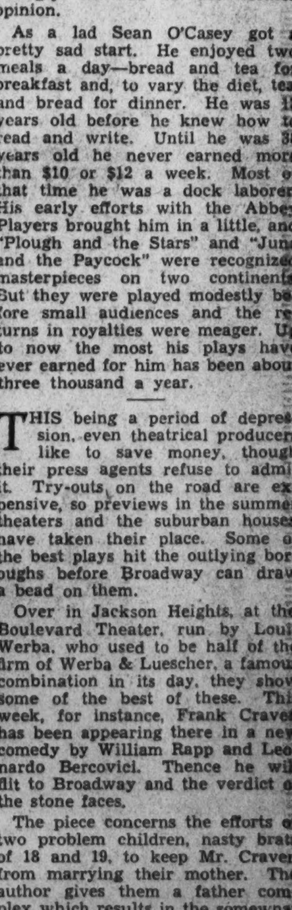
POSSIBLY O'Casey's is that fresh and authentic voice for which the world has been waiting. Certainly it does not echo through moldy corridors. He has nothing but contempt for the old forms of the drama. A good many people say he is the foremost living playwright. Others say they have difficulty in understanding what he is talking about. Mr. O'Casey, being Irish and pugnacious and not a man who doubts his destiny, is strongly inclined to the former opinion.

As a lad Sean O'Casey got a pretty sad start. He enjoyed two meals a day—bread and tea for breakfast and, to vary the diet, tea and bread for dinner. He was 13 years old before he knew how to read and write. Until he was 38 years old he never earned more than $10 or $12 a week. Most of that time he was a dock laborer. His early efforts with the Abbey Players brought him in a little, and "Plough and the Stars" and "Juno and the Paycock" were recognized masterpieces on two continents. But they were played modestly before small audiences and the returns in royalties were meager. Up to now the most his plays have ever earned for him has been about three thousand a year.

THIS being a period of depression, even theatrical producers like to save money, though their press agents refuse to admit it. Try-outs on the road are expensive, so previews in the summer theaters and the suburban houses have taken their place. Some of the best plays hit the outlying boroughs before Broadway can draw a bead on them.

Over in Jackson Heights, at the Boulevard Theater, run by Louis Werba, who used to be half of the firm of Werba & Luescher, a famous combination in its day, they show some of the best of these. This week, for instance, Frank Craven has been appearing there in a new comedy by William Rapp and Leonardo Bercovici. Thence he will flit to Broadway and the verdict of the stone faces.

The piece concerns the efforts of two problem children, nasty brats of 18 and 19, to keep Mr. Craven from marrying their mother. The author gives them a father complex which results in the somewnat feebly punning title of "Oedipus Wrecks."



JACK DENNY,
the popular orchestra leader, who returns to the Capital this week to headline the stage portion of the bill at Loew's Fox Theater. Jack Denny's Orchestra is one of the most popular playing Capital dates.

Interesting News Notes Relating to People, Plays and Events in the Theater World

Cohen Starts 19 New Films At Paramount

Just previous to his departure for New York City, Emanuel Cohen, vice president in charge of production at the Paramount studios, approved scripts and cast assignments for 19 pictures to be produced in Hollywood before January 1.

Chief among the pictures on the augmented production schedule for the next two months, which will mean added employment for thousands during the Christmas holidays, will be "Now I'm a Lady," starring Mae West; Cecil B. De Mille's "The Crusades;" "Mississippi," with Bing Crosby, Joan Bennett, W. C. Fields and Queenie Smith; Carl Brisson's vehicle, "All the King's Horses;" "Rumba," with George Raft, Carole Lombard and Lynne Overman; Damon Runyon's "Kids on the Cuff," with Max Baer, Gertrude Michael, Alison Skipworth and David Holt, and "20 Hours by Air," starring Gary Cooper.

Before leaving, Cohen saw the start of the new Marlene Dietrich picture, "Caprice Espagnole," directed by Josef von Sternberg, and Claudette Colbert's next, "The Gilded Lily."

In addition, he approved the first assemblies of several others now in the cutting rooms, among these being "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing; "Enter Madame," operatic comedy romance, with Cary Grant, Elissa Landi and Lynne Overman; "Limehouse Blues," with George Raft, Jean Parker and Anna May Wong; "Behold My Wife," starring Sylvia Sidney; Bing Crosby's latest, "Here's My Heart" and the W. C. Fields picture, "It's a Gift."

More than 450 studio employes, including almost all of the 75 actors and actresses on the studio roster, recently gave Mr. Cohen a testimonial banquet at the Ambassador Hotel, in Los Angeles, celebrating his completion of three successful years in guiding production destinies of the Hollywood film plant.

This marked the first time in Hollywood that a studio executive has been so honored.

Anna May to Dance.

One of the dances of her Chinese ancestors—the Soul of a Dragon dance—will be brought to the screen in "Limehouse Nights" by Anna May Wong, Oriental actress.

JOHN BUTLER, RUTH HOLDEN, ELISHA COOK, Jr.,
in one of the pivotal scenes in Eugene O'Neill's nostalgic drama of youth, "Ah, Wilderness," which will be the next legitimate attraction of the drama season at the National Theater, the week of November 12. George M. Cohan as the understanding father in this play clinches his right to be known as the first actor of the American theater.

Straight From the Studios

An Orchestra Leader Without an Orchestra Is a Novelty; How the World Series Crept Into the Movie Plants; Hollywood Close-Ups and Long Shots.

By Speed Kendall.

Hollywood, Nov. 3.—An orchestra leader without an orchestra was discovered yesterday. He is Dominic McBride, 28, who had a hobby that grew into an institution. He plays the phonograph.

Admittedly this sounds strange, but for two years McBride had a contract at M.-G.-M. just for playing a phonograph. He formerly worked in a downtown music store and delivered records to be used for atmospheric music on movie sets.

The music department learned that McBride had a hobby of collecting records, with more than 10,000 in his files. He was signed immediately. Since then he has worn out nine phonographs and has acquired four assistants. There's hardly a record ever made that he doesn't know about.

McBride no longer is under contract, as he has branched out and now supplies this service for all studios when needed. He knows the kind of music best suited for all of the outstanding stars.

For Jean Harlow, for instance, he plays popular songs. Gloria Swanson likes classic waltzes. Constance Bennett dotes on Bing Crosby and band music of Ray Noble and Guy Lombardo. Joan Crawford mixes Crosby with classics and popular records. Helen Hayes insists upon Strauss waltzes. Norma Shearer does not use music excepting when she poses for still pictures, when she likes light classics.

Got Him Stopped.

Hugh Herbert called off all bets on the world series with Director Mervyn LeRoy. Working together in "Sweet Adeline" when the series opened, the two bet $25 on each game, Herbert taking the Cardinals. LeRoy walked over to Herbert to pay off after the first game—and then told Herbert the $25 bet cost him two close-ups. Herbert called off all future bets.

Pressed Into Service.

Two actors called to play roles as reporters got lost in the shuffle at 3 a. m. yesterday with the "Silver Streak" company and Radio studio. Maybe they just got tired waiting and went home without telling anybody.

Glenn Allvine, who is producing the picture, volunteered to interview William Farnum, and Hugh Daniels, of the studio publicity staff, was recruited for the second part.

The film was developed and sent to the cutting room last evening. Imagine Allvine's chagrin when he found most of his scene on the cutting room floor.

What's a Mere Actor?

The night was pretty cold and Evelyn Brent and Randolph Scott weren't feeling any too well because of slight touches of the grippe. On location at Malibu Lake, they were told to stand by for a plunge into the chilly waters of the lake for a scene in "Code of the West."

They were scheduled to make the plunge astride Ghost, a trained horse, and everything was set when the owner of Ghost came rushing up, exclaiming: "I can't let Ghost do that. Get him a double. He might get pneumonia."

"Oh, to be a horse!" sighed Scott as a substitute horse was brought up.

Odd and Interesting People and Events.

Helen Twelvetrees punched a timeclock for the first time in her career yesterday—but it was only a scene in "One Hour Late" in which she is a secretary . . . Claudette Colbert is taking dancing lessons . . . Gwenllian Gill is going back to her Scotland home for the Christmas holidays.

Every horror prop known has been imported to Hollywood except vampire bats. Director Tod Browning is sending below the equator for some huge bats for "Vampire of Prague" because the local ones are too small . . . Evelyn Laye, the English actress, taking her first drink out of a folding paper cup, remarked it was nice drinking out of an envelope.

James Wong Howe, the Chinese cinematographer, has photographed every type of picture but Chinese. . . . Chester Morris has carried the same red-leather wallet for 15 years, and he's proud of it . . . Barbara Stanwyck owns the film colony's smallest Pekinese . . . Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor golfing together at Lakeside.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier in "The Merry Widow"; "Peculiar Penguins," a natural-color Silly Symphony; Pete Smith's oddity, "Dartmouth Days," and newsreel.

EARLE—Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson in "Happiness Ahead" (screen). Jimmy Savo headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). "Sidewalk Cafe;" orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark and Bert Granoff, and newsreel.

RKO-KEITH'S—Edmund Lowe, Gloria Stuart and Alice White in "Gift of Gab," featuring 30 additional stars, including Ethel Waters, Phil Baker, Gus Arnheim and his orchestra, Roger Pryor and many more. Short-reel subjects and usual house features.

LOEW'S FOX—Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll and Gene Raymond in "Trans-Atlantic Merry-Go-Round" (screen). Jack Denny and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Grace Moore and Tullio Carminati in "One Night of Love," short sound subjects and full newsreel. Extended engagement.

COLUMBIA—Nils Asther, Pat Paterson and Henry B. Walthall in "Love time," the romantic story of Franz Schubert; short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows," and Duke Ellington and his band headlining the vaudeville.

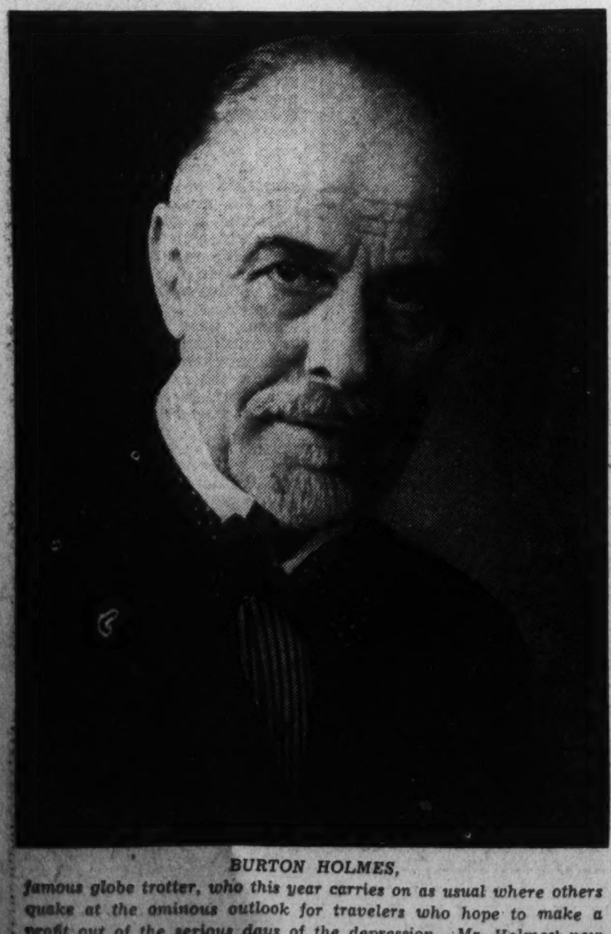
RKO-KEITH'S—May Robson and Carole Lombard in "Lady by Choice," and "La Cucuracha," in natural colors.

EARLE—Franchot Tone and Margaret Lindsay in "Gentlemen Are Born," and Buddy Rogers and his California Cavaliers headlining the vaudeville.

PALACE—Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields and ZaSu Pitts in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," short sound subjects and news events.

METROPOLITAN—Lee Tracy in "The Lemon Drop Kid," short sound subjects and full newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Return engagement.



BURTON HOLMES,
famous globe trotter, who this year carries on as usual where others quake at the ominous outlook for travelers who hope to make a profit out of the serious days of the depression. Mr. Holmes' new series of travel talks begins in the National Theater on Sunday afternoon, November 18.

MacMurray Signed For Colbert Lead

Fred MacMurray, young contract player, last week was assigned to the biggest role of his career, playing the dashing reporter opposite Claudette Colbert in "The Gilded Lily."

Ray Milland, Welsh actor, has been given the part of Charles Gray, the other romantic lead opposite the star. Wesley Ruggles is directing.

Plays Announced.

The three one-act plays to be given at the Arts Club on November 13, 14 and 15, are "Ashes of Roses," by Constance Darcy Mackay, from the book "The Beau of Bath and Other One-act Plays;" "The Fixer," by Francis D. Smith, and "Before Breakfast," by Eugene O'Neill.

GRACE MOORE,
star of the fabulously sensational "One Night of Love," who continues an almost unprecedented stellar engagement in Washington's downtown, first-run picture houses in the Metropolitan this week.

Directorial Genius in Contrast

Continued from Page 1.

and numerous other enduring examples of the potentialities of the screen as an outlet for genuinely moving artistry.

* * * *

THERE is another picture on this week's screen that has much to commend it. Something of its superiority over the usual program quality of week-in-and-week-out releases already has been indicated in a daily column. It will bear, nevertheless, with a bit more analysis and encomium.

Reference, of course, is made to "Happiness Ahead," the first joint vehicle for the contrasted and yet wholly harmonious talents of Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson, former Washingtonian and member of the Ram's Head Players, presided over, in the capacity of omnipotent panjandrum, by Bobby Bell, whose wife Miss Hutchinson became during the heyday of the Ram's Head group.

"Happiness Ahead" possesses that rare faculty of making the completely implausible seem no less than inexorable. It takes some such fantastic premise as was made the basis of "It Happened One Night" and compels the spectator to believe that everything that happens thereafter could not have been avoided.

It makes cronies of multimillionaires and window-washers and gains its chief claim to comparison with "It Happened One Night," no doubt, because it contrives to make the father of the girl in the case the exact counterpart of the father of Miss Colbert in the earlier work.

Dick Powell, probably the most overworked star on the Hollywood lots, or Burbank's, or wherever they are, has opportunity to introduce some exciting and lilting songs during the action of this picture that lends it something of the touch that has distinguished the musical treatment afforded the celluloids created by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart.

But the greatest asset the picture has is the ingenuous performance contributed to it by Josephine Hutchinson. Miss Hutchison brings something new to the films—something new in viewpoint, method and interpretative sense.

It is as if she had never worked in any other medium; yet it is as if nobody like her ever before had ventured in front of the cameras or under the microphones.

She is a new screen personality, fresh, vibrant and with a background of exceptional experience in the theater that equips her to go far as one of the most competent of the screen's favored artistes.

* * * *

THE pause in the progress of the new season of legitimate drama, so-called, marked by the darkness of the National this week, is only a brief hiatus that will emphasize in later memory the excellence of the offerings that came after.

There is slight occasion at this time to dwell at length upon the superlative performance contributed to Eugene O'Neill's nostalgic drama of adolescent youth by George M. Cohan, whom this column, along with virtually all the others in the United States, frequently has hailed as the "first gentleman of the American Theater."

It would be equally futile to attempt here any panegyric aimed at the competence of Walter Hampden in the enaction of roles of classic proportions and traditional eminence.

His "Hamlet" is as well known as any that ever has been presented and will stand comparison with the best the native stage has had to offer. The same may be said of the other interpretations he has seen fit to include in a week of repertoire that promises unique and unsurpassed entertainment for those who crave the more substantial fare the theater, from time to time, is able to offer.

These, then, are the next attractions that may be looked forward to by a community that traditionally revels in the best the playhouse has to sell.

The judicious theater patron will not permit these cultural opportunities to go to waste.

The Tarwater Sisters.

The entertainment committee of the University Club will present Miss Rebecca Tarwater, assisted by Miss Penelope Tarwater, in a program of songs and sketches on Thursday evening, November 6, 1934, at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Tarwater will include in her program a group of mountain songs, a number of pantomimes, a group of lullabys, a couple of political speeches, and three sketches, including her inimitable one of the "Old Lady Buying Hats." By special request she is presenting a group of the songs of the "Gay Nineties" with which she embellished the presentation of "The Drunkard" during the summer and fall.

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards, who resumes her annual lecture course tomorrow morning at the Willard Hotel on "Affairs Political and International," will give a brief summary of the signs and portents preceding Tuesday's elections, followed by a review of European conditions in their bearing upon war or peace. Her third interview with Premier Mussolini, on July 4, will be of interest in this connection.

NANCY CARROLL,
one of the most colorful figures of the cinema who comes "back to the races" after a reasonably long retirement from the local cinema, to play a prominent part with Jack Benny and others of note in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," the screen feature of the week at Loew's Fox.

Mongrel Hound Supports Film City Kennels

Six beautiful Russian wolfhounds and a small white poodle, all highly pedigreed, are working with Bing Crosby and Kitty Carlisle in "Here Is My Heart," but their owner, a Hollywood kennel man, providing dog talent for the screen, would gladly give up the whole lot before losing a mongrel called "Mutt."

"Mutt," in fact, supports the kennels. There is plenty of work for a small, willing and talented little dog like "Mutt." But there isn't much use for a Russian wolfhound, or a poodle.

Consequently the latter command a high rental price, but can't do anything.

Chic Sale Assigned Role at Paramount

Chic Sale, acting-writing humorist and author of "The Specialist," has been assigned a featured part in "The Vanishing Pioneer," the thirty-third Zane Grey romance to be filmed.

Randolph Scott has been assigned the leading romantic role, with Charles Barton directing.

AMUSEMENTS

Gayety Burlesk
Starting Today
"NADJA"

Loew's FOX MET. 5001
Now
"TRANSATLANTIC Merry-Go-Round"
with
JACK BENNY
15—GLORIOUS STARS—15
Stage JACK DENNY & His Orchestra

IF a husband falls in love with a younger woman... what's a wife's secret for holding her man?
What EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
Friday Loew's FOX
Stage—DUKE ELLINGTON

Loew's COLUMBIA
Now—"LOVE TIME" with Pat Paterson, Nils Asther
25c & 40c All Day

AMUSEMENTS

Janet Richards
Affairs Political and International
First Talk Tomorrow 11 a. m.
Willard Hotel
Course Tickets (18 talks) Reserved Seat $11. Unreserved $7.70. Admission 75c (tax included).

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's PALACE Now
...NO WONDER WASHINGTON ACCLAIMS THIS ACHIEVEMENT OF SCREEN HISTORY!
Maurice CHEVALIER · Jeanette MacDONALD
in M-G-M's "The MERRY WIDOW"
"Lavish and handsome entertainment filled with touches that are both a pleasure and a surprise."
Edward deS. Melcher . . . Star
* * *
"Something to be looked forward to."
Nelson B. Bell . . . Post
* * *
"1934 'Merry Widow' is a saucy and alluring siren who will tickle your ear with melody and fill your eye with spectacle."
Andrew R. Kelley . . . Times
* * *
"Vast and beautiful settings. Good film. See it."
Mason Peters . . . Herald
* * *
"A famous operetta brought to the screen in a magnificent manner. Doubly entertaining."
Don Craig . . . News

TODAY!—SUNDAY, NOV. 4, 4:00 P. M.—TODAY!
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
Baritone Idol of Opera, Concert and Radio
Constitution Hall, 18th and C Sts. N.W.
Tickets: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, inc. tax. Box office open at 10 a. m.

SIGRID ONEGIN
Celebrated Contralto
Constitution Hall
Sun. Nov. 18, 4 P. M.
83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, including tax.
Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G

THE METROPOLITAN OPERA QUARTET With
GRACE MOORE Famous star of the screen hit, "One Night of Love:" EDW. JOHNSON ROSE BAMPTON RICHARD BONELLI
Constitution Hall, Tues. Aft., Nov. 20, 4:40—$1.10 to $3.30; Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G.

RACHMANINOFF
Full Recital Prog.
Constitution Hall
Sun. Aft., Dec. 9th
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Including tax
Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G

SERIES TICKETS—MRS DORSEY'S CONCERTS—CONSTITUTION HALL
2D SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m. Onegin, Cossack Chorus, John Charles Thomas, Yehudi Menuhin, Iturbi. Series tickets: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
TUESDAY SERIES—4:40 p. m.—Metropolitan Opera Quartet, Kreisler, Ruth Slenzynski, Pons, Spalding-Gabrilowitsch. Series tickets: $5.50, $7.50, $10, $12.50, $15.

First 1934-35 Concert—Constitution Hall—Wed. Aft., Nov. 14, 4:40 P. M.
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor.
PROGRAM: Overture to "Oberon" (Weber); Symphony in D Minor (Franck); "Pictures at an Exhibition" (Moussorgsky).
Tickets: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3; Boxes, $20 (No Tax); Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW—HAPPINESS WEEK
HAPPINESS AHEAD
with DICK POWELL
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
On Stage
JIMMY SAVO
IN PERSON
SIDEWALK CAFE
30 Entertainers 30
DOORS OPEN 1:30
"HAPPINESS AHEAD" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY TOMORROW, & TUES. AT THE AMBASSADOR
Next Attraction—BUDDY ROGERS—In Person On Screen—"GENTLEMEN ARE BORN"

AMUSEMENTS

NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A Washington Institution
EDMUND LOWE and 30 STARS
of SCREEN • STAGE • RADIO
in "GIFT of GAB" with
RUTH ETTING • PHIL BAKER
GLORIA STUART
RKO

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
IT'S GOING-LAST 5 DAYS
GRACE MOORE
In Columbia's
ONE NIGHT OF LOVE
DOORS OPEN 1:30 • Smoking Permitted • Prices 25c 40c

NATIONAL
NEXT MON. NIGHT, NOV. 12TH
Nights, Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal. 83c. Mat. Wed. & Sat., Orch., $2.20; Bal. $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal. 83c. (Inc. Gov. Tax.)
—SEATS SELLING—
Performance Positively Begins at 8:10 P. M. at Night, and at 2:10 P. M. at the Matinees.
The First Play of the American Theatre Society's Subscription Series of Six Plays. Subscribe and Save.
The Theatre Guild Presents—
"AH, WILDERNESS!"
Eugene O'Neill's Comedy
with GEORGE M. COHAN
Cohan draws 4,000 standees in home town (North Brookfield, Mass.), Neighbors of forty years ago cheer, shed tears as he plays "Ah! Wilderness" —New York Herald-Tribune of Oct. 30.
"America's First Actor."—Percy Hammond.

WEEK STARTING MON., NOV. 19, Mats. Wed. and Sat.
WALTER HAMPDEN
AND CAST OF 35 IN 4 OF WORLD'S GREAT PLAYS
Mon., Fri., Sat. Eves. & Wed. Mat., RICHELIEU; Tues. and Thurs. Eve., RICHARD III; Wed. Eve., HAMLET; Sat. Mat., MACBETH.
MAIL ORDERS NOW: Eve. Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c. Wed. & Sat. Mats., Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c.

THE SEASON'S ONLY OUTSTANDING TRAVEL EVENT
BURTON HOLMES
Five Sunday Afts. at 3—Nov. 18, What I Saw in SOVIET RUSSIA; Nov. 25, Exploring RURAL ENGLAND; Dec. 2, All Over Colorful SPAIN; Dec. 9, A Different, Alluring ITALY; Dec. 16, Looking at VIENNA AND AUSTRIA.
Mail Orders Accepted: Prices for each tour, Orch., $1.10; Bal., 85c; 2nd Bal., 55c (incl. tax). Sale opens Nov. 8th.

Thrilling —MONTE CARLO— Glamorous
BALLET RUSSE
TODAY ONLY 2:30 NATIONAL 8:30 THEATRE

FIRST CONCERT—Nov. 8, 8:45—CONSTITUTION HALL
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI Conducting
—SOLOIST— RACHMANINOFF By Courtesy of Mrs. Dorsey
Tickets $1.00 to $3.25 (no tax) at T. Arthur Smith Bureau in Homer L. Kitt Co. NA. 3700.

5 STAR SERIES NATIONAL THEATER SUNDAY EVENINGS, 8:30
JAN. 6, EGON PETRI; JAN. 27, LJUNGBERG; FEB. 3, DOROTHY SANDS; MAR. 10, CHALIAPIN; MAR. 24, STRAVINSKY and DUSHKIN
Season Tickets—$2.20, $4.40, $5.50, $6.60, $7.70. T. Arthur Smith Bureau 1330 G St. in HOMER L. KITT CO.—NA 3700

Folksong Still Lives in Byways of America, Latest Lomax Collection Demonstrates

Searcher After New Ballads Discovers Them Continually

Southern Chain Gangs and Southwest Gambling Dives Yield Improvisatory Melody Captured in Book.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Song—whether religious, occupational or festive—was man's earliest musical expression, and will probably be the last. Upon that foundation of spontaneous melodic and rhythmic invention has been reared the towering superstructure of artistic music, and should that marvelous edifice ever collapse in a catastrophic extinction of civilization, the foundation would remain. Whatever man's destiny may be, he will go singing to meet it.

Not so long ago the theory was held that folksong was a phenomenon of the past, and that the rise of the professional musician had displaced entirely the instinctive singer. If a fresh confutation of that now discredited idea is needed, no better one can be found than the volume of American ballads and folksongs collected by John A. Lomax and his son, Alan. Here are 611 pages of songs collected from every point of the compass, some dating back a generation or two and others discovered just the other day.

John Lomax began collecting cowboy songs when he was a boy on his father's ranch, located on the Chisholm trail. When he started to college in Texas his hobby received no encouragement from his English professor. Not until he went to Harvard and met Barrett Wendell did he encounter sympathetic interest. Ultimately he was appointed a traveling Sheldon fellow to investigate American folksongs—and he has been at it ever since.

His little book of "Cowboy Songs" published in 1910 was the forerunner of the more than 100 ballad books now on the shelves of the Library of Congress. He is tireless in his search for new songs, and he find them continually. It was he who discovered "Home on the Range," one of the most popular radio tunes of yesteryear. He obtained it from the Negro proprietor of a gambling dive in San Antonio more than 20 years ago. Of late he has been listening to the Southern chain-gangs, and next year you may be hearing what he found there.

His collection is hospitable to all types of songs from "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" (sung to him by Mrs. Lowell Mellett, of Washington) to "Frankie and Albert," from "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," to "Ain't It Fierce to Be so Beautiful." Because of its catholicity, it forms the largest single collection of ballads with two covers, and belongs side by side with Carl Sandburg's "American Songbag."

The improvisatory quality of true folksong is emphasized in a letter written to Mr. Lomax by Owen Wister, apropos of "Git Along, Little Doggies." This song first appeared in the Lomax collection of 1910, and it appears that Mr. Wister had also collected it as far back as 1893. Mr. Wister writes:

"It took me about half an hour to make sure of the capricious melody. I made the boy sing it until I had taken the notes down with the words under them. He sang in 6-8 time, andante, dwelling according to whim on certain unexpected syllables. Those I have either underlined for a short hold, or marked with a circumflex accent indicating a note often prolonged through several measures.

"The music resembles very slightly the tune you sing, and nothing else at all that I know. It's altogether the wildest I have met in print or in open air, and whatever it was originally, the open air and the plains and the night have played their part in giving it the shape I succeeded in capturing. It may well be that the young fellow had music in his soul, and that what he gave me had touches of his own."

The mystery of musical inspiration will probably never be solved; the impulse springs from the subconscious. The beauty of natural song may be found in the most unlikely places. The Lomaxes present us in this book with a new and fine spiritual, which needs but harmonization and publication to become widely appreciated. Where did they hear "When You Look Way 'Cross Dat Lonesome Stream?" In Camp D at Parchman, Miss., sung by three Negro convicts known as Rat, Tight-Eye and Double Head and a chorus of their fellow prisoners.

(American Ballads and Folksongs. By John A. Lomax and Alan Lomax. The Macmillan Co., $5.)

Philadelphia Symphony Plays Here Thursday

Stokovski Will Direct and Rakhmaninov Will Be Soloist.

Presenting the premiere of Sergei Rakhmaninov's latest composition, Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini for Piano and Orchestra, with the composer as soloist, the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokovski, will give its first Washington concert of the season Thursday evening at 8:45 in Constitution Hall. The program will also include the third symphony of Brahms, Stravinski's "Zhar Ptitza" (Fire Bird) suite, and Mary Howe's "Sand."

The new work by Rakhmaninov was written last summer at the composer's home on the shore of Lake Lucerne. It was begun July 3 and completed August 24. It consists of 24 variations on the theme of Paganini's Twenty-fourth Caprice in A Minor for Solo Violin—the same theme utilized by Brahms in his famous set of variations for piano.

An advance report of the composition states that all the variations are musically resourceful and engrossing. Of particular interest is the seventh variation, in which the piano expatiates on a melody derived from the "Dies Irae," of which Rakhmaninov made such beautiful use in his tone-poem, "The Island of the Dead."

Returned With Rhapsody Oct. 4.

Rakhmaninov arrived in New York on October 4 with the score of the Rhapsody in his portfolio. Within eight days the instrumental parts were extracted, photostated and bound. With the cooperation of Mr. Stokovski, the work had its first reading in the foyer of the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

Mary Howe's "Sand," which was played here last season by the National Symphony Orchestra, was originally scored for chamber orchestra and was first performed several years ago by Georges Barrere's Little Symphony in New York and on tour. Mr. Stokovski placed it in his orchestra's repertoire this season, and has already presented it in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Mrs. Howe says of it: "Consider it an imaginative piece on the substance itself; more or less what it appears to be when sifting through your fingers on the shore, or at close gaze, having neither Lilliput or Brobdingnag in mind. Even this short description seems to me to use a great many words for a piece lasting only three minutes in the playing. I might just say—"Sand" as is, and let it go at that."

Symphony Published in 1894.

Brahms' third symphony in F major, Opus 90, was completed and published in 1894, and remains forever the work in which he has remarkably united noble directness, puissant breadth, rich tenderness and poetic warmth. In it the composer is by turns lyric, passionate and heroic.

Igor Stravinski's Zhar Ptitza suite consists of six movements from the ballet which he composed in 1910 for Sergei de Diaghilev's company. The movements are: Introduction, Dance of the Fire Bird, Dance of the Princesses, Kaschei's Infernal Dance, Berceuse, and Finale.

Mr. Rakhmaninov appears with the Philadelphia Orchestra through the courtesy of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, who holds an exclusive contract for his recital on December 9 in Constitution Hall. Rather than deprive Washington of the opportunity to hear the new rhapsody, she waived her rights.

Norman Frauenheim Will Give Recital

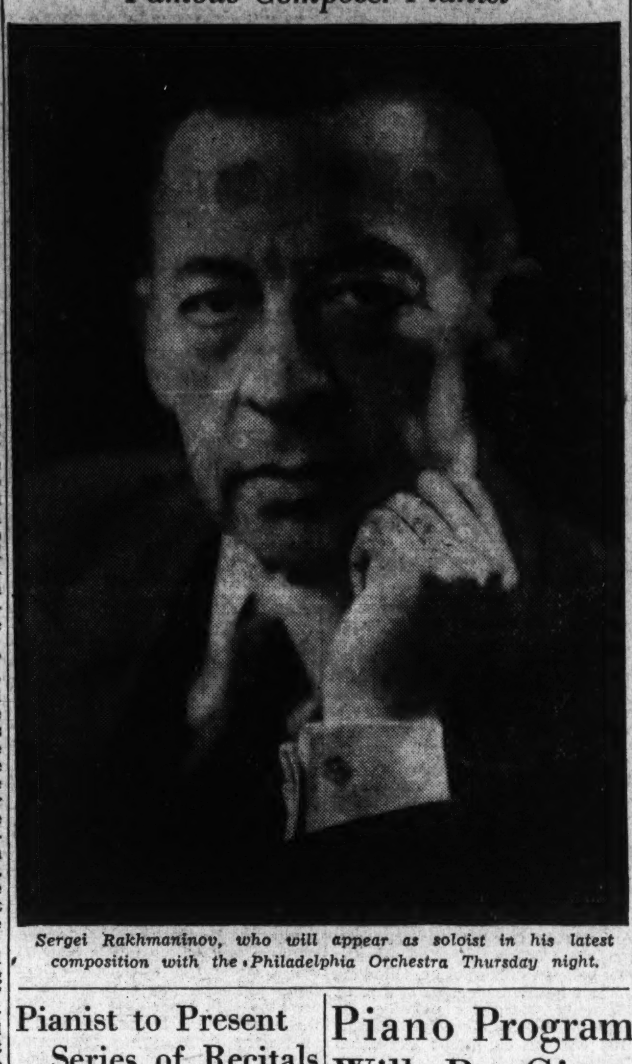
Norman Frauenheim, Washington pianist, will give a recital next Wednesday evening at 8:45 o'clock in the auditorium of the Arts Club, 2017 I street northwest. The following program is announced:

Chorale prelude, "Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen" (Bach-Liszt); Theme and Variations in F major (Mozart), Fantasia in C (Schumann), Impromptu in G flat, Mazurka in A flat, Polonaise in E flat minor, Sonata in B flat minor (Chopin); Nocturne in B flat (Paderewski), "Vers la flamme" and "Poeme," op. 32, No. 1 (Skryabin); Staccato Etude (Rubinstein).

Women's City Club Recital.

Mary Izant Couch, pianist, will give a short recital this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Women's City Club. Her program will include Toccata (Paradies), Toccata (Jonas), Fantasia in C minor (Bach), Ballade in A flat major (Chopin), and "Ondine" (Ravel).

Famous Composer-Pianist



Sergei Rakhmaninov, who will appear as soloist in his latest composition with the Philadelphia Orchestra Thursday night.

Pianist to Present Series of Recitals

Ann Sugar Will Play Here on Three Friday Nights.

Ann Sugar, 15-year-old pianist, will be presented by her teacher, Fedian Garzia, in three recitals on the Friday evenings of November 9, 16 and 23, at the Arts Club. Her program for this week will be: Prelude and Fugue in C minor (Bach), Sonata in D major (Beethoven), Prelude in E minor, Nocturne in F sharp major, Etudes in F minor and G flat major, Scherzo in B flat minor (Chopin); "Golliwog's Cakewalk" (Debussy), "Waldesrauschen" (Liszt), Concerto in C minor (Mozart).

At her recital next week Miss Sugar will play Prelude and Fugue in E minor (Mendelssohn), "Faschingschwank aus Wien (Schumann), "Romance" (Sibelius), Rhapsody in F sharp minor (Dohnanyi), Concerto in A minor (Grieg).

The program for her last recital will include: Prelude and Fugue in F minor (Bach), Sonata in B flat major (Beethoven), Prelude in G minor, Nocturne in E minor, Etude in C minor, Polonaise in E flat minor (Chopin); "Le Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" (Debussy), Hungarian Rhapsody No 6 (Liszt), Concerto in G minor (Saint-Saens).

Essers Heads Institute Violin Department Here

Hendrik Essers, who succeeds the late Dr. C. E. Christiani as head of the violin department of the Washington Musical Institute, is a native of Holland, where he received his early training before coming to the United States. He has studied in this country with Gustav Strube, of Baltimore, and Mishakov, of Chicago.

Mr. Essers is conductor of the Symphony Club in Baltimore and first violinist of the Bach Ensemble. He has concertized throughout the Eastern States, and was heard here last year in a recital for the Friday Morning Club.

Piano Program Will Be Given By Mrs. Couch

Selections to Follow Tea at Woman's City Club This Afternoon.

A program of piano selections will be given by Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, music section chairman, following the tea at the Woman's City Club this afternoon.

Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen will give the history of the dance, as outlined by Havelock Ellis in his "Dance of Life," and the emphasis placed on rhythm in the life of the individual, as shown by Prof. Harold Rugg, of Columbia University, in his book, "The Child Centered School," at a meeting of the book hour section Tuesday at 4:45 p. m. Mrs. William L. Corbin, chairman, will preside.

A half-hour of instruction in contract bridge by Mrs. Edmund Kochersperger will precede the playing of the Tuesday evening bridge section, of which Mrs. S. Pearle Jencks is chairman.

A business meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., with the president, Mrs. John S. Bennett, presiding.

Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt, ways and means committee chairman, announces plans have been completed for a benefit performance at the National Theater November 12.

The book review section will meet at 11 a. m. Thursday, in the lounge. Mrs. Frank E. Edgington will review "The Thatched Roof," by Beverly Nichols. Bridge will be played after luncheon.

The art appreciation group, under the leadership of Miss Louise Newell, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the lounge. A discussion of modern American painting and sculpture will be lead by Edward Rowan, former assistant technical director of the PWA exhibtion which opened at the Corcoran Art Gallery yesterday.

The French converation group will have a luncheon at 1:15 p. m. Friday. The leader is Miss Elizabeth Merle Carhart. French books read during the summer will be reviewed.

Club night will be held Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

Notes of the Musical World

Mary Apple, contralto; Jean Munn, soprano, and John Hreachmack, flutist, will present the program for the first hour of music of the season in Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast, at 5 p. m. today. Jessie M. Olin, director of music, will be the accompanist.

Richard von Bernevitz presented 34 of his piano students in a studio recital on Saturday afternoon, October 27.

From the German Tourist Information Office in New York comes the announcement that the next Bayreuth Festival will be held in 1936, the year of the Olympiad. Two performances of "The Ring," eight of "Lohengrin" and six of "Parsifal" are scheduled, beginning July 20 and ending August 29.

Felian Garzia will give a piano recital in the Arts Club auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 21, with a program devoted to Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

Etta Schmid Wells announces the first meeting this season of the Esmu Club for next Wednesday evening in her Cleveland park studio.

Fanny Amstutz Roberts, president of the Washington College of Music, has recently been made a Fellow of the London Royal Society of Arts.

Paul Wittgenstein, Austrian pianist, who lost his right arm in the war, is making his first visit to the United States. His American debut will be with the Boston Symphony Orchestra next Friday, when he will play Ravel's concerto for left hand alone.

Under the direction of Thomas E. Yerger, the Lafayette College Choir of 45 male voices gave a concert of religious music last Sunday evening in the Elizabeth Somers Chapel at Mount Vernon Seminary. Reverence and sincerity of interpretation marked their singing of compositions by Bach, Gounod, Bartnyanski, Chaikovski and Sullivan. William S. Hess was the tenor soloist. Dr. Yerger contributed several organ numbers.

Under the direction of Robert Ruckman, the first musical service of the season in Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church South will be given this evening. Edwin Steffe, barytone, will be the soloist.

Rebecca Tarwater, assisted by Penelope Tarwater, will present a program of songs and sketches at the University Club Thursday evening.

At the coming Monday evening rehearsal, the Lovette Choral Club will present its assistant director, Francise Bass Wilson, mezzo-soprano, in a group of songs, and Myrtle Morley in piano solos.

Lily Pons underwent an operation for appendicitis in Hamburg on October 23. As she is convalescing normally, this will not affect her American engagements.

Arthur Judson, manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra since 1915, has resigned his position, effective June 1, 1935. Rumor says that his successor may be Esther E. Lape.

Frances Nash, pianist, will give a recital on November 20 at the Cosmopolitan Club, New York, for the benefit of the Yorkville Music School.

Roy Harris has been appointed to teach the master's degree class in composition at the Westminster Choir School.

Thelma La Dow, soprano, and Dorothy Radde Emery, composer-pianist, will give the program for the hour of music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A.

Katherine Riggs, harpist, will present a program at the monthly dinner of the Business and Professional Women of the Y. W. C. A. next Tuesday.

Boston Symphony Plays Here Nov. 14

Kousseritsky to Conduct First of Season.

Under the direction of Sergei Koussevitzki, the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give the first of its three Washington concerts the afternoon of November 14 in Constitution Hall. The program will open with the overture to Weber's "Oberon." The Franck symphony will be the major work.

The closing number will be Maurice Ravel's orchestration of Modest Moussorgsky's suite of piano pieces, "Pictures at an Exhibition." The suite contains the following numbers: Promenade Gnomes, Tuileries, Bydle, Ballet of Chickens in Their Shells, Samuel Goldenberg and Schmuyle, Marketplace of Limoges, Catacombes, Hut on Fowl's Legs, and Great Gate at Kiev.

Concerts of the orchestra are under the local management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Free Classes Offered In Piano Pedagogy

Free classes in modern piano pedagogy will be conducted November 5 to 9, inclusive, by Bernard Wagness, under the auspices of the Homer L. Kitt Co. These classes will be held from 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon in the company's studios at 1330 G street.

Mr. Wagness will discuss the psychology of teaching, sight-reading, ear-training, rhythm pedaling, memorizing and interpretation. Demonstrations will show the procedure in piano class work for children. Those desiring group or private lessons during afternoons and evenings may arrange hours and terms with Mr. Wagness.

Josef Lhevinne Next Soloist With National

Famous Pianist Will Play in Constitution Hall Next Sunday.

Josef Lhevinne, one of the foremost pianists of our day, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra next Sunday at 4 p. m. in Constitution Hall. He will play Chopin's second concerto in F minor, a work which will afford him opportunity to display both his prodigious technique and his poetic insight.

On October 27, Mr. Lhevinne gave a recital in Carnegie Hall, New York. W. J. Henderson, dean of music critics, wrote that he disclosed "a virtuosity of the highest order, in which a splendid but unobtrusive technique was made the vehicle of real musical beauty."

Concerning Mr. Lhevinne's playing of Chopin's G major nocturne, Mr. Henderson said: "He gave an interpretation of unsurpassable poetic quality, so restful, so satisfying, so searching and so rich in tints that it must have ravished every sensitive ear in the hall. When Mr. Lhevinne plays as he did in this nocturne, he asserts his right to a seat among the prophets."

The complete program for next Sunday's concert is announced by Conductor Hans Kindler as follows: Overture to "Le Roi d'Ys" (Lalo), symphony in D major ("The Clock")—(Haydn), Concerto No. 2 in F minor (Chopin), "Pacific 231" (Honegger).

Edouard Lalo is best known for his "Symphonie Espagnole" for solo violin and orchestra. His opera, "Le Roi d'Ys," is seldom heard outside France, but the overture has become a standard concert piece. It is ingeniously orchestrated and contains curious rhythmic devices.

"The Clock" is one of the most frequently performed of Franz Josef Haydn's 104 symphonies. It is one of the 12 symphonies written at the commission of Johann Peter Salomon for performance in London. Writing to order was never a severe task for Haydn, who composed with extreme facility. His compositions are legion, including 84 string quartets, 68 trios, 54 sonatas, 31 concertos, 24 dramatic works, 16 masses and a Stabat Mater.

"Pacific 231," Artur Honegger's tonal description of a locomotive starting from a station and speeding along the rails, has made the composer famous, although it is by no means as fine a work as "Le Roi David."

Other soloists who will follow Josef Lhevinne this season in the Sunday series of concerts are Gloria Perkins (November 25), Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo-pianists (January 13), Sophie Braslau (February 10), and Mischa Elman (February 24).

Lucrezia Bori, who sang with the orchestra last Thursday night, will be followed in the symphony series by Olga Averino (December 6), Frances Nash (January 10), Myra Hess (February 21), and Harold Bauer (March 21).

Oratorio Society Receiving Members

November 19 Final Date for Applicants.

November 19 has been set as the final date for acceptance of new members by the Washington Oratorio Society for this season. Applicants will be interviewed by Director George F. Kortzenborn at 1145 Connecticut avenue. Since September 1, the chorus has increased from 90 to 135.

Rehearsals are being held every Monday evening in the Thomson School, Twefth and L streets northwest, in preparation for the annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" December 23 in the Central High School. Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be placed in rehearsal soon for performance in April.

An election will be held November 12 to fill the post of librarian, left vacant by the resignation of Edmund J. Simonton. At the same time four directors-at-large will be chosen to complete the board.

Hymns Discussion At Organists' Meeting

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold its monthly meeting in the choir room of Epiphany Church. Reports from the recital and program committees will be heard, and a date fixed for the tri-State convention of the Baltimore, Richmond and local chapters to be held in this city next spring.

Hymnology is the theme for the evening's discussion. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Church, Georgetown, will talk on hymns from the viewpoint of the text, and Louis Potter will discuss their musical values. Adolf Torovski will then give a short recital of organ pieces based on hymn tunes. The meeting will conclude with a social hour.

D. C. Musicians' Guild Gives Service Tonight

Under auspices of the Musicians Guild of Washington, a musical service will be given at 8 o'clock tonight in Plymouth Congregational Church, Seventeenth and P streets northwest, in celebration of its fifty-third anniversary. The service also will mark the installation of the new pastor, the Rev. Arthur D. Gray.

The choir will be under the direction of William Allen, organist, with Mrs. Ivadell Porter and R. Todd Duncan as soloists. Solo numbers will be contributed by Maude Smothers, soprano; Sylvia Ward Olden, soprano; Evelyn Carter Russ, contralto, and Louis Vaughn Jones, violinist.

Talented Ballerina

Tatyana Ryabushinska, a stellar dancer with the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, which gives matinee and evening performances today in the National Theater.

Tibbett Offers Recital Today In Washington

Stewart Wille to Assist in the Program at Constition Hall.

Lawrence Tibbett, American barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a recital at 4 p. m. today, in Constitution Hall, as the first attraction in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's list of artists for the season. He will present the following program, with Stewart Wille as accompanist and assisting artist:

"The Soul's Departure," arr. Deems Taylor; "There is a Ladye, Winifred Bury; "There's Not a Swain," Purcell-Moffat "O wusst ich doch den Weg zuruck," Brahms; "Selig mit blutendem Herzen," Erich Wolff; "Lebe wohl," Hugo Wolf; "Der Erlkoenig," Schubert. (These lieder will be sung in English.)

Piano solos: Rhapsody in G minor, Brahms; "Gardens in Spring," Walter Niemann; "Largo al factotum," Rossini; "God's World," Jacques Wolfe; "To the Children," Rakhmaninov; "Traffic," Charles Ridgway; "The Death Watch," Harold Davidson; "Come Buy" (from Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale"), Buzzi-Peccia.

The printed list by no means will constitute the total of Mr. Tibbett's offerings, for his generosity in the matter of extra numbers is well known. So many were his recalls last year and so amiable was his response that his recital extended to nearly three hours.

Attractions to be presented by Mrs. Dorsey during the current month are Sigrid Onegin November 18, and the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Grace Moore, Rose Bampton, Edward Johnson and Richard Bonelli) November 20. Madame Onegin's program will include ballades by Karl Loewe, Schubert lieder, a group of Swedish, German, Greek and French folk songs, and a rarely heard aria from Verdi's "Macbeth."

During December Mrs. Dorsey will present the Don Cossack Male Chorus on the second, Fritz Kreisler on the fourth, and Sergei Rakhmaninov on the ninth. Attractions under her management for the rest of the season are the Vienna Boys' Choir (January 20), Ruth Slenczynski (January 22), John Charles Thomas (February 3), Lily Pons (February 5), Yehudi Menuhin (February 17), Jascha Heifetz (March 3), Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Albert Spalding (March 5), Jose Iturbi (March 17), and Nino Martini and Gladys Swarthout (April 7).

Children of Revolution Will Give Play Nov. 17

Children of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia will present a playlet called "Davie, the Testy," written and produced by Mrs. Tonis J. Holzberg, on November 17 at 8 p. m. at Pierce Hall. This will be followed by a short lecture and slides of historic homes in Virginia. The proceeds will be used by the children for their patriotic work.

Friday Music Club Will Open Season

Business Session, Luncheon Set This Week.

Seasonal activities of the Friday Morning Music Club will begin Friday with a business meeting and luncheon at 11:30 a. m. in the Y. W. C. A. building. Auditions for new members will be held November 16 at 11 o'clock. The opening concert, November 22, will be given by the Washington String Quartet.

On November 30 a concert will be given by the Tuesday Evening Music Club under the direction of Florence Howard. The choral program will include numbers by Hans Lang, Theophil Wendt and Aaron Copland. Marjorie Davis will be the accompanist, and George Wargo, first viola of the National Symphony, will assist.

Officers of the Friday Morning Music Club are: Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, president; Mrs. Morris Wickersham, first vice president; Mrs. Walter Hilton, second vice president; Lucy Brickenstein, director; Florence Howard, assistant director; Katherine Riggs, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Fairfax, recording secretary; Mrs. William T. Pierson, corresponding secretary.

Civic Opera Group Formed in Capital

Eugene Martinet Director of New Company.

A new organization known as the Capitol Civic Opera Company has been formed under the direction of Eugene Martinet, founder and director of the Baltimore Civic Opera Company. The first work to be produced here will be "Cavalleria Rusticana," scheduled for the latter part of November.

Singers are needed for the chorus, and Mr. Martinet will hold auditions at 1406 H street northwest every Tuesday from 5 to 8 p. m. He plans to exchange artists and productions between Baltimore and Washington.

The Baltimore company now in its third season, has produced 12 operatic works in more than 35 performances. It presented "La Favorita" October 22, and the production will be repeated tomorrow and November 15. "Aida" will be given December 10 and 15.

Church Choir to Give New Oratorio Tonight

"The Evangel of the New World," an oratorio by Van Denman Thompson, will be sung at 8 o'clock tonight by the choir of Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest. This work, which will be presented for the first time in Washington, was written to commemorate the sesquicentennial of American Methodism, and had its premiere in Baltimore last month. Its theme is the progress of evangelistic religion in America from pioneer days to the present.

The Hamline choir of 50 voices is under the direction of John H. Marville, with Edith B. Athey at the organ. The soloists are Ethel Stickles, Mabel Flehr, John Murphy and John H. Marville.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, National Theater, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Lawrence Tibbett, song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Monday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 8:45 a. m.

Navy Band, sail loft, navy yard, 11 a. m.

Marine Bank, Marine Barracks, 3 p. m. and 6:15 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, 11:30 a. m.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band, 11 a. m.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Norman Frauenheim, piano recital, Arts Club, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra, Sergei Rakmaninov, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Friday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 8:45 a. m.

Army Band, 11:15 a. m.

Marine Band, 3 p. m.

Ann Sugar, piano recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra, Josef Lhevinne, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

New York Club Awards Recital Appearances

Appearances in recital have been awarded by the MacDowell Club, of New York, to Joseph Levine, pianist, of Philadelphia; the Milban Trio (Frederick Buldrini, violin; Mildred Sanders, 'cello; Milton Maye, piano), of New York, and Helen Van Loon, soprano, of Highland Park, Michigan. These artists were chosen from 37 candidates.

The judges were Carl Friedberg, Felix Salmond, Arthur Jones and Francis MacMillen for the instrumentalists, and Jeannette Vreeland, Edgar Scofield, Frederic Warren and Justin Williams for the vocalists.

Ballet to Give Matinee, Night Performances

Monte Carlo Company Is Expected to Draw Large Audiences.

Two performances by the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will be given this afternoon and evening in the National Theater, under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. Last season this organization was greeted by capacity houses, and there is every reason to believe that its return will be welcomed with the same enthusiasm.

At the matinee performance the program will include the classical ballet, "Les Sylphides," to music of Chopin; "La Boutinque Fantastique," to music of Rossini, and the Polovetzian dances from Borodin's opera, "Prince Igor." The last will be staged with the original setting by Nikolai Roerich and the choreography of Mikhail Fokin.

In response to requests, the evening program has been slightly changed; in place of the announced "Aurora's Wedding" with music by Chaikovski, the modern ballet, "Beach," with music by Francaix, will be presented as the opening number. This will be followed by "Union Pacific," with music by Nikolai Nabokov. The program will close with the popular "Blue Danube," presenting scenes of nineteenth century Viennese life to the lilting melodies of Strauss.

The scenario for "Union Pacific," which is based on the completion of our transcontinental railroad in 1869, was written by the American poet, Archibald MacLeish, and the settings and costumes were designed by two Americans, Albert Johnson and Irene Sharav.

For the presentation of this modern ballet the full strength of the company is required. Members of the troupe include Leonid Massin, artistic director; Irena Baronova, Tamara Tumanova, Tatyanna Ryabushinska, Vera Zorina, David Lichin and Yurek Shabelevski. Efrem Kurts is the musical director.

Marines to Play Tschaikovsky Suite

Orchestra Will Present Concert Wednesday.

Tschaikovski's suite in D minor, Opus 43, will be the principal work on the program to be played by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, Wednesday, at 8 p. m., in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks. Other compositions will be Berlioz's overture to "Benvenuto Cellini," a fantasia on Weinberger's opera, "Schwanda, der Dudelsackpfeifer;" Glazunov's prelude, Opus 49, No. 1, and "The Cuckoo," by Arenski.

The soloists will be Albert Schoepper, violinist, and Richard Schumann, horn. By request, Mr. Schoepper will repeat Max Bruch's second concerto, which he played at the opening concert of the season. Mr. Schumann will be heard in Max Reger's "Romance."

Band concerts will be given tomorrow at 3 p. m., and at 6:15; Tuesday at 11:30 a. m., and Friday at 3 p. m. The Friday concert will be in honor of the 159th anniversary of the Marine Corps, which falls on Saturday.

Army Band to Give 3 Concerts This Week

Under the direction of Capt. William J. Stannard, the United States Army Band will give three concerts this week in the auditorium at the Army War College. The slow movement from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony will be the principal item on the program for Monday's concert at 6 p. m. Other concerts will take place Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. and Friday at 11:15 a. m.

On Thursday at 8 p. m. the band will play at the meeting of the American Women's Legion (Leonard Wood Unit) in the American Red Cross Building.

Beethoven's Eighth On Navy Band Program

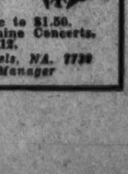
Beethoven's Eighth Symphony will be the principal work on the program of the concert to be given at 8 p. m. Tuesday by the United States Navy Band orchestra in the sail loft at the navy yard, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, Samuel Stern, violoncellist, will be the soloist in the first movement of Lalo's D minor concerto. The program also includes the "March Heroique" of Saint-Saens and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," by Paul Dukas.

Band concerts will be given in the sail loft at 11 a. m. tomorrow and Wednesday, and at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Music at St. Margaret's.

Charlotte Klein, organist and choir director of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, announces the following numbers for this morning's service: Choral, "Father, to Thee We Pray" (Bach); "O Saving Victim" (Tours); "Pax Dei" (Trooman); organ, "Intonation" (Carl Nielsen); "Romance sans Paroles" (Henri Libert); "Divertissement" (Vierne).

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
and
JOSEF LHEVINNE
Noted Russian Pianist
Sun., Nov 11. 4p.m.
Constitution Hall.
Single Tickets, 50c to $1.50.
Season Tickets for nine Concerts, $3.75 to $12.
Box Office—Garfinckels, NA. 7730
C. C. Cappel, Manager



Club Women Will Lend Their Aid to Charity, Economic and Reform Campaigns

Voters' League Group to Study Emergency Housing Problems

Drive for Control and Prevention of Crime Announced by General Federation; Coalition Pushes Crusade Against Alien Criminals.

By Villa Poe Wilson.

"One for all and all for one" and that one for the Community Chest will soon become the slogan of Washington clubdom as well as the rest of the city when it embarks on its annual campaign to support Washington charities and character building organizations. The club women realize these organizations need the backing and interest of the citizens year after year, and not merely in times of depression alone.

To a large measure the character of the men, women and children—the citizens of tomorrow—depend on them. That is the reason that in a few weeks thousands of Washingtonians will be giving their time, strength and substance to put the Community Chest over hte top.

The District League of Women Voters is busy organizing its regular study programs which have done much to educate club women in social welfare work, good citizenship and keep them in touch with current trends and movements.

One of these of interest to all women, with the mounting prices of foodstuffs and other household articles, is the living costs sub-committee under its chairman, Mrs. Bernard C. Hearn. Four meetings have been planned already to be held on Fridays until the New Year—with John Ihlder, secretary of the Washington Committee on Housing, as leader. Associated with Mrs. Hearn of the sub-committee are Miss Gladys Harrison, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Edward Costigan, Mrs. Hadley B. Cooke, Mrs. Hugh S. Hanna, Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen, Mrs. George Meleney and Mrs. H. L. Parkinson.

The main theme will be housing and some of the discussions will deal with the special emergency housing problems here, such as refinancing houses, alley clearance, low-cost housing and housing the unemployed.

This sub-committee works under the direction of the Department of Government and Economic Welfare of which Mrs. William Kittle is chairman of the District department. The legislative sub-committee of the department is engaged in drafting a shorter working week bill for the District of Columbia, to be presented at the next session of Congress. It probably will apply to both men and women. Mrs. Spencer Gordon is chairman of this legislative sub-committee and its other members include Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Clara Beyer, Miss Elizabeth Christman and Miss Agnes Peterson. Other clubs and organizations likewise are studying these problems.

An important topic is child welfare. The Red Cross recently reported that chapters throughout the country through Red Cross public health nurses made a survey of more than one-half million children last year and found that more than half of them—or 361,000 as a matter of fact—were suffering from some type of physical defect.

Crime Campaign Planned.

In this report, too, it was shown that 770 public health nurses served Red Cross chapters during the year, making more than a million nursing visits to or in behalf of 154,000 patients, nearly 20 per cent of whom were maternity cases.

Another topic which has the close attention of women is crime prevention. Last week the General Federation of Women's Clubs announced a special campaign for crime prevention and control among its more than two million members. It will cooperate with the National Crime Conference called by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings to meet here next month, and Miss Julia K. Jaffray, chairman of the welfare committee of the federation announced that its drive against crime will begin right after the conference.

Already an educational campaign is under way in the States under direction of a special federation committee appointed to cooperate with the Department of Justice in the emergency campaign for crime control.

In this connection many of the State federation groups, notably that in New York State, are pushing the campaign for the registration of aliens, with possible mandatory finger-printing, and the strengthening of existing statutes prohibiting lotteries.

Drive on Alien Criminals Pushed.

The American coalition, comprising a group of patriotic societies of both men and women, with headquarters here, is pushing its campaign regarding the registration and deportation of the criminal aliens, citing the Bruno Richard Hauptmann indictment for the alleged murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., in New Jersey as an example of an alien who twice entered the country in violation of the law. In a recent circular to its member societies the coalition, of which Mrs. William Sherman Walker, former National chairman of National defense for the Daughters of the American Revolution, is secretary, declared:

"Hauptmann has resided in this country for ten years undetected, and he has been licensed to drive an automobile by the State of New York. If he had been fingerprinted his criminal record in the land of his birth could have been ascertained and the illegality of his presence in the United States exposed."

The women of the country are determined to do their part to prevent crime and to stand by the Government in its battle with the underworld.

Capt. Milliken Will Discuss Police Work

Preventive Phase Topic Is Before University Women Tomorrow.

The Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, will give a tea tomorrow from 4 to 5 p. m. Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, director of the Women's Bureau, will speak on "The Preventive Side of Police Work."

The hostess will be Mrs. Frederick Crocker, assisted by Mrs. John Donaldson, Mrs. Thomas Robertson, Mrs. Basil Manly and Mrs. E. G. Nourse. Presiding at the tea tables will be Dr. Sara Branham, Miss Martha Wood, Mrs. Roland Whitehurst and Dr. Martha McLear.

The Players will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the wisteria room. The director is Miss Alice A. Jewell.

The creative-writing group will meet with the leader, Mrs. Wiltbank Heilman, in room 401 at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. George Campbell, group manager, requests that persons joining the section bring samples of the type of writing they wish to do.

The drama group will meet at 11 a. m. in the lounge Wednesday. Mrs. Horace Torbert is leader. A symposium on some modern critics will be presented by Mrs. Walter Mendenhall, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Schrader and Mrs. Torbert.

The art of the dance group, led by Miss Evelyn Davis, will meet at 8 p. m. in the lounge Wednesday.

Petworth Woman's Club Is Entertained

Executive Board Meets at Home of Mrs. Fisher.

The executive board of the Petworth Woman's Club was entertained Thursday by Mrs. C. G. Fisher and Mrs. R. K. Bailey at the home of Mrs. Fisher, 4113 Illinois avenue.

The monthly business meeting will be held tomorrow night at the Petworth School. The civic section, Mrs. F. H. Schwartz, chairman, will be in charge of the entertainment, and will present Miss Etta Taggert, who will speak on "Representation for the District of Columbia."

The hospitality section meeting will be held the afternoon of November 14, at the home of Mrs. M. T. Dixon, 410 Varnum street, instead of next Friday, listed in the year book.

Ghost Story Discussed By Free Lance Writers

The Society of Free Lance Writers, which met in the Shoreham Hotel October 25, featured an article by Mrs. Katherine Malone Willis and poems by Miss Katharine Kennedy. "Egyptian Ghost Story," by Miss Georgia Redway, was read and discussed. At the next meeting the organization will have Pendleton Hogan, the novelist, as guest speaker.

Dr. Gewehr to Give Series of Lectures

Will Talk November 19 on "War Nobody Won."

Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker is sponsoring a series of twelve lectures to be delivered on Monday evenings at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, by Dr. W. M. Gewehr, professor of history at the American University. The first lecture will be delivered November 19, and will be on the subject "The War That Nobody Won."

The general theme of the series is "The World Today," and it is the purpose to devote each lecture to a particular subject and to treat it in its historical perspective rather than to deal with general current events. Tentative subjects include among others "From Republic to Dictatorship in Germany," "Russia—a Challenge to the West," "The Fascist Experiment in Italy," "The New Turkey," "The Troubled Balkans," "China, Russia and Japan in Manchuria" and "Revolution, Reform and Reaction in Spain."

Dr. Gewehr was formerly exchange professor of History in Peiping, China. He is the author of "The Great Awakening in Virginia," "The Rise of Nationalism in the Balkans," and with Prof. F. Schevill, of the University of Chicago, "A History of the Balkan Peninsula." He has contributed articles and reviews to a number of periodicals.

American Pen Women To Fete Celebrities

The National League of American Pen Women will give a celebrity breakfast at the Willard Hotel December 1 at noon. Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, National president will preside.

This breakfast will be the first event of the kind to be given under the new administration.

N. E. Suburban W. C. T. U.

The October meeting of the N. E. Suburban W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Edna Proctor, 3627 Van Ness street northwest, the president, Mrs. Charles Williams, presiding.

A new feature was introduced in a roll call of members. Each member present responded by giving some fact in relation to the work.

The speaker was the Rev. Alice Allen, who gave a review of the beginnings of W. C. T. U. work.

Mrs. N. M. Pollock, district director of motion picture work, gave a short talk.

The next meeting will be held November 21, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Henderson, 2304 Woodridge street northeast.

Helps Plan Social Program

Miss Gertrude J. Scott, secretary of the California State Society, who is assisting in plans for the organization's frolic and dance, Tuesday, December 4.

Mrs. Stevenson to Be Guest At Art Exhibition Here Today

Mrs. Hazel Cameron-Menk, of Clarendon, Will Be Hostess at Reception and Show at Studio of District Pen Women.

The president of the National League of American Pen Women, Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, will be honor guest this afternoon at a reception and art exhibition given by Mrs. Hazel Cameron-Menk, of Clarendon, Va., in the studio of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women in the Hotel Burlington. Dr. Frances Moon Butts, president of the District League; Miss Marguerite Merigold, Miss Dorothy Glendenning Gatchell and Miss Grace Rebecca Sahm are assisting hostesses. During the afternoon Everett Stevens, Washington composer and pianist, will present a program.

Mrs. Menk will exhibit her oil paintings, as well as pieces of sculpture done by her. She also is an extensive traveler, a short-story writer and her history of early England is now appearing in a Virginia newspaper.

The president of another national organization, Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, president of the National Women's Press Club, will be guest speaker at the journalism meeting Friday in the league studio. Following the informal discussion on feature writing experiences, led by the chairman of journalism, Evelynn Norcross Sherrill, Mrs. Herrick will address the league and guests on newspaper syndicates.

The Fine Arts Review will assemble next Sunday in the vestibule of the Mormon Church, 2816 Sixteenth street northwest, to study the decorations and architecture of that building and to hear a recital by the church organist, Edward P. Kimball, of radio note, who served for 30 years as organist for the famed Salt Lake Tabernacle choir.

Harriet Hawkins Chambers, chairman of the Fine Arts Review, announces that members may bring guests.

Soroptimist Club Hears Miss Engle

Candidate Guest Speaker at Luncheon.

Miss Lavinia Engle, of Forest Glen, candidate for county commissioner from the Fifth Commissioners District, Md., was guest speaker at the Soroptimist Club luncheon at the Willard Hotel Wednesday. Another speaker was Mrs. Charles Y. Lattimer.

Margaret Conley, captain of Group No. 9 of the Soroptimists, also entertained her group at the luncheon. The tables were decorated with pumpkins and autumn foliage, and luncheon was served "a la Halloween." Jean Bishop, soloist, with Jewell Downs at the piano, sang several songs. Miss Laura Gilliland, of the Montgomery County Club, was a visitor.

Invitations were extended to the Washington Soroptimists from the Camden (N. J.) Club to attend the meeting of the North Atlantic Region at the Walt Whitman Hotel yesterday.

Unit of W.C.T.U. Elects Officers

Mrs. Peters Named Head of Cleveland Park Group.

Cleveland Park W. C. T. U. at its October meeting elected the following officers: President, Mrs. William Peters; first vice president, Mrs. D. S. Crain; second vice president, Mrs. Harvey Boltwood; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur S. Field; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. John McEneny; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. C. Mulquin; treasurer, Mrs. Lillie Lawrence.

The following directors of departments were appointed: Child welfare, Mrs. A. L. Talbot; evangelistic, Mrs. Walter Bane; hospitality, Mrs. H. B. Brooks and Mrs. Arthur Christie; legislation, Mrs. T. B. Jarvis and Mrs. Lillie Lawrence; flowers mission, Mrs. Hiram K. Green and Mrs. A. Pienkowsky; music, Mrs. W. P. Barrows and Miss Helen Lyon; L. T. L. and W. R. R., Mrs. E. J. Fox and Mrs. Hugh L. Dryden; medal contest, Mrs. D. S. Crain; publicity, Mrs. Harvey Boltwood; Sunday schools and missions, Mrs. J. M. Nickles and Mrs. C. R. Ferguson; motion pictures, Mrs. D. C. Bradley; union signal, Mrs. A. S. M. Hopkins; literature, Mrs. Lillie Lawrence; soldiers and sailors, Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt, Mrs. John McEneny and Mrs. W. M. Bane; representatives to Federated Clubs, Mrs. Hiram K. Green and Mrs. Frank Cunningham.

The devotional was given by Mrs. A. S. M. Hopkins. Mrs. D. S. Bradley and Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt were welcomed as new members.

Holiday House Ends Successful Season

Friendly Society Unit to Reopen Next Spring.

Holiday House, of the Girls Friendly Society, on Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard, will close this week for the season, to resume activities next spring. Miss Clara R. Nourse, house mother, reports a successful season. The branch at the Church of the Nativity meets Tuesday evenings. This Tuesday the usual meeting will not be held as the members will partcipate in a baby party. The same group is busy dressing dolls for children confined to hospitals.

Last Monday members and associates of the Epiphany branch met at St. John's Orphanage to entertain the children with games and refreshments. Miss Ruth Barnes and Miss Edith Langsford were in charge and the Misses Whitcomb were responsible for the ginger bread boys and girls.

This morning the branch attended a corporate communion service, the flowers being in memory of Mrs. Henrietta Irving Bolton.

Tomorrow evening the branch is to have as its guest speaker Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, who will give an illustrated lecture. On Thursday, from 5 to 7 p. m., members of the Epiphany branch will serve a turkey supper.

Mrs. Poole to Address All Souls' Alliance

The semimonthly meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church will be held November 9 at 11 a. m. During the business hour Mrs. Louis A. Bauer will give a short talk on "The Need of a New Sort of Aristocracy."

The guest speaker, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, will speak on "The Little Word If."

Luncheon will be served. Mrs. Hugh G. Boutell will be hostess. Members of the Women's City Club, of the American Association of University Women and the Women's Guild of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church have been invited to attend the lecture.

Jewish Junior Council Plans Benefit Dance

The monthly meeting of the Council of Jewish Juniors was held at the Washington Hotel Thursday, with Miss Ruth Markwood, acting president, presiding. Arrangements were made for the annual dance Thanksgiving Eve at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Edna Strauss is chairman of the dance committee.

Other reports on the dance were given by Mrs. Ethel Dubit and Mrs. Blanche Alloy in charge of tickets, and by Miss Jeanette Rod and Miss Betty Kronman in charge of the program. Miss Helen Dunn is in charge of publicity. Funds will be used for philanthropic activities.

To Hetar Palestine Lecture.

St. Margaret's Woman's Auxiliary, day branch, Mrs. Elmer Oliver, president, and night branch, Mrs. R. Winston Holt, president, are sponsoring the lecture to be given by Mrs. F. A. Habersham on Palestine and the Holy Land, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. in the parish house. Mrs. Habersham is widely known as a lecturer and goes out under the direction of the Church Mission House, New York City. The proceeds will be used for the mission work of the church.

D. C. California Society Plans 1935 Program

Goodwin Chase Appointed Chairman of Frolic Set for December.

The board of governors of the California State Society met Monday to outline activities for the coming year. In the absence of Admiral Standley, president, Mrs. Dorothy Harper, vice president, presided.

Goodwin Chase was appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements for the frolic and dance December 4. His assistants are Mrs. Gertrude Scott, secretary of the society; Miss Ruth Lockett, recorder of the General Land Office, and Mrs. Walter Burke, of the Westchester Apartments.

Frank N. Belgrano, San Francisco banker, who was elected national commander of the American Legion in Miami, will deliver the Armistice Day address at Arlington. An affair in his honor is to be given by the California society and the District department of the legion. Mrs. Harper, delegate to the Miami convention, is in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Thone to Lecture At Arlington Meeting

Dr. Frank Thone writer and broadcaster on scientific subjects, will address the Woman's Club of Arlington tomorrow night at Community Hall. Dr. Thone will give an illustrated lecture on "Wild Animals of Our Western National Parks" at 8:30 p. m. The meeting will be open to the public, following a short business meeting at 8 p. m.

Twenty watercolor paintings by Lona Miller Keplinger of Bethesda, Md., will be on public exhibition every afternoon throughout the week from 2 to 5 p. m.

Sanatorium Relief Luncheon Nov. 7

Mrs. Bland and Mrs. Dinowitz Assisting in Plans.

Mrs. Harry Bland and Mrs. Louis Dinowitz are assisting Mrs. Birdie Krupsaw, chairman of the third annual donor luncheon to be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society for the benefit of the sanatorium (nonsectarian) at Denver, November 7 at 12:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel.

About 300 reservations have been made to date. An elaborate program has been planned for the afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Millenson, president, will preside.

Mrs. Ewing Entertains Excelsior Literary Club

The Excelsior Literary Club held its October meeting with Mrs. Mattie J. Ewing, Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, presiding.

Mrs. Robert S. Hall was elected to membership. Mrs. Charles W. Delaney was elected press correspondent.

The club unanimously indorsed the equal rights bill as presented by the Federation of Women's Clubs.

The literary program for the coming year is the study of the British Isles. Mrs. Julia Webb gave a paper on England. The first part gave historical facts, the second part, personal reminiscences. Pictures and articles brought from England by the speaker were circulated among the members. Thackeray was the subject. Roll call was responded to with a sketch by Mrs. Alice Cregue, also one by Mrs. H. F. Sawtelle. Others answered with quotations.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Clarence Langley at the social hour.

Mrs. George Hill was a visitor. The next meeting will be November 6 with Mrs. Emily Jarboe, 3234 Thirty-eighth street northwest.

Carnival to Be Held By Sodality Union

The Soladity Union is completing arrangements for its twelfth annual indoor carnival and Turkey supper, which will be held at Carroll Hall, 934 G street northwest, November 19, 20 and 21.

The proceeds from the carnival and supper will be used for the support of the rural schools of Maryland, a charitable work the union has been engaged in for 12 years. Supper will be served by the executive committee with Mrs. Auguste Neuland as chairman. Miss Mary Mattingly, president of the Soladity Union, is general chairman.

Speaker

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Dr. Tibor Kerekes, professor of history at Georgetown University, who will address the Twentieth Century Club's international outlook section on "The International Position of Hungary."

Planning for Donor Luncheon

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Louis Dinowitz (left) and Mrs. Harry Bland, who are on the committee for the third annual donor luncheon to be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday.

Y. W. C. A. to Hold Music Hour Today at 17th and K Streets

Next Sunday, E Street Center Will Combine With Other Units in International Friendship Service at Barker Hall.

The Y. W. C. A. music hour will be held at 5 p. m. today at Seventeenth and K streets.

There will be no music hour at 614 E street this afternoon. Next Sunday the E street Center will combine with other departments in the international friendship service at Barker Hall in the afternoon. Regular Sunday music programs will be resumed at E street November 18, when Canadian pictures and folk songs will be given.

The Business and Professional Women's monthly dinner will be held Tuesday at 6:30, when Katherine Riggs will present "The Romance of the Harp." The Blue Triangle Club will hold its club supper Thursday at 6:15, followed by a song and gym hour. At 8:15 Dr. Paul J. Ewerhardt, director of the Washington Mental Hygiene Society, will talk on social service work in Washington. The Business and Professional Women's department is starting weekly study groups on the foreign policy of the United States at 7 p. m. Thursday under the leadership of Jeanette Berger, of Brookings Institute.

The Senior High School Girl Reserve Council will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. to make plans for November. The Girl Reserve Glee Club will rehearse Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. McKinley Girl Reserves will hold a social service meeting Thursday, while the Western Girl Reserve Club will go on a weiner roast Friday. Bon Secour Girl Reserves of Central High School will hold a business meeting Friday, to be followed by a program of music and informal dramatics.

The children's music hour at 614 E street will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m. under the direction of Helen Farrington.

The Wednesday Afternoon Woman's Club of E street will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. with Mrs. Thomas Kelly and Mrs. James Anderson in charge of the program.

Classes in rudiments of music and harmony are meeting Monday evenings with Mae Eleanor Smith as teacher. "The Art of Listening to Music," a course of six informal lectures, will begin November 12 at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Eveline Burgess will give the first two evenings, followed by Miss Clara Burroughs and Miss Helen Le Fevre Lyon, each giving two lectures.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, which meets Thursdays at 6:45 at the residence, has a few vacancies in the soprano section.

Committees for the week are as follows: Monday at 11, world fellowship; 4:45, membership; Tuesday, 11, K Street House, and 2:15, health education.

Marietta Park Club Holds Dance Nov. 23

Women Meet Tuesday at Mrs. Jaeger's Home.

The Manor Club will be the scene of the Marietta Park Women's Club's first dance of the season, to be held Friday, November 23. Dancing from 10 p. m. until 1 a. m. The committee is headed by Mrs. William E. Rupprecht.

A card party will be given at Sholl's, 1219 G street northwest, Friday, November 16, at 8:30 p. m. by the philanthropic section. The funds obtained will be devoted to charity.

The club's November meeting will be held Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Walter H. E. Jaeger, 616 Whittier street northwest. The guest speaker will be Miss Selma Borchardt. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Atkeson.

Wilson Alumni Meets Today for Election

The fall meeting of the Wilson Normal School and Teachers' College Alumni Association is to be held at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets, 6:30 p. m. today.

After election of officers there will be a supper. Miss Parkman, teacher of English at the Wilson Teachers College and guest of honor, will give a reading.

Meeting Set Tuesday By Dental Hygienists

The District of Columbia Dental Hygienists Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Kathleen Turner, 822 Eighteenth street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. It will be preceded by a get-together dinner.

The feature will be a round-table discussion. Papers on dental hygiene related to children in private and public school work will be presented by Mrs. Kathleen Turner and Mrs. Mary F. Fornear.

P.E.O. to Entertain Supreme Organizer

Reception for Mrs. Wright Takes Place Thursday.

Among the many P. E. O. functions scheduled for the next two weeks in honor of Mrs. Chellie Stevens Wright, of Denver, supreme organizer, will be a reception at the Roosevelt Hotel Thursday night. Other guests will include the unaffiliated members in the District who will represent the P. E. O. chapters of 36 States.

A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Dean C. Turley, of Chapter B, and Thomas and Granville Lees. Ruth Widmer, of Switzerland will entertain with folk songs of the Alps. The members of the cooperative committee with Mrs. Edward T. Lomas, of Chapter B as general chairman will serve as hostesses.

A reciprocity luncheon sponsored by the P. E. O. cooperative committee will be held November 7 in the ballroom of the Harrington Hotel. Mrs. Wright will be the guest speaker and the visiting members from the chapters in the States will be welcomed. The members of Chapter F will serve as hostesses.

Mrs. Wright will be entertained during her visit in the District at chapter luncheons and dinners given by the ten local chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood. Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, of Chapter B will be hostess to Mrs. Wright during her official visit.

Women to Hear Dr. Harold Bryant

Nature Section of Chevy Chase Club to Meet.

Dr. Harold C. Bryant, assistant director of National Parks, will address the nature section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Paul V. Mook, 3 Chevy Chase Circle. His subject will be "Conservation in Our National Parks."

Also on Thursday at 11 a. m. the social section will have a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Burton, 7107 Chatham road.

The building fund committee meets at the home of Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae, 5 West Thornapple street, Monday.

The French section meets for luncheon with Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, 37 Williams lane, 1 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Brackett is assistant hostess and Mrs. L. C. Frank is in charge of the program.

Dances Are Planned By Junior Hadassah

Junior Hadassah will open its social season with a membership dance at the Arlington Hotel Sunday, December 2. Miss Ruth Ostrow is chairman of the event, which is open to members only.

The organization also announces plans for the annual dance to be held at the Willard Hotel, February 21. Miss Ida Orlove is chairman of the affair.

Northwest W. C. T. U.

The Northwest Union of the W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Ishmael Burton, 1313 Lawrence street, Brookland, D. C., Thursday, October 25, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. William N. Garner was in the chair. The devotional service was given by Mrs. John R. Thomas. Mrs. Anderson H. Tackett gave a report of her work with the Loyal Temperance children. Mrs. Charles Stanton favored with a vocal solo. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Rainbow Club.

The Rainbow Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Furtell, at which Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lawler and Mr. Herbert Freeland were initiated. Bingo was played, after which the hostess served a fried oyster supper.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, 1430 K street southeast, November 12.

Arts Section Of Federation Plans Contest

Best Papers on Literature to Be Read at April Meeting of Clubs.

The department of fine arts, District branch, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman, will conduct a literary contest under the direction of the division of literature, Mrs. Pierce Ashburn, chairman. Papers written by club members which receive the highest vote of the individual club before which it is presented, will be read by the writers at the April meeting of the District of Columbia Federation.

The subject for the weekly broadcast of the General Federation of Women's Clubs next Saturday at 8 p. m. from Station WMAL will be "Academic Revivalism in Architecture." Mrs. Logan will conduct parties of interested club members through art galleries Saturday afternoons in December for a study of paintings presented at the weekly programs.

The weekly radio program of the local federation Friday will be selected readings from Schiller by Anita Schade in honor of the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Schiller. This will be given from Station WRC at 1:15 p. m.

The director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs from the District of Columbia branch, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, announces that two prizes will be given to the club or individual obtaining the most subscriptions to "The Clubwoman" this season.

Hungary Topic Before Club Unit Tomorrow

Twentieth Century Group to Hear Lecture by Dr. Tiber Kerekes.

The international outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Dr. Tibor Kerekes, professor of history at Georgetown University, will speak on "The International Position of Hungary." Dr. Kerekes, who is an American citizen, was born in Hungary; was graduated in law from the University of Vienna, and as doctor of philosophy from the University of Budapest. Mrs. Wade Hampton will continue her discussion of foreign affairs. Mrs. Williem F. Notz is chairman.

The nature section will meet Wednesday at Cabin John Station at 10:30 a. m. for a trip around Cabin John. Members will take car marked Cabin John at Dupont Circle at 9:50 a. m. Mrs. Leo D. Miner is chairman.

The civics section will meet for luncheon Thursday at 12:30 at the Y. W. C. A. Frederic Howe, chairman of the Consumers' Council, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, will address the section on "Consumers' Relation to the Recovery Program." Mrs. Walter W. Husband is chairman.

The yearly reception of the club, for members only, will be held Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets. Mrs. Ralph W. Lee, chairman of the social committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Charles C. Marbury, Mrs. Earl B. McKinley, Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, Mrs. Sidney H. Thompson and Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks.

At the monthly meetng last Thursday, the following were elected to membership: Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie, Mrs. Irving Moore, Miss Carlie Marsh and Mrs. Clarence B. Lane.

Vice President Fetes Poets of Chevy Chase

The Chevy Chase branch of the American Poetry Circle met at the home of its vice president, Mrs. Albert E. James, 6800 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday. Mrs. Inez Tyler, editor of the "Blue Moon," was in charge of the program.

At its first meeting, held in October, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Charles E. Osgood, president; Mrs. Albert E. James, first vice president; Mrs. Paul L. Kirby, second vice president; Mrs. B. W. Kumler, third vice president; Mrs. Frank Rusk, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Merritt, secretary.

Zonta Club Holds Halloween Party

District Library System Is Approved.

Following a Halloween dinner at the Dodge Hotel tea room the Zonta Club held its semiannual business meeting Wednesday evening. Dr. Mildred Dickerson McCallip presided. Reports were submitted by officers and committee chairmen.

The club went on record as favoring operation of public libraries of the District under the present system.

Zonta International is considering the advisability of adopting an international club work and is sponsoring a contest in order to arrive at the ideal work. Suggestions will be submitted at the Zonta day dinner, which will be held on the Y. W. C. A. roof Thursday evening, and the best suggestion will be forforwarded to headquarters in Chicago.

Mrs. Frances Gutelius Smith is hostess this afternoon, at her home, 110 Forest lane, Country Club Grove, Va., and will be assisted by members of Zonta Club in a silver tea for the benefit of the permanent work fund.

PWAP Artists' Work Emphasizes Washington Scene in Corcoran Gallery Exhibition

Capital Is Well Represented In Selections by Gallery Jury

Attention of Visitors Focused on Six Water Colors by Robert Franklin Gates; "Hains Point" Included in Group.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The Washington scene occupies an important place in the themes selected by the artists who worked under the Public Works of Art Project in this region, for their paintings for the sales exhibition which opened yesterday at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The paintings are not those done under the direction of the Government, but are other creations of this group of regional painters.

A number of young artists who were engaged in the Government project have received recognition through their work and have attracted the attention of the established and more successful artists. There is no doubt that the community of interest and the welding together of those who follow the arts as a profession had been enhanced, since those of many schools of art have worked together for the common good.

City Well Represented.

The jury for the exhibition at the Corcoran has selected many pictures by Washington artists, although those of Maryland and Virginia, also in this region, are very well represented.

Attention of visitors to the exhibition is focused on the six water colors by Robert Franklin Gates. He is one of the artists who had an established reputation before he worked under the PWAP. These water colors are painted with the bold, sweeping vision and sure ready choice of strong color tones characteristic of this young Washington artist. They are certainly among the best of his works seen in recent exhibitions. The first of the paintings in the exhibition to have the coveted "sold" label attached to it was "After the Storm," by Mr. Gates. Washingtonians will find a familiar scene in "Hains Point" in this group.

On another wall six water colors by Richard Sargent, another young Washington watercolorist who is receiving real recognition, are displayed. Four of these paintings show Dupont Circle in various moods. There is a very good vista of New Hampshire avenue. A delicate but strongly painted interior by Mr. Sargent has been loaned to the exhibition by Mrs. Truxtun Beale.

Miss Johnson's Pictures.

Those who admired the vivid and atmospheric water colors Sewell Johnson brought back from A Century of Progress Exposition last year greeted the sight of several water colors by this Washington woman with pleasure. In sharp contrast to most of the other pictures in the exhibition by Miss Johnson is a large oil painting captioned, "Time in Space." It shows an interior, with a tall phantom-like figure of a man almost lost in the shadows, and reflections through the studio windows in which the picture was painted show a mistily shadowy outline of the church steeple across the streets. After it is all explained it seems simple enough, but is rather puzzling to the uninformed visitor.

There is swift motion and real swing in the companion pictures of airmail planes by Eben F. Comins. The swiftly flying plane flashes like a streak across the picture in the first one and alights as lightly as a bird in the next one.

The value of volumes of colors and the technic of sharp clear lines make "Cats at Play," by Margaret N Dodson, a most notable exhibit.

Hugh Collins, Washington artist, donned a blue shirt to match the blue of his eye, pulled the peak of his cap to one side and stood up before an easel to paint his own portrait for the exhibition. That this portrait does not flatter Mr. Collins no one cares, for the work has been achieved with swift surety.

An Old Virginia Town.

The spirit of an old Virginia town has been caught by the brush of Elizabeth Nottingham in "Street in Culpeper." The old church with the old clock in the tower, the sprawling trees and the characteristic figures of people trend to make this excellently painted picture an outstanding one.

Among the other artists who have contributed to this exhibition are Stephren Walker, Joe Goethe, Virginia Wood, Rowland Lyon, Elton C. Fax, Gene Hawley, Aurelius Battaglia, Chet Lamore, Edgar Nye, Edward Rosenfeld, Anglea Hurd, John Butler, Leonard Bahr, Julian Lee Rayford, Dennis Gross, Fritz Fuglister, Charles Darby, Dorsey Doniphan, Marion B. Ewald, Martha Massie, Sam Swordloff, Elizabeth A. Barnes, Raymond Creekmore, Arthur Heiss, Alrian D. Clem, Auriel Bessemer, Aaron Sopher, C. H. Walther, George Payne, Herman Maril Phillip Bell, Carson S. Davenport and J. J. Mattern.

The rehanging of pictures at the Phillips Memorial Gallery has proven a delight to many of the visitors to the gallery, some of them who have been familiar with the Phillips collection for years. The visitors like the placing of many of their favorites in the galleries on the main floor. The painting of Marjorie Phillips, of the Pennsylvania hill country which always attracts much attention, is now hung in the drawing room. "The Repentant Peter," the marvelous El Greco painting, also is one of the first pictures to meet the eyes of the visitors when they enter the gallery.

The interesting and excellent abstractionist paintings by Augustus Vincent Tack, which were once in the drawing room, have been hung in other places in the building. Two of them occupy the south wall in the salon, given over to "Cross Currents of Contemporary Art," on the second floor.

The two pictures by Gustave Courbet among the gems of the Phillips collection have been hung in one of the main floor salons. The great painting of "Mount St. Victoire," by Cezanne, occupies a very conspicuous place on the main floor.

Renoir's Masterpiece.

Renoir's masterpiece, "The Canoeists Lunch Party," which attracts many visitors to the gallery, is now in the old dining room. This painting was loaned to the Century of Progress Exposition.

In this rehanging it has been possible not only to give the visitors new opportunities to see the great works of art of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, but to trace the history of art and art trends and to make comparisons.

Satire and humor, and pathos and spirituality, presented in rarely beautiful color harmonies, mark the exhibition of facsimiles of Chinese and Japanese masterpieces which opened Tuesday in the Fine Arts division of the Public Library. These paintings have been so beautifully reproduced that it would take a real expert to tell them from the originals. This exhibition is one of a series designed to give the Washington public a chance to view good works of art in small exhibitions. Reading material related to the themes used in the art productions are available in the reading rooms of the library. One of the most important of the facsimiles is "Monju," attributed to the great Chinese artist, Go Doshi. Some of Doshi's works are in the Louvre in France and there is a rare specimen in the Freer Gallery in Washington.

A very fine example of the brush work practiced by the Chinese and Japanese is seen in the flowing robe of the figure entitled "Daruma," by Jyasku. This painting is almost a monotone except for the lines of the robe made by the brush. The rather full face of the man has eyes cast sideways and a mouth which describes a humorous curve downward.

Another excellent print is attributed to Go Doshi, the master of the Tang dynasty. It shows a woman seated reading an old scroll with a most quizzical expression on her face.

"Angel," by an unknown artist, depicts a woman's figure, clad in the Chinese garb of her day, flowing through the air. There are some particularly beautiful landscapes such as are familiar in Chinese and Japanese paintings, and a lovely branch of pink blossoms by Hoitsu, who excelled in this art.

The Washington Society of Fine Arts has arranged a series of lectures at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Building, at Seventeenth and K street, Wednesday evenings at 8:30 o'clock. The first lecture will be given by Fred Payne Clatworthy on "Mexico and Her Ancient Art," November 21. The other lectures are as follows: "Antiques in Fact and Fiction," by Homer Eaton Keyes, December 12; "The Romantic Revival in the Midnineteenth Century," by Everett V. Meeks, January 9; "The Art of Albrecht Durer," by Hans Tietze, February 13; "Painting a Portrait," by Wayman Adams, March 13.

Mary Pollock W. C. T. U.

Mary Pollock W. C. T. U. held its October meeting at 2319 Q street southeast.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Ida Ladd, president; Mrs. Elsie Talbert, first vice president; Mrs. Esther Wood, secretary, and Mrs. Lena Talbert, treasurer.

Mrs. Ida Ladd, Mrs. Elsie Talbert and Mrs. Lena Talbert and the retiring first vice president, Mrs. Sadie Burton, were presented with bouquets. Mrs. Georgia Johnson and Mrs. Marguerite Prohaska were appointed to provide special music at the meetings.

The following directors were appointed: Mrs. Ethel Smith, legislation; Marguerite Prohaska, publicity; Mrs. Cecil Smith religious education; Mrs. Elsie Talbert, soldiers and sailors; Mrs. Irene Corder, white ribbon recruits; Mrs. Ida Ladd, literature, and Mrs. J. W. Graves, evangelistic.

Mrs. D. C. Crain, a District officer, gave a talk.

Two new members were voted into the union, Mrs. Georgia Johnson and Mrs. Esther Wood.

The next meeting will be held the fourth Tuesday in November at the home of Mrs. Jean Graves, 2315 Branch avenue southeast.

Georgetown W. C. T. U.

At the regular meeting of the Georgetown W. C. T. U., the devotional exercises were conducted by several members.

Officers for the year are: President, Mrs. Albert Stabler; first vice president, Mrs. Ora Pfrimmer; second vice president, Mrs. Fred Buckler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Irene Balinger; recording secretary, Mrs. Harriet U. Symonds, and treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Hoage. Mrs. N. M. Pollock, motion picture director, gave a talk. As the director of scientific temperance instruction was absent her report was given by Mrs. Albert Stabler. Mrs. Eva Robinson gave the Flower Mission report. Directors of several departments were appointed.

Tears Kill Germs, Science Reassures

SCIENCE RISES impersonally to defend tears, and says of them: Tears kill germs.

The secret of tears seems to be a chemical of the class called "enzymes," like the pepsin which aids digestion in the stomach by splitting some of the complicated substances of meat into simple chemicals, which the body can absorb. A new "enzyme" in tears, reported by Dr. Karl Meyer, Prof. Richard Thompson and two associates in the department of opthalmology at Columbia University, seems to have a similar power to split up and dissolve the sticky, gumlike substances in mucus secretions.

"A Street in Culpeper"

A well-painted Virginia scene by Elizabeth Nottingham in the sales exhibition of work by PWAP artists at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Curley Club's Try-Outs Set For Tomorrow

Group Will Prepare for Dramatic Season in Carroll Hall.

Dramatic activities of the Curley Club for the season will begin tomorrow evening, when tryouts for characters in the forthcoming production will be held in Carroll Hall, adjoining St. Patrick's Church. Luke F. O'Reilly is chairman of the dramatic committee. An entertainment will precede the try-outs.

Miss Melita Haardt was awarded the trophy in the annual treasure hunt last Sunday. Contestants met at the Continental Hotel. They followed clews which carried them to all sections of the city, the hunt finally terminating at Gonzaga College, where the trophy was found and a buffet supper served.

A number of young women are completing their fall spiritual retreat this evening at the Washington Retreat House, Harewood road, Brookland. The discourses started yesterday and will close with benediction tonight. Miss Nonie Daly is chairman of the committee.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening at the Continental Hotel. Dancing will follow. Miss Mary L. McGee, president, will preside.

Estelle Ochiltree At Legion Session

Returns to National Home Here Wednesday.

Mrs. Estelle Ochiltree, national president, American War Mothers, attended the American Legion convention in Miami, Fla., and was also present at the State convention of Florida at Tampa.

Mrs. Ochiltree will return to the national home in Washington at 1527 New Hampshire avenue, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucy Cash, of Washington and Maplewood, N. J., recently presented to the national home a silk gold star flag to be used in the gold star room. Mrs. Cash is a charter member of the District chapter and State gold star chairman. Mrs. Zell Weaver Oatley, past State president, will assist Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, State president, in the affairs of the convention. A bingo party will be held in the national home on November 17, with Mrs. Elizabeth Tucker in charge.

A bingo party will take place for the State chapter at 9 Q street northeast, on January 17. Mrs. Jenny M. Sauls and Mrs. Amelia Theile are in charge of arrangements.

Bicentennial Chapter.

The Bicentennial Chapter, American War Mothers, held its yearly banquet at the Hamilton Hotel October 26, with Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, State president, as honor guest.

Mrs. Emil Walter was installed as chapter president, Mrs. Shanahan acting as installing officer in the absence of Mrs. Estelle Ochiltree, national president.

The past president's diamond pin was presented to Mrs. Amelia Theile, outgoing president. Mrs. Estelle Richardson and Mrs. Joanna Hinson were visitors.

Radium Useful in Removing Defects

New York, Nov. 3.—Interest in plastic surgery reached a new high here recently when physicians and surgeons demonstrated improved methods of removing birthmarks before a session of the Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at the New York Hospital.

The use of radium and carbon dioxide snow in the eradication of birthmarks such as moles was demonstrated by Dr. Joseph Jordan Eller. A new operation in which the tip of the nose can be entirely rebuilt with tissues taken from the neck was described by Dr. Claire LeRoy Straith, of Detroit.

Other operations described or demonstrated included one to remove a small piece of the eyelid to correct birth deformities which, if neglected, result in continuous pain due to the lid scraping against the eyeball.

Modern Art Music's Origin Studied by Delphian Chapter

Mrs. A. J. Maxwell Leads Discussions and Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott Gives Comprehensive Summary at Close of Season.

The National Capital Chapter of Delphians met Wednesday morning in Jelleff's Little Theater for the study of "The Beginnings of Modern Art Music."

Mrs. A. J. Maxwell, leader in preliminary discussion, told of "The Folk Song in Art Music of the Middle Ages."

"Instrumental Music of the Middle Ages" was covered by Mrs. T. A. Huntley, "Early Forms of Polyphonic Music" by Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe, "The Old French School" by Mrs. Arabelle Norton and "The Gallo-Belgiac School" by Mrs. E. Wade Ball.

Renditions of "All Through the Night," "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," "Annie Laurie" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" were incorporated in the program.

Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, president, presented a comprehensive summary at the close of the lesson.

Mrs. Charles May was a guest of the chapter.

"The Dutch School of Counterpoint and Sixteenth Century Music" will be the topic for study at 10 a. m. on November 14. Mrs. H. A. Latane will be the leader.

The topics "Josquin de Pres and His Pupils," "The Netherlander Musical 'Apostles,'" "Orlando di Lasso," "Palestrina," "Early Protestant Music," "Luther's 'Reformation'" and "The Chorale" will be presented, respectively, by Mrs. T. J. Rice, Mrs. Newton Jackson, Mrs. A. J. Maxwell, Mrs. C. M. Godfrey, Mrs. Edward Stevens, Mrs. Charles Schoonmaker and Mrs. H. N. Dorman.

After the morning's study, chapter members will visit the National Museum.

Delta Sigma Chapter.

A meeting of the Delta Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society was held Monday at the Shoreham Hotel, the president, Mrs. F. W. Braden, presiding.

The literary program was "Famous Romances," led by Mrs. Guy Mason.

The following program was presented: "The Stories of King Arthur," by Mrs. Margaret Fuller; "Character of the Nibelungenlied," Mrs. W. B. Hayes; "the Lay of the Nibelungs," Mrs. Homer Hendricks; "Beast Epics," Mrs. Willard Nalls; selections from "Reynard the Fox," Mrs. F. T. E. Johnson and "The Cid," Mrs. John P. Evans.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m., at the Shoreham. The program topic will be "The Era of the Crusades."

Roosevelt Chapter.

The Roosevelt Delphian Chapter will meet at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday at 10 a. m. The subject of the program will be "Ghirlandajo and Botticelli." Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey will preside and give a resume of reports. Mrs. La Verne Beales will be the leader.

Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson will discuss "Florence of the Medici;" Mrs. Finis Garrett, "Pater's Estimate of Botticelli;" Mrs. William Earl Clark, "Italian Painting to the Year, 1500," and Mrs. I. L. Stormont, "Study of the Pictures of Ghirlandajo and Botticelli."

Gamma Chapter.

A meeting of Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, was held Monday evening at the Shoreham Hotel, the president, Miss Julia Moore Gilbert, presiding.

The literary program was in charge of Miss Emma Hoffer, the subject being "Aspects of Medieval Social Life." Topics were as follows:

"Medieval Guilds," Mrs. Pearl R. Friede; "Book-Making in the Middle Ages," Miss Mary G. Walford; "Troubadours," Mrs. Le Roy Elliott; "How People Lived—the Nobility," Mrs. Esma Maybee Lacowiz; "The Peasants," Miss Sopha Lunsford; "The Student and the Monks," Mrs. Ella G. Prescott; "Innkeepers and Travelers," Miss Lulu G. Adams; "The Love of Heloise," Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley.

Business Women's Council.

The Business Women's Council will meet in the Chapel of the Covenant, First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Miss Mary Wild will continue her description of her trip abroad, including the Passion Play. Dr. James H. Miers will resume his course of talks on the Bible begun September 25 at the devotional period at 6:45.

Striking Chinese Facsimile

"Daruma," by Jyasku, an excellent example of brush work as practiced by Chinese artists in the exhibition at the Public Library.

Alexis Many's Paintings Due For Exhibtion

Display, Opening Tomorrow at Art League, Will Last 2 Weeks.

An exhibition of the recent paintings of Alexis B. Many, of Washington, will open tomorrow at the Art League, 1503 Twenty-first street, to continue two weeks. The poetic quality of Mr. Many's work, the elegance of his design and color, are well known in limited circles. His work is so rarely shown and so little publicized that this event is of the first magnitude to Washington art lovers.

Most of the canvasses now shown date from his recent sojourn in Mexico, where to meet the unusual conditions of local color and atmosphere he evolved a technique that is a real contribution to all students and lovers of painting. Washington is fortunate to have his exhibit before it goes to New York.

At the same gallery for the same period are shown the recent etchings of Peggy Bacon, whose trenchant and humorous studies of human nature make her work a living record of our everyday people.

Takoma Women To Hear Talk By Grace Poole

General Federation Head to Be Guest Speaker on Tuesday Afternoon.

At the next general meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club, at the branch library at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker. Among other guests will be Mrs. A. B. McManus, corresponding secretary of the D. C. Federation.

Luncheon will be served by the following committee, appointed by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. E. H. Graham: Mrs. W. P. Harmon, hostess chairman, assisted by Mrs. George E. Davis, Mrs. Glenwood C. Roe, Mrs. Irvin H. Fullmer, Mrs. Frank R. Mueller, Mrs. James B. Allen, Mrs. M. P. Himmelwright, Mrs. Franc S. Caskey, Mrs. Homer S. Fox, Mrs. Albert H. Parham, Mrs. M. C. Goldsworthy, Mrs. Emmet E. Jester, Mrs. Vernon W. Shives, Mrs. Alred D. Stedman, and Mrs. Oris V. Wells.

Proposed changes in the by-laws will be discussed and voted upon.

The French department is continuing its weekly studies, and will hold its next meeting at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the library. Mrs. W. G. Shumaker is chairman.

Mrs. Frank Mahin, wife of the former Consul to Belgium, will address members of the art department at 1 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Byron M. Coon, 44 Sycamore avenue. Her topic will be "Rare Laces," and she will show samples from her collection.

Assisting Mrs. Coon in receiving will be Mrs. Paul Burk, Mrs. C. L. Snyder, Mrs. C. S. Howard, Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton, and Mrs. C. M. Purves. Mrs. Duncan Stewart has been announced as chairman of this department, and Mrs. Robert Lake, vice chairman.

Chic Frocks Need Smart Footgear

Vogue for Low Heels Continues Through Season.

New York, Nov. 3.— Fashionable costumes that step out these fall days have their smartness well supported by the new shoes.

The afternoon dress with the high neckline finds its complement in the oxford or pump that fits high above the instep, with gored insets at the side or side lacing. If the dress is crepe, shoes follow suit. If it is velvet or duvetyn, the shoes are of suede or velvet.

For the cocktail suit with cloth of gold or lame trim, black suede oxfords have been designed with an edging of gold tabs.

Patent leather or kid trim on suede shoes is given added importance by outline stitching in light-colored threads. Through such decorative touches, the season's shoes respond to the greater prominence they are given by reason of the new slit skirts.

New leather surfaces and new fabrics are introduced for practical daytime wear. Crushed kid, rough grained calf and seal, wool gabardine and tweeds are shoe materials offered as suitable for wear with rough woolens; while grosgrained patent-leather is eminently appropriate for crepes and clocky silks.

The glove silhouette, newly popular, is carried to such lengths in some models that there are as many as six eyelets to an oxford.

Shoes in the sports category this season are springing a number of surprises which are appealing to the many who took up the vogue for low-heeled sandals this summer. Low-heeled peasant shoes developed in red or blue leather and buckled across the instep lead the novelty group.

Gray suede walking shoes with a fringed flap held down with a buckle suit admirably the sports costume topped with a suede jerkin. Most startling of all is the imported black suede oxford with red or green tongues.

Community Center Activities Are in Full Swing Over City

Dancing Drama and Classes in Many Subjects Draw Youth and Parents; "Writing" Arts Are Being Studied in Special Course.

City-wide recreation is carried on in all community centers under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, head of the Community Center Department, whose offices are in the Franklin Administration Building.

This week important activities will take place in all the centers, which are open several nights each week to permit the use of the school buildings by community groups of many kinds. Central Center, in Central High School, is open Monday through Friday, from 7 to 10 p. m., with music activities largely on Tuesday night and drama activities on Wednesday night. This week the Players Club will meet at 7 for discussion of plans for the coming season.

Friday is community night at Ben Murch Branch of Chevy Chase Center with the social dancing class as one of the most popular events, beginning with an instruction period at 7 p. m. followed by a dance at 8:30, both under the supervision of Mrs. Jeannette P. Tolford. A short-story writing group is also assembling on Friday at 8 o'clock under the direction of Philip McBriarty.

Community Dances.

Dances for the community, particularly the young adults, are featured on Wednesday and Saturday nights at East Washington Center, located in Eastern High School. The dances begin at 8:30 and on Saturday are preceded by a community program of music and movies for the whole family, and by a class in rhythm and tap dancing for children at 7 p. m.

Georgetown Central, located in Gordon Junior High School, at present is holding after-school classes in rhythm and tap dancing, for various ages of children, and young people. Miss Marjorie Schuster and Miss Marjorie Mitchell are instructors for the classes, under the supervision of Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary in charge.

Langley-McKinley Center, which takes care of various neighborhood interests in the Northeast section of the city, has set aside Wednesday and Friday as its special community nights. Friday there is planned a social dance, with Miss Adelaide Courtney in charge, preceded by instruction in tap and ballroom dancing, beginning at 7 p. m. The latest dances from New York will be taught in this class. The Wednesday evening bridge class is directed by Mrs. Marion Barre, and is popular with men and women of the community.

Park View Center.

Friday is also "community night" at Park View Center, under the supervision of Miss Edith M. Shannon, with many kinds of recreation offered for young people and adults, including bridge, drama, dancing, and a new club for young people just out of junior high school. This club meets at 8 o'clock, and has many plans for the season of interest to boys and girls, including a minstrel show and other events in the near future.

A new class in tap and classical dancing will begin Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. in Roosevelt Center, under the direction of Miss Ivy Randall, designed especially for those persons who attend night school there to have a certain amount of physical activity, as well as for the benefit of many other persons who live in the neighborhood, and who have requested the organization of the group. It is open to all women and girls who wish to learn to dance.

The new drama group at Roosevelt Center, under the direction of Philip McBriarty, will meet Thursday night of this week at 7:30 in Room 200G. Children's drama is conducted by Miss Amalie Preische in the Sock and Buskin Club Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Petworth Building.

Southeast Center.

Southeast Center offers children's dancing lessons in dramatic and creative dancing in Hine School Friday evening beginning at 6:30, followed by a short lesson in easy dance steps and dance exercises in which the mothers of the children may join, as well as other adults. The class lasts until 9 p. m. Boys' athletics, directed by R. P. Adkins, are given from 6:30 to 7:30 on Friday night. Drama is conducted by Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, assisted by Miss Mary Olive O'Connell. All the Southeast players are invited to be present at this group meeting at 8 o'clock.

Recreation at Buchanan School of Southeast Center is conducted largely under the direction of Recreation Club, No. 1, which will hold a social dance Thursday night at 8 o'clock, and the regular meetings of many club groups on Saturday at 7:30, followed by a Recreational Club dance at 8:30. The club also meets each Tuesday night for "hobby" activity.

The "writing arts" are being studied in a special course now going on each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 in Thomson Center, directed by Arnold Server, in charge of this discussion group. The club is limited to 20 persons, and the discussion will include the short story, light verse, dramatic sketches, prose and verse, satire and the essay. Also at Thomson Center on Wednesday night there is a new adult recreation and tap dancing group, meeting from 8 to 10 o'clock; and in the afternoon the children's chorus, conducted by Miss Esther Linkins at 3:15.

Other Centers.

Birney Center announces the formation of a community forum which will be held each Friday at 8 o'clock as well as needlework groups engaged in dressmaking and in knitting beginning at 7 p. m. At Garfield Center the industrial art group meets each Wednesday at 7:30 with dressmaking and tailoring featured.

Dunbar Center and Garnet Patterson Center are open throughout the week for community activities.

Newest Speed Film Cools Movie Kisses

No longer need motion picture actors and actresses emerge from a "kiss sequence" with collars wilted and make-up melted. Time was when a pictorially perfect representation of lip meeting lip required that principal participants' heads be "ringed" with heat-blasting lamps, to avoid shadows on the face. But that's all changed now, with the invention of a new speed film which perceptibly cools the temperature—primarily mechanical—of cinema osculation. The new film doesn't require so much lighting.

Sorority Party.

Nu Chapter of Tau Beta Phi Sorority gave a costume Halloween party for their friends last night at Sleepy Hollow, the summer home of Mrs. Malcolm Graham. The guests, about 60 in number, enjoyed dancing in the living room and roasting wieners and marshmallows outside. Prizes were given for the best costumes.

Woman Pioneer To Be Honored On Capitol Hill

Susan B. Anthony Forum to Pay Elisabeth Stanton Tribute Nov. 12.

The Susan B. Anthony Forum will honor Elisabeth Cady Stanton, one of the pioneers of the woman movement, November 12, the 119th anniversary of her birth, at the women's shrine in the crypt of the Capitol at 3 p. m.

The program is being arranged by Mrs. Rose Arnold Powell, founder of the forum. Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, of New York, daughter of Mrs. Stanton, has been invited to participate. Mrs. Adelaide Johnson, sculptress of the marble group, will deliver eulogy.

Other tributes will be given by speakers. Flowers and wreaths will be laid. The resolutions framed by Mrs. Stanton and Lucretia Mott and adopted at the first women's rights convention, held in Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848, will be read. Questions and discussion will close the program.

Mrs. Fortier Is Hostess to Grant Circle

Bingo Party Held by Unit of Ladies of G. A. R. During Week.

U. S. Grant Circle, No. 1, Department of the Potomac, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary H. Fortier, with Mrs. Alma A. Carroll presiding.

Mrs. Mary R. McKeever, Mrs. Lily May Cramer, Mrs. Ethel V. Marks, Mrs. Fortier, Miss Emma F. Hayward and Mrs. Ella W. Southard substituted for absent officers.

Letters were read from the following out-of-town members: Mrs. Esther M. Sloss, who now resides in San Francisco; Mrs. Anna F. O'Brien, who recently moved from Phoenix, Ariz., to Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ida May Tillotson, who lives in Chicago. A bingo party was held by the circle yesterday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Creamer.

The circle, under the direction of Mrs. Southard, had its colors and banner at the John Paul Jones statue to take part in the exercises here on Navy Day.

According to general orders from National President Mrs. Pearl C. Cook, a resolution was passed at the recent convention in Rochester, N. Y., to establish a memorial shrine to the Grand Army of the Republic wherein to preserve relics of the Civil War, to be located either in Washington or at Gettysburg. Mrs. Margaret H. Worrell was appointed on the committee.

An honored guest at the meeting was Mr. Fay E. Palsgrove, of Cushing Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, who entertained with piano selections.

Rebekah Lodge Holds Homecoming

Martha Washington Group Host at Odd Fellows Hall.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge celebrated annual homecoming night October 25 in the hall at Odd Fellows Temple. The noble grand, Mrs. Cordelle, welcomed all visitors, especially the guests from Dorcas and Ruth lodges.

Announcements were made that this lodge will entertain for residents of the Odd Fellows Home on Friday evening, November 23, the appointees in charge, Miss Bessie Moore and Miss Mae Harding. An invitation received for members of this lodge to attend a tea to be given by Mrs. Elizabeth Knight, a recent bride, at her home November 4.

Reports were made of recent activities, and from the committee on the I. O. O. F. Home.

After a short business session a musical program was rendered, including songs by Miss Harding and Earle Skinner, with Mrs. Wallace at the piano. Refreshments concluded the homecoming. The next regular meeting of the lodge will be Thursday.

Name of Calhoun Ranks High in South Carolina

19th Century Statesman Noted For Oratory and Leadership

John C. Calhoun, Educated at Yale, Served in Congress, in Two Cabinets and Was Vice President Twice.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

The name "Calhoun" brings an immediate reaction of South Carolina when it is heard and this is due, in large part, to the fame of one of the State's most distinguished sons, John Caldwell Calhoun, whose historic status is known to every student of the anals of this Nation.

A native of Abbeville County, the Calhouns and their descendants have been for a number of generations leading citizens of that portion of South Carolina and John C. Calhoun, the statesman, is regarded as the county's most famous son.

Of Scotch-Irish descent the Calhouns of South Carolina were in America at the time of the American Revolution and John Caldwell Calhoun was born almost in time to hear the guns of freedom volley their defiance at Yorktown.

Young Calhoun was sent to Yale to be educated and began his political career in 1811 when he was elected to Congress. Serving his State in Congress he became famed for his oratory and leadership. In 1817 he entered the Cabinet as Secretary of War and served twice as Vice President, in 1824 and again in 1828.

Some of his views on constitutional matters have become classics.

In 1832 Calhoun resigned the Vice Presidency, an unusual act in American history, to become United States Senator from his native State of South Carolina.

He became Secretary of State under John Tyler and while in that position had much to do with the annexation of Texas, although he strove to avert the Mexican War.

Family Trees

James Williamson.

James Williamson, born 1791, at Morgantown, Va., now West Virginia. Cornelius and John Williamson married Rhoda and Hannah, daughters of Benjamin Stone, a Revolutionary soldier, presumably in Hampshire County, W. Va. There are records in both the Stone and Williamson families indicating but not clearly proving that James was the son of Cornelius and that both these brothers came with their father, possibly Samuel, to Hampshire County from New Jersey.

James Wilson.

James Wilson, of Dorchester County, Md., left a will dated November 10, 1757, recorded land office, Annapolis, Md., No. 30 will book B. T., 2, folio 389. It mentions wife, Anne, to whom he gives "Wilson's Lott" and "Range" during widowhood; to son, James Wilson, "Wilson's Lott," "Range" and "Privilege;" son, Joseph Wilson, "Wilson's Savannah," and son, Robert Wilson. Testators: Elizabeth Onge, James Smith, William Cannon and Beauchamp Turpin.

John Conner.

John Conner married Elizabeth Kavenaugh and their son, the Rev. Mr. Lewis, of Culpeper County, Va., was born November, 1745, and died June, 1815. In 1768 he married the widow of Benjamin Davis, and their son, the Rev. James Wilson Conner, also a Baptist minister, located in Welsh Neck Settlement, S. C. He removed to Georgia where he died and his grave has been marked by the D. A. R. Lewis Conner, jr., and James died in Screven County, Ga., and both left wills. The Rev. C. C. Connor (Conner), grandson of the first John, was also a Baptist minister ordained about 1817. He went to Tennessee.

Private Samuel Hale.

(References: Family records in D. A. R. Library, Leominster, Mass., for lineage; Vital Records, Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors, volume 7, page 57, Service.)

Samuel Hale, fourth child of Israel Hale, jr., and Rachel, his wife, was born April 2, 1719; married Eleanor Smith, born 1727. He died July 5, 1805; she died March 7, 1794. He was a stalwart man in stature, 6 feet 3 inches, well proportioned and correspondingly powerful as he was large. They had eight sons and one daughter. Samuel Hale and seven sons were all in the Revolutionary War. They lived in Leominster, Mass., and their children were born there. They are as follows:

First, Samuel, born May 20, 1749; second, Benjamin, born 1751; third, John, born June 28, 1753; fourth, David, born 1756; married Olive Baily; fifth, Israel, born 1758; died in 1796; sixth, Silas, born 1760; died 1835; married Sarah Parsons, first wife; Huldah, born 1774; second wife; seventh, Joel, born 1762; eighth, Levi, born 1765; ninth, Elizabeth, born 1770; married Samuel Boutell November 25, 1790. Silas, David, Benjamin and Israel went to West Windsor, Vt., and died there.

William Ball.

William Ball, of Culpeper County, Va., born 1718, died 1785; married, 1741, Martha Broomfield. John Ball was the son of William Ball and Sarah Elden Bayne, of Virginia. John Ball was born in Fauquier County, Va., March 4, 1773; died September 14, 1844; married in Fauquier County, August 7, 1794, Alcy Withers, who was born 1778, in Culpeper, Va., and died March 4, 1850. They removed to Louisville, Ky., about 1790, thence to Breckenridge County, Ky., 1810 (1812). Their children were: Judith M. Ball, born November 6, 1799; died September 16, 1867; married John W. Miller. Sarah E., married John Pate; Martha, married Joseph Green; Mary H., married Jeremiah Pate; Nancy W., married Jeremiah Compton; Joseph B., married Sarah Jolly; John, married Mary Clark; George L., married Mary Jolly; Matilda, married Michael Miller; Julia A., married Fred Frank; Caroline S., married George B. Chilton; Malissa, married Barney Frank.

Nathan Hollister.

Nathan Hollister, son of John and Anna Mead Hollister, was born and brought up in Catskill, N. Y., November 21, 1750. He married Abigail Goodrich, who was born October, 1762, and died October 16, 1822. He died December 10, 1843, at Woodsfield, Ohio. Their children were Belinda, born December 6, 1782, died November 18, 1821, married Harry Balding (Baldwin); Achsah born May 29, 1786, died December 18, 1857, married John Balding; Sophia married January 19,1812, Arthur Okey; Pamela born January 13, 1793, married Amos B. Jones; Jeremiah born November 23, 1795, married Sally Hamblin February 8, 1818; John Mead born August 26, 1798, married October 18, 1821, Mary Yoho; Amy born December 4, 1801, married September 26, 1822, Seymour King. There is quite a complete record back to the emigrant ancestor to Connecticut. Lieut. John Hollister including several who served in the Revolution.

Wills

Thomas Shepherd.

Berkeley County, W. Va. Will dated March 3, 1776. Recorded Will Book No. 1. Mentions wife, Elizabeth; children, William, Thomas, John, Abraham, Martha, Mary and Susannah; grandchildren, Thomas Thornburgh and Sarah. Executors, wife, Elizabeth, and sons Abraham and John. Witnesses, Edward Lucas, Henry Cookus, Thomas Worley, Henry Scheets and Robert Corkburk.

Hugh Stephenson.

Berkeley County, W. Va. Will dated July 20, 1775. Recorded Will Book No. 1. Mentions wife, Ann; children, William, John, Marcuis, Hugh, Nancy and Betsy. Executor, Valentin Crawford. Witnesses, Magnus Tate, Samuel Oldham, Alexander White, William Brooks and James Stephenson. Codicil written while in Continental Army at Boxbury Camp in New England March 3, 1776.

John Dalrymple.

Berkeley County, W. Va. Will dated January 3, 1777. Recorded will book No. 1. Children: Mary, wife of Isaac Ward. Friends: John Thurston and mother, Frances Thurston, Executor, John Thurston. Witnesses: Robert Stephen and Mathew McAboy. Appraised May 20, 1777, by Edward Wilson, William Glenn and Edward Beeson.

John Hite, Jr.

Berkeley County, W. Va. Will dated October 25, 1776. Recorded will book No. 1. Mentions wife Sarah. Children: Jacob, Mary, sisters Mary and Elizabeth. Witnesses Daniel Sturges, Thomas Lanahan, Mary Movies, Johathan Seaman and Phebe Seaman. Speaks of father killed by violence and of land in the Indian country and a deed from the Cherokee Nation of South Carolina. Executor, Tavanna Beall.

Elizabeth Kenan.

Duplin County, N. C. Will dated October 2, 1789. Proved October term, 1790. Recorded Book "A," page 259. Mentions granddaughters, Susannah Love and Elizabeth Morricey and Nancey Turrance. Sons, James and Michael Kenan. Daughters, Jane Morricey, Elizabeth Turrance, Penelope Clinton. Daughter-in-law, Nelle Kenan. Executors, Richard Clinton and George Morricey. Witnesses Dan. Hicks, James Thomson and Serene Hicks.

Joseph Whitehead.

Duplin County, N. C. Will dated February 11, 1835, probated April term, 1835. Recorded Book No. 1, page 64. Mentions wife, Mary. Children, Joseph, William, Bryan, Henry, John's children; Timothy's children, Elizabeth Outlaw, Hester Grady, Sallie, Charity, Loftin and Rachel Whitfield.

David Williamson.

Middleton Township, Cumberland County, Pa. Will dated January 28, 1803, probated March 2, 1803. Recorded Will Book "F," No. 78, page 347, Carlisle. Mentions wife, Elizabeth. Daughters, Eliza (unmarried), Mary McCulloch, Margaret Moon. Sons, John, Samuel, David and Johnston. Executors: Brother, John Williamson, of the City of Charleston; friend, Samuel Laird, of Carlisle and James Moreland; son, John, and son-in-law, John McCulloch. Witnesses: Hugh McFedder and James Dunean.

Robert Peebles.

Northampton County, N. C. Will dated February 17, probated March, 1795. Mentions wife, Lucy. Sons, Howell, Robert and Benjamin. Daughter, Priscilla. Executors: Willie Jones and Howell Peebles. Witnesses: J. Lockhart, William Skinner and Isaac Dorth.

Joseph Scott.

Duplin County, N. C. Will dated December 20, 1770. Probated 1781. Will Book A., page 445. Mentions sons, Joseph, Jonathan and Nehemiah. Daughters, Jean Chestnut, Jerusha Scott, Peggy Scott, Ader Scott, Ashea Scott and Mary Scott. Executors, Jonathan Carr and Jonathan Scott. Witnesses, Joshua Chestnut, Martha Chestnut.

Nathaniel Clagett.

Prince Georges County, Md. Will dated November 21, 1807, proved February 1, 1809. Codicil dated January 3, 1809. No evidence of marriage. Brothers, Horatio, "now in London," and William (the latter deceased), Niece, Mary M. Duckett. Nephews, William K. and Hannibal Clagett. Refers to a china mug he purchased "at the sale of the late illustrious General George Washington."

Queries

Samuel Sherman.

Samuel Sherman, 2d, was born in Williamstown, Mass., February 2, 1775. He was my great-grandfather, born 1790. He went to German Flats, Herkimer County, N. Y., where in 1799 he married Mercy Hopkins, born in Exeter, R. I., April 5, 1783. She was the daughter of William Hopkins, who also left Exeter, R. I., and went to Herkimer County in 1788.

William Hopkins was a lineal descendant of Stephen Hopkins, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Twelve children were born to Samuel and Mercy Hopkins Sherman. What I wish to know is who were William Hopkins' ancestors?

MRS. LEWIS J. IFFT.
Washington, D. C.

Wrenn Family of Virginia.

There is a tradition that the Wrenn family of Virginia is descended from Sir Christopher Wren through a son who settled on the Rappahannock River. Does anyone know if he was William the fourth and youngest child of Sir Christopher Wren, and where he settled?

Was James Wren of Stafford County, Va., his son or grandson, and was James Wren, the ancestor of the family in Fairfax County, Va.? James Wren was the architect of Christ's Church in Alexandria, Va. I am a descendant of the Wren family and would be glad of any information concerning the family.

LUCY LEE BENDALL.
1633 Irving street northwest.

Catherine Shonefelt.

My grandmother, Catherine Shonefelt, was born December 25, 1805. She married David Burger. She died May 14, 1857. She lived all her life at East Sharpsburg, Pa. I am anxious to find out all I can about her mother, also her mother's father and grandfather, where they lived etc., and their occupations and religions.

I would also like to know the names of Catherine Shonefelt's sisters and brothers and whom each married.

Would like to have the dates of births of each of my grandmother's family.

MRS. ARTHUR BATES.
Berwyn, Md.

Zachariah and Solomon DeLong.

Virginia military lists show service in the Revolution for Zachariah and Solomon DeLong. Will some one state whether or not these two patriots were brothers, where they lived, names of wives and children, with vital dates?

WILLIAM W. NEIFERT.
248 Park avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Coburn-Coy-Cowles-Stockwell.

Will you please answer the following questions, if possible:

Coburn.

Who were the parents of Sally Coburn, born September 11, 1787; married January 1, 1807, to Samuel Mills, of Guilford, N. Y.; died June 8, 1859, in Castle Creek, N. Y. She was the mother of 14 children, all born at Guilford, N. Y. One record says her father was Joseph Coburn, a tavernkeeper at Norwich, N. Y., and another that he was Nathaniel Coburn, of Broome County, N. Y. From what place did this family come to New York?

Coy.

Who were the parents of Lucy Coy, who married in Norfolk, Conn., on February 29, 1776, Samuel Mills, jr. (born July 10, 1754, at Norfolk, Conn., and died January 17, 1837, at Guilford, N. Y.)? He was a soldier and pensioner of the Revolutionary War. She was the mother of seven children, all born at Norfolk, Conn. She died in Guilford, N. Y., November 29, 1826, age 73 years.

Cowles.

Who was Abigail, wife of Samuel Cowles, jr. (born March 12, 1706, at Hatfield, Mass.; died February 22, 1762, at Norfolk, Conn.)? She was the mother of 14 children and she died at Norfolk, Conn., June 14, 1787 or 1789. Was her husband a soldier in the Revolutionary War?

Her daughter, Abigail Cowles, born March 26, 1733, married on October 17, 1753, Samuel Mills (born March 25, 1734, in Simsbury, Conn.; died June 22, 1804, at Norfolk Conn.) What was the date of death of Abigail (Cowles) Mills and did she die in Norfolk?

Sarah Cowles, born November 21, 1767, and her brother, Abiah Cowles, born August 3, 1769, in Canaan, Conn., were children of John Cowles (born May 9, 1745, in Canaan, Conn.), and his first wife, Anna. Who was Anna?

Later we find John Cowles and his second wife, Amy, in Sheffield, Mass., where they had five children, Eber, born July 1, 1771; Rosetta, born April 25, 1774; Alvin, born April 23, 1776; Matilda, born July 7, 1778, and Leander, born September 24, 1780. Who was Amy?

John Cowles was a soldier of the Revolutionary War serving as sergeant under Capt. Enoch Noble, Col. John Ashley's (Berkshire Company) regiment from Sheffield, Mass.

In 1790 he and his family were in Durham, Freehold Town, N. Y., where Sarah, mentioned above, married John Denison. What is the later history of John Cowles and when and where did he die?

John Cowles was the son of Capt. Benjamin Cowles (born December 18, 1713, in Farmington, Conn.; died November 5, 1802, in Stephentown, N. Y., and his wife, Hannah. They were married on February 26, 1736, by the Rev. Jeremiah Curtiss, of Southington, Conn., but in the record her name is not mentioned. They had 12 children, five born in Southington, Conn., and seven in Canaan, Conn. Who was Hannah?

Was Capt. Benjamin Cowles a soldier of the Revolutionary War? If so, where did he serve?

John and Sarah (Cowles) Denison had a son, Alford. Could this have been the family name of one of the three ladies listed above? The name Alford has been carried on in the Denison family but in the last generation became Alfred.

Stockwell.

Susa Stockwell, born May 25, 1773, in Marlborough, Vt., was the daughter of Abel Stockwell, jr., and his wife, Patience. Who was Patience and when and where were they married?

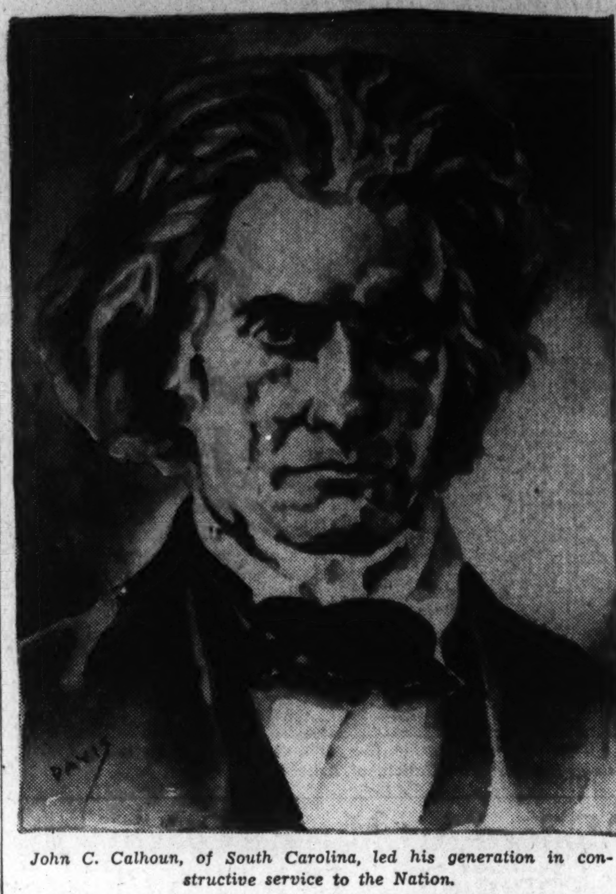
The history of Marlborough says that Abel Stockwell, sr., and his wife and two sons came to that place from West Springfield, Mass., in the spring of 1763, and he died there in 1777. No dates are given for his son, Abel, jr., except those of the births of his 12 children, 4 of whom died in infancy and are buried at Marlborough. After 1790, but before 1795, this family moved to Bainbridge, N. Y., where Patience Stockwell died (but I do not have the date. Later Abel Stockwell went to Chesterfield, N. H., where he married again and where he also committed suicide. Can anyone furnish dates and additional data on this story?

Susa Stockwell, mentioned above, married Simeon Smith, of Bainbridge, N. Y., son of Deacon Israel Smith, and their daughter, Lucinda Smith, was born there January 20, 1795. What was the date of their marriage?

Whose son was Abel Stockwell, sr., who moved from West Springfield, Mass., to Marlborough, Vt., in 1763? His wife was Sarah Selden, daughter of John and Sarah (Harrison) Selden, of Hadley, Mass. The Selden genealogy says he was born September 23, 1708, "son of Abel Stockwell, of Salem, Mass." I can not find record of Abel Stockwell, of Salem, but John Stockwell, of Suffield, Conn. (son of Quinton), had a son, Abell, born September 23, 1710.

KATIE R. MILLS.
2400 Thirteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.

A First Citizen of South Carolina



John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina, led his generation in constructive service to the Nation.

D. of A. to Hold Rites Nov. 11 At Unknown Soldier's Tomb

Mayflower Council Gives Reception to Celebrate Thirty-seventh Birthday; Other Chapters Meet; One Already Plans Christmas Party.

The Daughters of America, under the auspices of the State Council, will hold a memorial service at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, Sunday, November 11, at 2:30 p. m.

Mayflower Council.

Mayflower Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, at the last meeting was presided over by the councilor, Mrs. Ethel M. Miles, who received the National and State officers visiting the council. A committee was appointed to serve with the chairman of the State good of the order and benevolent committee. Mrs. Louise Grubbs presented credentials of her appointment as deputy to the council.

The council celebrated its thirty-seventh anniversary and held a reception to the deputy at this meeting. There were three charter members present. Speeches were made by State Councilor Deborah Streitberger, Associate State Councilor Rose Wells, Past National Councilor Naomi Swann, Deputy Grubbs, Past State Councilor Louise MacDonald, State Instructress Mabel Downing, Press Correspondent Ethel E. Burroughs and Mr. Driggers from Kenilworth Council, No. 13.

After the meeting the members and visitors enjoyed a social hour. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Grubbs, Emma Brooks and Margaret Hartman. The council had as a visitor one of its members who has married and moved to Harrisburg, Pa., Mrs. Bernice Leitzel.

Esther Council.

Esther Council, No. 20, was hostess to the new State councilor and her staff and committees at the first visitation in their hall last Wednesday night. As the State and National officers were being received a tableau was staged by several members of the council.

After the meeting an entertainment was presented. The unwritten work was presented by Mrs. Lottie Collier. Presentation of gifts to the State councilor, associate State councilor, State secretary, deputy, State outside sentinel and councilor followed, after which refreshments were served. Out-of-town guests were Miss Sophie Mann, Mrs. Bertha Donaldson, Mrs. Nettie Branson and Mrs. Viola Dale, all of Virginia.

Unity Council.

Unity Council, No. 17, met with Associate Councilor Jennie Hicks presiding. The council had as a guest, Mrs. Margaret Gray, of Triumph Council. Plans were discussed for the visitation as well as a Christmas party for the children. Chairman Laura Milbourne spoke of the coming Chinese rummy party at the home of the chairman, and urged the members to attend. She also announced a bingo and card party for November 9, at 647 I street southeast.

Pride of Washington Council.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, at its last meeting accepted the quarterly reports of the book officers and trustees. Two new applications were received. Past Councilor Eva Bury suggested purchasing a large silk flag and Councilor Addie Cash appointed a committee of six to serve with her to raise money to purchase it. Lorena Arendes, good of the order chairman, made returns on bingo, which will be used to purchase new uniforms for the drill team. Capt. Archie Lewis held a short rehearsal after meeting.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council, No. 16, met with Councilor Helen Luckett presiding. Ludwig Manoly, of Independent Council, No. 2, assisted at the piano. Friendship Council has joined with their fellow councils in the Public School Association.

Kenilworth Council.

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, met last week with Miss Nellie Dunkley, the councilor, presiding. This meeting marked the climax to the council's membership drive between the red and blue team. The blues, having obtained the greatest number of members, were entertained by the reds. The credentials of Past Councilor Eunice J. Eaton, of Loyalty Council, as deputy were accepted. Speeches were made by the visitors, including George A. Cohill, of Golden Rule Council; Mrs. Etta A. Warder, of Loyalty Council; Miss Callie Pitts, of Kenmore Council; Mrs. Pauline Steele, of Loyalty Council; Mrs. Martha Inscoe, of Betsey Ross Council, and Mrs. Grace Easter, of Eagle Council.

Virginia Dare Council.

At the meeting of Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, Mrs. Grace Ricketts instructed the new officers in their duties of the order. The outstanding feature of the meeting was a report of the proceedings of the September State convention, by Mrs. Pauline Mumaw. After the close of the meeting, a social hour was spent. The next meeting will be held November 14.

Golden Rule Council.

At the last meeting of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, five candidates were initiated. Those receiving the degrees were Mrs. N. Catherine Berry, Mrs. Virginia M. Anderson, Miss Alverta H. Anderson, Miss Clara Bartz and Mrs. Mabel Lloyd. Two new applications were received, including one for reinstatement. Mrs. Ella P. Burnley will hold a card and bingo party in the near future, with Mrs. Floda Reagan in charge.

Brooks Club Luncheon.

The Brooks Club at 47 I street northwest, gave the first of a series of luncheons and bridge parties with Miss Elizabeth Danhakl as hostess last Saturday. Miss Margaret Ganey was assistant hostess.

After the luncheon, bridge, five hundred and bingo were played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Madeline Haina, Mrs. R. H. Scroggin, Miss Mary Lawn and Miss Margaret Ganey.

The next social affair will be held November 17, when the Misses Lucretia Riccucci and Dorothy Scroggins will be hostesses.

Activities of D. A. R. Chapters

Dinner Meeting Held by D. A. R. Officers' Club

"The Gabbies," a Comedy, Is Presented at Annual Gathering.

The State Officers' Club, District of Columbia D. A. R., held its annual meeting and dinner on Saturday evening in the Italian garden at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Edward Ryan presided. Reports of officers were heard. Twenty-three new members were inducted into membership by the chaplain, Mrs. Ralph Barnard.

Election of officers for the next two years was as follows: President, Miss Lillian Chenoweth; first vice president, Mrs. Richard Claughton; second vice president, Mrs. David Caldwell; chaplain, Mrs. F. B. Linton; recording secretary, Mrs. Pedro Capo-Rodriguez; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Lester Barr, and treasurer, Mrs. Gaius Brumbaugh. The board of directors will be composed of Mrs. William Clerk, Mrs. Frank Cunningham, Miss Harriett Chase, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington and Mrs. Charles Haig.

One hundred and thirty-five members were present. Mrs. Ryan introduced a number of the members at the head table and among those who responded were Mrs. John M. Beavers, corresponding secretary general; Miss Helen Harman, vice president general; Mrs. Jean Labat, State vice regent, representing Mrs. George Maddon Grimes, State regent; Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, Mrs. Gaius Brumbaugh and Mrs. Charles Cyrus Coombs, past presidents; Mrs. William B. Hardy and Mrs. Harry Boyle Gauss, organizers; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, founder; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, past vice president general, and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, newly elected president of the club.

One of the honor guests was Mrs. William Sherman Walker, one of the three honorary members of the club. Following the dinner "The Gabbies," a comedy written and directed by Mrs. Tonnis Holzberg, was presented. Miss Lillian Chenoweth was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Man-Tilla Play Due on Nov. 13

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads List of Patrons for Drama Group Here.

Tuesday, November 13, has been selected for the opening night of "A Murder Has Been Arranged," to be presented at the Man-Tilla Players Club on N street, between Seventh and Eighth.

The list of patrons for the Man-Tilla Players, headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, now includes the Minister from Panama and Mme. Alfaro, Judge Robert E. Mattingly, Admiral and Mrs. Frank Clark, Mr. and Mrs. August King-Smith, Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, Mrs. and Mrs. Isaac Gans, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Mrs. Christian Heurich, sr., Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, Mrs. Louis B. Montfort, Mrs. Philip P. Campbell, Mrs. Edwin N. Lublin, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, Miss Moira Archbold and Mrs. George Barnett.

The cast includes Miss Marie McIntyre, Mrs. Mabel Owens Wilcox, Mrs. Wilma Wright Flood, Miss Ann Garrett, Mrs. Anne Yago, Mr. George Odell, Mr. Wilbur Betts, Mr. Theodore Tiller 2d, and Mr. John Mann, who is directing the players through their 1934-35 season.

Patrons of Guild Benefit Named

St. Gertrude's Church Group to Give Card Party.

Heartening response is following the efforts of members of St. Gertrude's Guild who are sponsoring a card party to be given at Wardman Park Hotel next Tuesday afternoon.

A list of patrons and patronesses for the card party includes Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Madame de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France; the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. Milton E. Ailes, Mrs. James A. Cahill, Mrs. Robert Cahill, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. Francis X. Callahan, Mrs. John Cammack, sr., Miss Anna J. Connolly, Mrs. John F. Crosby, Mrs. Jules Demonet, Mrs. James E. Duke, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. D. F. Forbes, Mrs. Raymond F. Garrity, Mrs. James G. Haskell, Mrs. G. Kengla and Mrs. E. T. Kilkoff.

Mrs. William Knobloch, Miss Sarah Lee, Mrs. George J. May, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mrs. William E. Shannon, Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mrs. George Whitecotton and Mrs. Pere Wilmer. Others subscribing are Mrs. Michael MacWhite, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Miss Agnes G. Regan, Miss Elizabeth Scott, Mrs. J. J. Mack, the Misses Saul, the Misses Gowans, Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. Daniel O'Donoghue, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. John Ryan Devereaux, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie and Mrs. Elmer Murphy.

First White Man Here.

Americus Vespucius, also known as Amerigo Vespucci, made his first voyage of discovery in 1497. It is believed that he landed in Honduras and was thus the first white man to set foot on the mainland of the Western continent. He is the man who gave Venezuela its name. The word means "Little Venice."

Frank J. Metcalf Gives Talk On Marcia Burns' Birthplace

Examples of Work Done at Ellis Island Are Shown to Capt. Wendell Wolfe Group by Mrs. James D. Skinner.

Marcia Burns Chapter, D. A. R., held its October meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. J. N. Myers, 1462 Girard street northwest. The hostesses assisting Mrs. Myers were Mrs. T. Brooks McBride, Mrs. Dale K. Parrott and Miss Mary Stewart. The regent, Miss S. Helen Fields, presided.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Mrs. Athol Gilmore.

Mrs. Cynthia I. Edmonds, chairman of approved schools committee, reported that she had sent two boxes for the chapter to the Kate Duncan Smith School.

Letters from Mrs. Russell Magna, National president general, were read, and requests from State chairmen for contributions to Braille books for the blind and a better film projector, as well as an appeal for the purchase of ground for Kenmore, were heard.

Mrs. Thomas L. Elkins, historian, read a paper on her pilgrimage to Belair, and Miss Marion Smith gave a description of the trip to St. Marys City, Md. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Metcalf and Dr. Jean Stephenson. Mr. Metcalf gave a talk on the birthplace of Marcia Burns on the site of the Pan-American Union Building and of the Van Ness mansion, which was her home after she married Maj. John Peter Van Ness, which he said was on the present site of the Red Cross Building.

Mr. Metcalf formally presented photographs of both to the chapter.

Dr. Jean Stephenson, District of Columbia librarian, gave a talk on the work of her committee, including book plates. A social hour followed, during which the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Nelson Myers and Mrs. Roland McLain.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter met October 23 at the home of Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, 6912 Sixth street, Takoma Park.

Mrs. James D. Skinner, State chairman, spoke on "Ellis Island," displaying examples of the work accomplished there under the auspices of the D. A. R.

Miss Jean Bishop sang, accompanied at the piano by Miss Betty Swank.

A history of Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter was read by Mrs. L. C. Hover.

Reports of State and chapter activities were given by the regent, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell; Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, Miss Harriett M. Chase, Mrs. Clara A. Stine, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, Miss Ruth Ann Parker, Mrs. William A. Folger, Mrs. Albert S. Boles, Miss Frances D. Shirley, Miss Mary O. Terrell, Mrs. Dwight M. Miner, Mrs. B. M. Connelly, Miss Caroline A. Hurley and Mrs. S. T. Kimble.

Miss Bertha Frances Wolfe spoke on the founding of a new chapter in Kentucky in which she had taken part during the summer.

Mary Bartlett Chapter.

Mary Bartlett Chapter met at the home of the regent, Mrs. Ellis Logan, 1661 Crescent place northwest.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Logan, followed by the salute to the flag led by the chaplain, Miss Clara Hadley, who also led in prayer. Reports were given on Americanization work and the Sons and Daughters of America. A small contribution was voted toward binding genealogical records.

Miss Ouida Jenison, of Binghamton, N. Y., was voted in as a new member. Vacation experiences were given by each of the members, after which a talk on Colonial homes was made by Miss Josephine Griffith. A social time followed.

American Liberty Chapter.

American Liberty Chapter was entertained at its October meeting by Mrs. Samuel H. Herrick in her home in Spring Valley. She was assisted by Mrs. J. Frank Rice.

Reports were made by the following chairmen: Americanization, Approved Schools, Conservation and Thrift, Constitution Hall Finance, Genealogical Research, Ellis Island, Library, Manual for Immigrants, National Defense and Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. A contribution was voted for the Americanization School at Tenth and H streets. It also sponsored the penny-a-day plan for the payment of the debt on Constitution Hall, as well as supporting the birthday card party November 15 at Constitution Hall.

The ways and means committee held a silver tea in historic Calvert Mansion in Riverdale, Md., Friday.

North Carolina to Celebrate.

The State regent of South Carolina, Mrs. Thomas J. Mauldin, and the Board of Tamassee D. A. R. School have issued invitations to the crystal anniversary of the founding of Tamassee tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at Tamassee, S. C.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, D. A. R., will give a tea in honor of the State officers at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wheat, 410 B street northeast, on Friday, November 9, from 4 to 6 o'clock. State chairmen and chapter regents are the honor guests.

Thomas Marshall Chapter.

The Thomas Marshall Chapter, District of Columbia D. A. R., held the first meeting of the season at the home of the regent, Mrs. William Henry Wagner. The reports of the committee chairmen were received. The chapter voted to buy a Girl Homemaker's membership pin to be presented to the committee to be used as a prize. The report on the approved schools included a recommendation that the chapter give to the committee a sum of money to be used in the purchase of a prize to be selected by the committee. This recommendation was voted upon and unanimously passed.

In response to the library committee representative the chapter voted to buy a book plate. Numerous contributions were promised to the Americanization bazaar to be held in December. Miss Mary McCabe in her report stressed the importance of holding sacred from commercialism the hallowed ground surrounding abandoned churches.

The subject of Ellis Island was discussed by Mrs. Charles Tavener, State vice chairman, and Mrs. Harry Howard, chapter representative. This discussion was augmented by a talk on the history of Ellis Island by Mr. William H. Wagner, assistant to the Commissioner General of Immigration and Naturalization.

The meeting was then adjourned so that the members could enjoy a word of greeting from the following State officers and guests: Mrs. George M. Grimes, State regent; Mrs. Jean Labat, State vice regent; Mrs. Charles Haig, State recording secretary; Miss Ramona Newman, State corresponding secretary; Mrs. George L. Palmer, past regent of Marcia Burns Chapter, and Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, president of the Petworth Woman's Club. Solos were sung by Mrs. Haig and Miss Newman, accompanied by Miss Doree Holman.

Committee Meetings.

The State magazine committee, Mrs. Lewis Z. Dalby, chairman, held its meeting in Memorial Continental Hall on October 26 at 10:30 a. m. After prayer and the salute to the flag the National chairman's message was read. A prize of $10 was offered the chapter turning in the largest number of subscriptions for its size from March to March. Mrs. Dalby ured that the president general's message be read at every chapter meeting.

Maj. Gen. Fries to Broadcast.

The State radio committee, Mrs. Earl B. Fuller, chairman, announces the D. A. R. round table on Wednesday over Station WRC from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. The speaker will be Maj. Gen. Amos Fries, retired, and his subject "Armistice Day."

E Pluribus Unum Chapter.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. William B. Sinnott, regent, will hold a banquet at the Kennedy-Warren Thursday at 7 p. m. to celebrate its sixteenth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Sylvanus E. Johnson, of Santa Monica, Calif., founder and organizing regent, will be guest of honor.

Specially invited guests will be the National and State officers. Mrs. Theodore M. F. Knappen will act as mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. William C. Tuebner, chairman of entertainment, has arranged a musical program.

Major L'Enfant Chapter.

Major L'Enfant Chapter, D. A. R., will entertain informally, after a brief business session Wednesday, in honor of the guests who have been elected to membership. Mrs. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., will serve as hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. T. Daly, Mrs. Raymond Wolf and Miss Doris Hayes. The program arranged by the regent, Mrs. Sterling Bockoven, will introduce for the first time a new project in the field of state Americanization work.

The guest speakers will be Mrs. Hazel Taylor, of the Webster School, and Jean Bart, representing the American students. Ruth Widmer, of Switzerland, will entertain with a program of novelty numbers and folk songs of the Alps. The Major L'Enfant year books to be distributed will feature the Paul Revere bicentennial and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the chapter.

D. A. R. Chapter Has Annual Ball

Card Party Also Held by the Abigail Hartman Rice Unit.

The Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., held its sixteenth annual continental ball and card party at the Shoreham Hotel last evening. Miss Marie Rice, vice regent, was chairman of the ball committee, and Mrs. Mallette Roach Spengler headed the card party committee. Dancing was 10 to 1 o'clock. The proceeds will be used for Americanization work and patriotic education.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general National Society, D. A. R., was patroness for the ball. Other National officers who were patronesses were Miss Helen Harmon, vice president general; Mrs. John M. Beavers, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, registrar general, and Mrs. William Louis Dunn, historian general.

Mrs. Earle W. Richardson, chapter regent, headed the receiving line, and Brig. Gen. William Edward Horton introduced the guests. Receiving with Mrs. Richardson was Miss Helen Harmon, Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. George Madden Grimes, Mrs. Jean J. Labat, Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley, Mrs. Charles C. Haig, Miss Ramona J. Newman, Mrs. Daisy C. Richards, Miss Linda V. Nance, Mrs. John F. Little, Mrs. S. H. McCrory, Dr. Jean Stephenson and Miss Marie Rice.

Committee Luncheon.

The monthly luncheon of the cooperative committee of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be held Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock, at the Harrington Hotel. Mrs. Chellie Stevens Wright, supreme organizer, will be a guest. Chapter F will act as hostess.

District Federation Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Don C. Smith, chairman, division of education, District Federation of Women's Clubs, has called a meeting at her home, 3615 Chesapeake street northwest, Tuesday at 3 p. m. This is in compliance with the program of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which designates this week as Education Week.

Junior Order Convention Here Will Seek to Promote 'American Youth Movement'

Group's Discussion Projected To Further American Ideals

Believes It Necessary to Organize for Struggle Against Effects of Alien Ideas and Influences.

The Junior Order, United American Mechanics, at its coming State council convention, which will be held in the Arlington Hotel, November 9, 10 and 11, will thoroughly go into the question of an "American Youth Movement." This discussion will be instituted to promote American ideals and is designed to weld together, in a common cause, to that purpose all American citizens who are willing to demand of those who come under the protection of the flag of the United States strict loyalty to our Government, support of its Constitution, strength of the defensive forces, and honor to its flag.

To this end they and their children are pledged to instill the vital thoughts and principles that incorporate virtue, liberty and patriotism, and to encourage the teaching of these fundamentals in the home, the school, the church and auxiliary units of fraternal and patriotic orders.

In order to counteract the effects of alien ideas, influences and movements that have apparently gained a foothold in America, the Jr. O. U. A. M. believes it will be necessary to coordinate the activities of all the true American institutions and to promptly organize new units to that patriotic purpose, wherever possible. This movement is sponsored by Past State Councilor Charles Henry Hild, of the District of Columbia.

Liberty Bell Council, No. 55.

Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, met in the Northeast Masonic Temple October 27, with Councilor Max Esberger presiding. Nineteen past councilors of this council were present, including Past State Councilor Frank C. Mangum, Past State Councilor T. F. Jones, C. H. Hild and J. Prender; State Conductor B. F. Payton, State Press Representative G. F. Scott and State Outside Sentinel A. A. Jasper. After a brief business meeting members adjourned to the Boosters Club of the Junior Order United American Mechanics.

Boosters Club.

The Boosters Club of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, which was organized in Liberty Bell Council's chambers October 27, and consists of uniform rank, baseball and basket ball teams, glee clubs, orchestra and bands, elected its officers as follows: Chief booster, State Vice Councilor E. B. Pitts, of J. Morgan Read Council, No. 1; vice chief booster, Past State Councilor Charles Henry Hild, of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55; recording secretary, Past Councilor Allan C. Witherite, of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55; collector of funds, George W. Anderson, of Benning Council, No. 21; treasurer, George T. Barksdale, of Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26. The presiding officers were installed at this meeting. At the next meeting five other members will be elected and installed to be known as a board of governors.

Benning Council, No. 21.

Benning Council, No. 21, met October 29 with Past Councilor Will-Ketchumn presiding in the absence of the councilor, R. Lloyd. The chairman of the good of the order committee, Archie T. Gray, announced that everything was in readiness for a bingo party to be held Tuesday in Benning Hall at 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded. Arrangements are being made for the Boosters Club to meet after the close of the business of Benning Council on November 19. Speakers were H. M. Frankie, Ivan Gates and Clifford Long.

Anacostia Council, No. 16.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, met in Garden Memorial Church Hall, Minnesota avenue and Seventeenth street southeast, with Councilor J. W. Cranford, jr., presiding. Past State Councilor C. O. Bohrer, State Warden W. J. Harman, State Inside Sentinel Sam Hubach and 17 past councilors, of this council were greeted.

The chairman of the building committee on the new temple for Anacostia Council, Samuel Hubacher, reported that the new temple would be ready to occupy November 17. On November 17 Anacostia Council's new temple, Anacostia Temple, will be dedicated. At 3 p. m. there will be a parade, starting in the vicinity of Good Hope road and Minnesota avenue southeast, marching west on Minnesota avenue, past the reviewing stand at the temple.

The emblem on the temple will be unveiled by two young children acting as Miss America and Uncle Sam, and at that time National Councilor William S. Howe will deliver the dedication ceremonies. Following the dedication ceremonies the public will inspect the temple.

A dedication ball will be held in the afternoon. Past State Councilor C. O. Bohrer installed Past Councilors H. R. Collins, R. F. Kirby and A. Hogan as representatives to the State council. Speakers were A. W. Lee, C. King and O. C. Bohrer.

Liberty Units Receive Visits From Officials

State Councilor and Staff Will Be Greeted at Justice Council.

The last meeting of Hope Council, No. 1, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Sylvia Heinricks. One application for membership was received and supper was served.

The next meeting will be November 13 at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Justice Council.

The State councilor and her staff of officers will pay their official visit at the next meeting of Justice Council, No. 2, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, November 15. A class initiation will be held on December 6.

Washington Council.

The last meeting of Washington Council, No. 3, was called to order by the vice councilor. Mrs. Sue Mehaffie, State councilor, and her staff of officers made their official visit and were received by the vice councilor.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Mehaffie; deputy State councilor, Mrs. Sadie Jenkins; State vice councilor, Mrs. Belle Gibson; State associate vice councilor, Mrs. Mamie Nichols; Mrs. Augusta Newlands, Mrs. Lillian Wilcox, Mrs. Mary Meline and Mrs. Elsie Fillman.

The next meeting will be November 12 at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. A bingo party will follow the meeting.

Columbia Council.

The next meting of Columbia Council, No. 4, will be November 15, at 7 Fourth street, northeast.

True Blue Council.

The last meting of True Blue Council, No. 5, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Louise McDonald.

The six months' trustee-elect, Mrs. Margaret Denton, was installed by past State councilor, Mrs. Sadie Jenkins.

The next meeting will be November 8 at 7 Fourth street northeast.

Potomac Council.

The next meeting of Potomac Council, No. 6, will be November 7, at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. A bingo party will follow the meeting.

Grotto Admits Robert Regar, John S. Palmer

Entertainment Program Follows Business Meeting.

A large group of prophets, including many prominent members of the Masonic fraternity, greeted Monarch William J. Erskine at the meeting of Kallipolis Grotto Tuesday, when Robert S. Regar, deputy grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, and the Rev. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, were admitted to membership.

They were presented by Past Monarch L. Whiting Estes and received with appropriate honors. Among those present, all of whom delivered short addresses, were the grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, Vernon G. Owen; the grand junior warden, Otto B. Roepke; the grand tiler, William P. Herbst; Past Grand Master Gratz E. Dunkum, Past Grand High Priest Arthur C. Shaw, the grand generalissimo of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, Arthur M. Poynton, and Past Grand Monarch E. W. Libbey. A large delegation from Yedz Grotto, Baltimore, headed by Monarch M. Alexander Novey, also attended.

After the business session the following program was presented: Baby Gay Hess, song and dance numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Cecile Clark and Galen Yates; barytone solos, H. Phelps Clark, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Cecile Clark; Miss Jean Bishop, songs, accompanied by Miss Chandler; Bob Mahoney, tap dancer, accompanied by Miss Chandler; Neil Sheridan, eccentric dance, accompanied by Galen Yates; musical trio, violin, piano and cornet, Misses Jacobson; piano and accordion selections, Billy Pakes; songs and guitar, "Hillbilly Bums."

Railroad Square Club Entertains Visitors

The Railroad Square Club met at Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, October 27. Visitors included W. J. Dow, past president of the Angle Club; H. Sunwold, past president of the Temple Club; Mr. Ashley, past president of the Cabletow Club; Mr. Lewis, vice president of the Lambskin Club; H. Warfield, past president of the Lambskin Club; "Doc" Mahoney, Trestleboard Club; also past presidents of the Railroad Square Club, Edmunds, Cunningham, Hayes, Margell, Riley and Gasman.

The entertainment was sponsored by Julia Cunningham and consisted of the following: Mary Elizabeth Orr, Oriental dance; Elsie Shapiro, Russian dance; Jack Alexander, Jack Fitzgerald and Thelma Norton, tap routine; Vera Sturiali, tap dances; Peggy Gollan, song and dance; Ted Linthicum, pianist. Supper followed the entertainment.

Deputy Grand High Priest.

Harry B. Mason, past high priest of Arlington Royal Arch Chapter in Cherrydale, has been appointed district deputy grand high priest of District No. 1, Virginia.

To Confer Degree.

Osiris Lodge will confer the entered apprentice degree Wednesday evening at its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple. Senior Deacon Goldberg will preside in the east.

Masonic Group Gives Degrees To Fall Class

Busy Schedule Is Ahead for Washington Chapter of Scottish Rite.

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, in the Valley of Washington, conferred the fifteenth degree upon the fall class of candidates Tuesday evening. Following the degree work refreshments were served in Halloween courses.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection will meet Tuesday evening to transact business, but there will be no degree conferred because of election night.

The eighteenth degree will be conferred November 13, and from then until December 11 one degree will be conferred each Tuesday night.

Arrangements are being made for special exercises in connection with the Scottish Rite bodies.

National Union Bowling Held Before Crowd

Victory and Potomac Are Winners in Series of Matches.

A large crowd witnessed the fourth game of the National Union Assurance Society Bowling League on Temple alleys. Victory Council won two games from McKinley and Potomac Council took two games from United.

G. Vale is credited with high game, having a score of 120, and E. Dodge won high set, totaling 333. Victory Council came strong the first game with 520, winning the high team game. Norman A. Taylor, who has been bowling for the last 25 years, had a total of 291.

The individual total scores for the three games are as follows: Potomac Council, Mosley, 237; Driscoll, 216; Thomas, 287; Merward, 245, and Kindsfather, 286; total, 1,341. United Council, J. Hunter, 248; H. Hunter, 78; Schreiber, 262; Dodge, 333; Metler, 256, and Brown, 166; total, 1,343. McKinley Council, Bernard, 271; Brooks, 236; Walker, 284; Taylor, 291, and Statler, 275; total, 1,367. Victory Council, Kinkelstein, 169; W. Bell, 165; E. Bell, 89; Vale, 320; Stebner, 177; Clem, 211; O'Brien, 67, and Bonifant, 311; total, 1,464.

The president of the league, J. M. Bonifant, is forming two more teams and the members of the six groups will be in action on the first Wednesday in November. The National Union Assurance Society league games are played every Wednesday evening on Temple alleys at 8 o'clock. R. F. Schreiber is secretary and official scorer.

Hospital Service Association.

President Arthur S. Brown presided at a short session and the usual business before the association was transacted.

The delegates left immediately for the weekly games of the National Union Assurance Society Bowling League. The majority of them are players on their council team.

Executive Board.

The delegates will decide on a date for the class ceremonial and entertainment at their monthly meeting to be held on Tuesday evening at headquarters in the Washington Loan and Trust Co. Building. Senator Arthur S. Brown is chairman of the committee on arrangements and will report on the preliminary work that has been performed. At present there are 12 candidates to be initiated. The United Council degree team will function during the initiatory ceremonies.

Meetings.

National Capital Council, No. 447, will meet on Friday evening at 409 Eighth street southeast.

The members of Scott Council, No. 458, will assemble in the Woodmen of the World hall on Friday evening.

Pythians Choose H. M. Vandervort

Veteran Member Is Deputy Supreme Chancellor.

The committee appointed by the supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias to nominate a deputy supreme chancellor met Friday evening and selected Hamlin M. Vandervort. He has been a member of the order for 43 years.

The assembly in council will meet Tuesday evening. Mr. Vandervort will speak.

Calanthe Lodge.

Calanthe Lodge will hold a special convention tomorrow evening to confer the knight rank on a class of candidates. The lodge is making preparations for the grand visitation at the next regular meeting of the lodge on November 12. Supreme Representative Fox of Virginia will speak.

Meetings This Week.

Amaranth and Century-Decatur Lodges meet on Monday evening.

Webster and Capital Lodges, Tuesday evening.

Mount Vernon, Wednesday evening.

Hermione, Thursday evening.

Syracusians, Friday evening.

Hermione Lodge.

At its meeting on Thursday evening, Hermione Lodge will complete arrangements for the grand visitation to this lodge and Calanthe Lodge on November 12.

Pythian Sisters.

Friendship Temple will give a turkey dinner November 6 at the Pythian Temple. This temple will meet Wednesday evening. Rathbone Temple will meet Friday evening.

Child Artist

Palais Royal Photo.

Baby Gay Hess, one of the entertainers at the reception given by Kallipolis Grotto in honor of Monarch William J. Erskine.

Heads of Job's Daughters Take Office in Bethel No. 2 Exercise

"All States" Night Celebrated With Groups From Nearby States in Attendance; Plans Announced for Splash Party.

Mrs. Coila Maholm and Harry J. Schmidt were inducted into office as supreme and associate supreme guardians, respectively, at ceremonies in Bethel No. 2, Order of Job's Daughters. Herbert B. Nevius was supreme installing officer, the different chairs being held by Dr. Charles Rich, supreme guide; Mrs. E. C. Magdeberger, supreme chaplain; Mrs. Laura Wallace, supreme pianist; Dr. Clarence Weaver, supreme secretary; and Mrs. Aimee Schmidt, supreme marshal. Many gifts were presented to the new high officials and an entertainment was given.

"All States" Night was celebrated Saturday by Bethel No. 1, with groups of Bethel girls from Baltimore, Wilmington, Del.; Norfolk, Richmond and other points in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Each of the groups presented a brief skit. Officials of the Order of Job's Daughters from each of the States accompanied the girls. Plans for the evening were perfected at the October meeting of the Mothers' Club at the home of its president, Mrs. Edna Harris, 731 Eleventh street northeast.

A second splash party of the season will be held at the Ambassador Pool Saturday evening, according to an announcement by Miss Harriet Schmidt, chairman of the Neptune Sorority of Bethel No. 1. A large number of acceptances already have been received.

The dramatic club of Bethel No. 1 was entertained last Monday by Miss Ruth Ivers at her home, 612 Fern place northwest. A bicycling party was planned for today.

The drill team of Bethel No. 1 participated in the Halloween parade, in which also Miss Gladys Hendricks of Bethel No. 1, Washington, and Miss Lois Bankmann, of Bethel No. 1, Mount Rainier, were members of the court of honor.

The drill team last week held a dance and card party at the new Colonial Hotel. The committee on arrangements was Guide Dorothy Linz, chairman; Marshal Harriet Schmidt, Senior Princess Dorothy Brauner, Junior Princess Catherine Norris, and Honored Queen Isabelle Ager. The Mothers' Club members served as chaperons.

Capital Tall Cedars To Nominate Officers

Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will meet at the Raleigh Hotel November 24 at 7:30 p. m. to nominate five officers.

J. Fred Huber, grand tall cedar, announces that a social hour will follow. He has appointed the past grand tall cedar, Charles R. Brill, chairman of the committee on arrangements, with the senior deputy grand tall cedar, Harry E. Rieseberg and junior deputy grand tall cedar, Pierce M. Rice, vice chairmen.

Washington Centennial Lodge.

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., will meet at a stated communication Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in lodge room No. 1.

Women of Moose To Hold Benefit

Bingo Party Friday Will Aid Mooseheart Fund.

The Women of the Moose met Friday night at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. Mrs. Pauline Miller, chairman of the library committee, reported making arrangements for a bingo party this Friday evening for benefit of the Mooseheart Library Fund. Mrs. Louise Poland, of Oregon, visited the chapter.

The membership committee, Mrs. Frances Mitchell, chairman, reported having brought in eight new members, giving the Purple team the lead over the White in the membership drive.

A Halloween party followed, Miss Margaret Mitchell and Lavina Platt being hostesses. The chapter joined with the men's lodge October 27 for a celebration of Mooseheart Day. Six Mooseheart graduates spoke.

Past Supreme Dictator Alfred Ladiner, of Philadelphia Lodge No. 54, guest speaker, gave the history of Mooseheart. Entertainment and dancing followed.

Elks Planning Grand Welcome To New Jersey Visitor Nov. 14

More Than 40 Candidates Will Be Initiated and Entertainment Held; Baltimore Official Visit Is Scheduled.

Plans are being completed for a grand welcome to Special District Deputy Francis P. Boland upon his official visitation to Washington Elks November 14. A class of more than 40 candidates will be initiated and an entertainment will be held in the rathskeller. The visitor is a past exalted ruler of Jersey City lodge and a past president of the New Jersey State Association. An invitation has been extended to the officers and members of Baltimore lodge to join in the celebration.

Many members will accompany District Deputy John E. Lynch to Baltimore December 12 on his official visitation to that lodge.

The memorial service will be held at the club December 2. Past Exalted Ruler Joseph P. Hagerty is chairman. The speaker is yet to be selected. Past Exalted Ruler John Dillon Fitzgerald will make the memorial service address at Cumberland.

The banquet being planned for the boys' band will be given December 4. Chairman Fred Whitehead has announced District Deputy Lunch will make an address on that occasion. The boys played a concert at the Eastern Star Home at Lanham last week.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Supreme Secretary Guest Of Arcanum Booster

A large attendance of the Royal Arcanum marked the meeting of the Booster Club held in Royal Arcanum Hall, room 201, 930 H street northwest, Tuesday.

The guest of honor was Supreme Secretary Bert F. Hotchkiss, of Boston, Mass.

Prizes were distributed to the winners of various contests, followed by an entertainment by a monologist.

I. O. O. F. Lodge Will Receive Official Visit

Grand Master Lampe and Staff to Inspect Brightwood Unit.

Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be visited by Grand Master Charles B. Lampe and his official staff Wednesday night in the lodge room of the Masonic Temple, Georgia and Colorado avenues northwest. Brightwood Lodge is the home lodge of grand instructor of the Grand Lodge, past grand and secretary of the lodge, Hiram E. Johnson. This will be the last visitation to that lodge in its present quarters, as the lodge will move into the I. O. O. F. Temple next month. The first meeting will be held in the temple December 14.

Trustees Meet.

A special meeting of the board of trustees of the I. O. O. F. Temple was held Tuesday night. Important business was transacted. President James E. Griffith presided.

Sovereign Grand Lodge.

Much interest is being taken by some of the lodges in this jurisdiction in the proposed annual session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, which will be held next September in Atlantic City. Federal City Lodge No. 20 has already voted unanimously to enter its degree team in the degree contest. Friendship Lodge No. 12 and Covenant Lodge No. 13 are also considering entering the contest. It is expected that the Odd Fellows of this jurisdiction will send the second largest delegation.

No Annual Banquet.

Grand Guardian Ira L. Wright of the Grand Lodge held a meeting of the representatives of the subordinate lodges Monday night and discussed the advisability of holding a banquet this fall. It was unanimously decided that no banquet be held this year.

Canton Washington.

Canton Washington, No. 1, meet last night in Canton headquarters. Capt. James E. Griffith presided. The Canton is busy making preparations for the annual inspection this month. All members of the Canton are expected to be present.

Ladies' Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Canton Washington, No. 1, P. M., also held their regular meeting and after the business session conferred the degree on candidates. This is the second time the degree has been held this year with the new regalia, robes and paraphernalia. President Esther M. Andresen welcomed a delegation of the auxiliary from Baltimore, Md. After the degree addresses were made by the visiting members.

Maccabees Await State Camp Visit

Eureka Hive and Junior Unit Add Members.

Eureka Hive, No. 15, Miss Mary E. Morris, commander, elected Mrs. Ina Lee Anderson to membership Monday evening at Northeast Masonic Temple. It was announced officers of the State camp would make an official visitation to the hive November 26. A bingo party will be held December 7 at the Southern Dairies.

Capitol Court.

Capitol Court, No. 3, junior department, Miss Helene Lewis, commander, at a meeting Saturday, received into membership Misses Marian Berry, Elaine Cox, Etcille Carpenter and Agnes McCann. A number of the juniors, under the supervision of the court director, motored to Ammendale, Md., where they had a hike through the woods on the grounds of Bennett C. Stine.

A Halloween party for the juniors of Capitol Court was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. J. Severe, court director, about 50 children in costume participating. Numerous prizes were awarded.

Capitol Tent.

Capitol Tent, No. 16, Earl R. Lewis, commander, met Tuesday evening. Twenty-nine new members were elected. A resolution of sympathy was adopted on the death of Robert F. Bruce. Sir Knight Bruce was lieutenant commander of Capitol Tent, having graduated from the junior department May 28, transferred as a charter member of the tent and having been elected lieutenant commander the night the tent was instituted. It was announced the officers of the tent would attend the official visitation of the State camp officers to Eureka Hive November 26.

The Builders—Curtis G. Johnson, regent—will meet Tuesday evening at 717 Eighth street northeast.

The Ever Ready Girls of Capitol Court will meet Friday evening at 717 Eighth street northeast.

Martha Washington Hive.

Martha Washington Hive, No. 14, The Maccabees, will hold a grand initiation and dance November 14 at 8 p. m., in Brightwood Masonic Temple, Georgia and Colorado avenues northwest.

Fall Dinner Is Planned By Masters of 1920

The annual fall dinner of the Masters Association of 1920 will be held at the National Press Club Friday evening. J. Harry Cunningham, grand master in 1920, will attend. This association has given a spring and fall dinner, and has taken a week-end trip each summer since 1920.

The permanent officers of the 1920 Masters Association are Paul B. Cromelin, president; Noble D. Larner, vice president, and George S. Foreman, secretary.

Matrons and Patrons Group Will Be Honored at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromelin to Be Hosts Wednesday Night; O. E. S. Chapter Plans Series of Functions.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin will entertain the Matrons and Patrons Association of 1924 at their home, 3806 Gramercy street, Chevy Chase, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Augusta O. Johnson, president of the association, has asked Dr. R. W. McCullough to arrange the program which will be given by the past patrons.

The Association of Matrons and Patrons of 1927, of which Mrs. Mary E. Hutchinson is the president, announces a bingo and card party to be held at Southern Dairies' recreation rooms tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be provided.

Friendship Chapter.

Friendship Chapter, O. E. S., has been invited to attend the evening services to be held at Union Methodist Church, Twentieth and H streets northwest, this evening.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., at its last meeting conferred degrees on four candidates, among them being Miss Jessie Parker, the daughter of Matron Anne Parker, of the chapter.

Past Matron Bonney H. Starkey, president of the Star Point Society, will hold the next meeting of the society at her home, 5448 Thirtieth place northwest, on Wednesday evening with Marcella Scanland as assisting hostess. The next meeting of the chapter will be on November 14.

Takoma Chapter.

The next meeting of Takoma Chapter, O. E. S., will be held November 9, at which time the past matrons and past patrons of the chapter will be honored. There will also be a party for those members whose birthdays occur in October, November and December.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

Worthy Matron Iva H. Toone, of St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., announces the regular chapter meeting for tomorrow night. The meeting will be followed by an all-Scotch program of entertainment under the direction of Agnes Groom.

Emma Sandberg and Alfreda Larson are in charge of refreshments.

Acacia Chapter.

"Men's night" will be celebrated at the meeting of Acacia Chapter, No. 28, O. E. S., Tuesday at 8 p. m. Members of Acacia Lodge, No. 18, F. A. A. M., will be guests. A program will follow the business meeting.

Ruth Chapter.

Matron Irene Deuterman, of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., announces a grand visitation and celebration of the chapter's forty-second birthday anniversary tomorrow evening at the Brightwood Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock. There will be entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter.

At the meeting of Lafayette Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., October 24, the degrees were conferred on Miss Jessie Parker, daughter of the worthy matron, Anne Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Donnelly and, by courtesy, Miss Edna Jordan.

The Star Point Society will meet Wednesday at the home of the past matron, Bonny Starkey, 5448 Thirtieth place northwest.

Matrons and Patrons.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1934, O. E. S., entertained the 1933 Matrons and Patrons Association with a banquet at the Arlington Hotel Monday. Dancing and cards followed the dinner.

The president of the 1934 association, Mrs. Blanche M. Cole, greeted the members, and Mrs. Mary Jane Jester, president of the 1933 association, responded.

Two hundred and forty-seven members were present at the banquet.

Federal Chapter.

Federal Chapter, O. E. S., will meet Thursday. Blanche M. Cole, worthy matron, announces grand visitation on this occasion. A supper dance will be held Thursday, November 15, at 804 Fourteenth street northwest.

Bethany Chapter.

Bethany Chapter, O. E. S., social booster committee will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Elsie Schweir, 4418 P street northwest.

Temple Chapter.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., at a special meeting October 30 conferred the degree on a class of candidates.

The home board will meet at Sholl's on November 8 at 8 p. m.

The officers club will meet at the home of the worthy matron, Miriam Lewis, 4606 Eighth street northwest, Saturday at 6 p. m.

Brightwood Chapter.

Worthy Matron Pauline M. O'Dell announces that the next meeting of Brightwood Chapter, No. 42, O. E. S., Thursday, will be men's night. The meeting will be sponsored by the star points. The officers of Congress and Trinity chapters will be the special guests of the evening.

At the last meeting grand visitation was held, followed by an entertainment and presentation of gifts to grand officers by the star points and flag bearer.

The meeting of November 22 will be to advance line of officers, and immediately afterward there will be a cabaret dance. Associate Matron Edith K. Robinson is in charge of arrangements.

Shepherds Hear Supreme Officers

The last regular meeting of National Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Isabelle Russell. The resignation of Mrs. Florence Lazaras was accepted. Supreme officers and other speakers for the evening were Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Mazie Domdera, Deputy Supreme Commanders Mrs. Ellen C. Langley, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Eva E. Raba. Mrs. Margaret Walters, Mr. Wilson Jones and Mrs. Regenia Corbin, of Alexandria. A dance climaxed the evening.

The first meeting of the 1934-35 convention committee of the order was held October 29 at the Hotel Washington. Officers elected to supervise the entertainment for the supreme convention here are A. Don Morecco, general chairman; Mrs. Mazie Domdera, vice chairman; Miss Mary Mankin, of Alexandria, secretary, and William A. Langley, of Alexandria, treasurer. Mrs. E. T. Deegan was appointed chairman of the ways and means committee. The next meeting of the committee will be held Saturday evening, November 22, at the Hotel Washington.

Knights to Hear Second in Talks Upon Marriage

Catholic University Faculty Member to Give Lecture Tonight.

The second lecture in the series of the five by the Very Rev. Edward G. Fitzgerald, O. P., member of the faculty of sacred sciences, Catholic University, will be given at St. Matthew's Church this evening at 8 o'clock on "The Purposes of Marriage." The course is being conducted by the Catholic Information Forum, sponsored by the Fourth Degree, Washington General Assembly, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus of the District of Columbia. The course began last Sunday on the subject of "Marriage Primeval" and will be continued each Sunday during November. Approximately 1,000 persons were present at the opening lecture. These discourses are open to all, irrespective of creed or race.

The following subjects will complete the course: Sunday, November 11, "Marriage—A Tie That Binds;" Sunday, November 18, "Church-Made Marriage Laws," and Sunday, November 25, "Civil Authority and Christian Marriage."

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by James B. Flynn, chairman, assisted by Dr. D'Arcy Magee; James P. McKeon, M. W. Willcoxon, A. W. Neale, Harold F. Jones and J. Fred Brady.

To Give Pound Party.

Thomas J. Trodden, chairman of the committee arranging for the eighth annual pound party which will be given for the Little Sisters of the Poor at their home at Second and H streets northeast, November 25, announces contributions of food, clothing, groceries, tobacco or cash, which members and their friends desire to send, may be forwarded direct to the Home or left at the K. of C. clubhouse, 918 Tenth street northwest.

The party, which is open to the public, will be held from 2 to 4.

Groups of visitors will be taken on a tour of inspection of the Home by members of the Fourth Degree.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, met last Thursday at the club house.

The second annual Halloween costume dance was held by the council on Wednesday and was attended by a large number of the members and their friends.

Arrangements are being made by the council to hold a joint first and second degree with Washington Council on November 13, when a large number of candidates will be given the honors.

The next meeting of Spalding Council will be held on November 15, followed by an old-fashioned "turkey night."

Catholic Court Will Install New Officers

Our Lady of Lourdes, No. 1120, to Hold Bethesda Rite Tomorrow.

Court Our Lady of Lourdes, No. 1120, Catholic Daughters of America, Bethesda, will install officers at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the parish house. District Deputy Mrs. Julia H. Franz is to officiate. Officers of Court Forest Glenn will be installed at the same time.

Among the honor guests will be the Rev. Carl S. Hess, director of recreation, Catholic Daughters of America in Maryland; Father Roach, chaplain of District of Columbia Court 212; Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent of the same court, with her officers; Mrs. Mary Gartner, grand regent of Court Archbishop Curley, Gaithersburg, and Father Rosensteel, chaplain of Court Forest Glen.

Following the ceremony and an address by Father Hess, an entertainment program will be given by Miss Margaret Stafford, singer, accompanied by Mrs. Martha Barbee, Miss Mary Barbee, violinist; Mrs. Margaret Collins, dramatist, and Ralph Miltendorf, magician.

At the close of the evening members of Court Our Lady of Lourdes will be hostesses at a reception.

On the Air Today

By George M. Adams, Jr.

RARELY do listeners have the opportunity to enjoy a play of such poignant beauty, delicate charm and romantic appeal as "Smilin' Through," the full-hour radio drama that WMAL brings to the air today at 2:30 p. m. with Jane Cowl in the role of "Moonyeen," the role she created in the stage version.

The story of an old love that is tragically ended by a jealous rejected suitor who shoots Moonyeen at her wedding and of another romance that follows 50 years later, is well known through the long run of the play and the film version with Norma Shearer.

Miss Cowl is bringing "Smilin' Through" to the radio audience after careful preparation. "I did not want to take part in a production which might be thrown together in a few hours," said Miss Cowl. "Even though we would be on the air for only 60 minutes, I sometimes wonder if radio artists realize that their broadcast audience oftentimes is larger for a single program than the cumulative audience for a three-season run of a topline Broadway production.

"With such fine plays and with so many people of experience already engaged," continued Miss Cowl, "I consider it a privilege to be associated with this new effort which demands, above all things, thoroughness of preparation."

GIOVANNI MARTINELLI, who holds the record for tenors in length of service with the Metropolitan Opera, comes to the Ford Sunday Evening Symphony Hour today at 8 o'clock with Victor Kolar conducting.

One of opera's most illustrious and likeable figures, he has created roles in Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West" and in the English premiere of "The Jewels of the Madonna." His offering today will be two popular arias, Rhadames tribute to Aida, "Celeste Aida"; and the "M'Appari" from "Martha." His other selections will be Vergine's song "Vieni sul Mar" and the hymn, "Abide With Me."

Orchestral numbers will include the march from Wagner's "Tannhauser," Mendelssohn's "Spinning Song," excerpts from the same composer's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and Sibelius' "Valse Triste."

A turn of the dial at the same hour—8 to 9 p. m.—will bring Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, with Ernest Ansermet conducting the General Motors Symphony, to listeners. Iturbi, recently returned from Mexico, will play Haydn's "Concerto for the Piano in D. Major"; two etudes of Chopin and the "Ritual Fire Dance" from de Fella's "El Amor Brujo." The orchestra will be heard in Debussy's "Epigraphes Antiques," never before played in America.

HAWAIIANS will stop strumming their guitars and gather round the loudspeakers today at 6 p. m. as WGU, Hawaii, receives Jack Benny's highly talented program by short wave. Although Benny broadcasts for his Eastern audience at 7 p. m., his repeat program for Western listeners, broadcast at 11:30 p. m., will reach Hawaii at 6 p. m.

WILL ROGERS, that eminent Californian, is being held over C. B. S. today to give his personal observations on the gubernatorial race in his home State. He will return to the mike next Sunday to give his comments concerning the results of the elections.

This will postpone the alternating series of variety programs featuring Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, Helen Gleason, Frank Parker, and Oscar Bradley's orchestra. They will be heard on the following Sunday, November 18.

A MUSICAL tribute to two well-known British composers who died this year will be paid by Hans Lange when he returns to the conductor's stand of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra for his first broadcast today over C. B. S. networks at 3 p. m.

As representative works of the two composers, Lange will conduct Frederick Delius' English rhapsody, "Brigg Fair," and Sir Edward Elgar's Symphony No. 2 in E flat. The Delius composition is a musical commentary upon a Lincolnshire folk song of the same name and depicts the bustling atmosphere of an English countryside during a fair. Elgar's Second Symphony is dedicated to the memory of King Edward VII, and is one of the composer's most striking works.

CHAMBER music, peculiarly adapted to the tonal beauty of string instruments, will be featured in a new C. B. S. morning period with selections by the Cleveland String Quartet, composed of members of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Works of two modern composers will be played by the group from 11 to 11:30 a. m. (WJSV locally). The quartet, including Joseph Fuchs, first violin; Rudolph Ringwall, second violin; Carlton Cooley, viola, and Victor de Gomez, cellist, will play Walter Piston's "Quartet for Strings" and Waldo Warner's "Moods."

GENERAL MOTORS
SYMPHONY CONCERT
ERNEST Ansermet CONDUCTOR ★ JOSÉ Iturbi PIANIST
8 to 9 TONIGHT WMAL

Charlie King and Peggy Flynn, favorites of the musical comedy stage, now heard in their first radio series. The pert little personality singer and her handsome partner mix up a bit of a song and comedy for N. B. C. listeners Sundays at 9:45 p. m.

Outstanding Events Today

9:30 a. m.—International broadcast from Russia devoted to symphonies of trans-Caucasian composers—WRC.
10:00 a. m.—"Unfeigned Faith," sermon by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—WRC.
10:30 a. m.—Washington Junior High School Boys' Glee Club and other school groups in Music and American Youth program—WMAL.
11:00 a. m.—Cleveland String Quartet—WJSV.
1:30 p. m.—"What I Found in Europe," address by Dr. Daniel A. Poling—WMAL.
2:30 p. m.—Jane Cowl in "Smilin' Through"—WMAL.
3:00 p. m.—Hans Lange directing the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—WJSV.
7:00 p. m.—Jack Benny and Stooges in Hawaiian program—WMAL.
8:00 p. m.—Giovanni Martinelli, operatic tenor with General Motors Symphony Orchestra—WMAL.
8:00 p. m.—Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, with Ford Symphony Orchestra—WJSV.
9:00 p. m.—Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"—WJSV.
9:30 p. m.—Will Rogers in preelection observations—WJSV.
10:00 p. m.—Testimonial dinner by Friars Club to Postmaster General Farley—WOL.
10:30 p. m.—Donald Richberg, executive director, National Emergency Council, discussing "A Man Must Read" in American Fireside series—WMAL.
10:45 p. m.—F. Regis Noel, District Bar Association—WJSV.

EXTEMPORANEOUS entertainment by a number of Broadway's men about town, comedians, producers and musicians will be heard during a broadcast over A. B. S. today from 10 to 11 p. m. in tribute to Postmaster General Farley.

The list, made up mainly of members of the Friars Club, reads like Who's Who of Broadway. Among those who will radio bouquets to Mr. Farley are Daniel Frohman, William A. Brady, Sam H. Harris, Jules Brulatour, Marcus Heiman, producers, and Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, Jack Benny, Georgie Price, George Givot, Harry Richman, Lou Holtz, Rudy Vallee, Pat Rooney, Harry Hershfield and Ed Sullivan.

FORD
SUNDAY EVENING
HOUR

Announces the presentation of distinguished guest artists with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Victor Kolar, Conductor

Nov. 4—GIOVANNI MARTINELLI, Tenor
Nov. 11—THE REVELERS, Quartet
Nov. 18—GRISHA GOLUBOFF, Violinist
Nov. 25—OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH, Pianist
Dec. 2—GRACE MOORE, Soprano
Dec. 9—EFREM ZIMBALIST, Violinist
Dec. 16—EZIO PINZA, Basso
Dec. 23—RICHARD BONELLI, Baritone
Dec. 30—DUSOLINA GIANNINI, Soprano

BROADCAST FROM ORCHESTRA HALL, DETROIT, OVER ALL STATIONS OF THE COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM

SUNDAY EVENING AT 8, E. S. T.

Ford

Post Broadcast To Carry News Of State Races

Trout to Announce and Clapper, Kaltenborn Will Be Speakers.

By George M. Adams, Jr.

Election night should find candidates offering fervent last-minute appeals, the air waves reverberating with vote-getting promises and the city room of The Washington Post bristling with reporters, flanked by editors scanning returns about to be fed to the presses.

Into this scene will be added a radio announcer of towering stature, Bob Trout, of WJSV, and Presidential announcing fame, who will cast his eye at reporters, make-up men and political writers and make of it all a static, thrilling, exciting radio broadcast.

With first returns on the air at 6:30 p. m., Bob will comment every 15 minutes until 10:30 p. m., when the program will be switched to C. B. S.'s network. Raymond Clapper, Post political writer, will give his analysis of various vote races. H. V. Kaltenborn, C. B. S. news expert, will also add his comments.

Then back to the city room of The Post again . . . Trout will grasp his mike, survey the quickened pounding on typewriters and invite, one by one, leading Post writers to comment on returns from various localities.

As long as "copy" comes over the wires, until the wee hours, Trout will stay at his mike.

Kruger National Park Famous Bird Sanctuary

The world's most wonderful sanctuary for wild life lies in the northeastern portion of the Transvaal bordering on Portuguese East Africa, between the Crocodile River and the Pretoria—Lourenco Marques Railway on the south and the Limpopo River and Rhodesia on the north. It has a length of some 220 miles and an average width of about 40 miles, so that it is rather larger in area than Wales. It presents a vast variety of scenery, from the wild gorges where the great rivers thread their way through the Limpopo Hills, to the open, palm-dotted flats of the Shingwedsi, and the dense thornbush country of the Sabi River. Away to the west, visible from all portions of the park, tower the giant Drakensberg peaks, from whose summits the low veld appears like a huge billiard table. although on closer acquaintance it is found to be everything but flat and monotonous.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, November 4 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour	Tone Pictures	....	Meditation	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	....	"	8:15
8:30	" "	Lew White	....	"	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	....	"	8:45
9:00	Balladeers	Coast to Coast	American Family	Aunt Susan's	9:00
9:15	Quintet	" " "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Russian Br'dcast	" " "	Federation of	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" " "	Churches	" "	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Josane Trio	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	" "	Air	10:15
10:30	Mexican Orch	American Youth	Mediation Psalms	Press News	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	Between B'kends	10:45
11:00	Press News	Press News	Church Services	Cleveland	11:00
11:15	This and That	Morning Musicale	" "	Quartet	11:15
11:30	Capitol Family	Listening Post	" "	Tabernacle	11:30
11:45	" "	Phantom Strings	" "	Choir	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Capitol Family	The Ailing House	Church Services	Tabernacle	12:00
12:15	" "	Moments of Melody	Police Flashes	Choir	12:15
12:30	Organ Music	Round Table	Harrison Singers	Tito Guizar	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	Elsa Clements	Co'dr. King-Hall	12:45
1:00	Dale Carnegie	Music Hall of Air	Midday Serenade	Church of Air	1:00
1:15	" "	" " " "	Sidney Resnick	Lucille Ferguson	1:15
1:30	Little Miss Babo	Dr. Poling	Melody Musketeers	Little Jack Little	1:30
1:45	" " "	" "	Church of the Air	Pat Kennedy	1:45
2:00	Treasure Chest	Anthony Frome	" " " "	Lazy Dan	2:00
2:15	" "	Chats About Dogs	Greenwich Sinfon.	" "	2:15
2:30	Gene Arnold	Smilin' Through	Joe Brown's	Hawaiian Band	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Talkie Picture	" "	" " "	N. Y. Philhar.	3:00
3:15	" "	" "	" " "	" " "	3:15
3:30	Musical Romance	Sunday Vespers	Wayne King	" " "	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	Melody Moments	" " "	3:45
4:00	Kansas City Phil.	Spires of Melody	Father Coughlin	" " "	4:00
4:15	" " "	Tea Time	" "	" " "	4:15
4:30	Vogues, Vagaries	Beginning Again	" "	" " "	4:30
4:45	Dream Drama	" "	" "	" " "	4:45
5:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums	Catholic Hour	Open House	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " "	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	Tony Wons	Explorer's P'gram	" "	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" "	Dog Drama	" "	Sanderson	5:45
		NIGHT PROGRAMS			
6:00	Catholic Hour	Heartthrobs	Watchtower	Music by	6:00
6:15	" "	Sparton Triolians	Chas. Eckel's Or.	Gershwin	6:15
6:30	Iron Master	Grand Hotel	Theo Karle's	Ed McConnell	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Voice of Exper.	6:45
7:00	Sports Review	Jack Benny	Harry Urhart	Old Timer	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	" "	Soiree Musicale	M'gomery C'nty	7:15
7:30	Queena Mario	Joe Penner	" "	Arch McDonald	7:30
7:45	Wendall Hall	" "	Three J's	White Fleet	7:45
8:00	Eddie Cantor	Symphony Concert	Paul Barry	Ford Hour	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Caribbean Nights	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Kay Thompson	" "	8:45
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	Silken Strings	Moods in Melody	Alexander	9:00
9:15	" " "	" "	" " "	Woollcott	9:15
9:30	Familiar Music	Walter Winchell	" " "	Will Rogers	9:30
9:45	" "	King & Flynn	Harry Hirschfield	" "	9:45
10:00	Hall of Fame	Distinctive Dramas	Friar's Frolic	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" " "	Musical Cocktail	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Pontiac Program	Donald Richberg	" "	Beauty Endures	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	F. Regis Noel	10:45
11:00	Spy Drama	POSTILION	Sign off	Little Jack	11:00
11:15	" "	Jesse Crawford	....	Little	11:15
11:30	Byrd Expedition	Henry King's	....	Leon Belasco's	11:30
11:45	" "	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Joe Reichman	Sign off	....	P. Sabin's Orch.	12:00
12:15	" "	....	....	Busse's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Stan Meyer's	....	....	Frank Dailey's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	....	Sign off	1:00

Over Capital Bridge Tables

Expert Claims Subtle Tricks Are Unethical

Says Delicate Little Lies Are Flagrant Form of Cheating.

By Ely Culbertson.

"Whoever it was who twisted the saying 'figures never lie' into 'liars never figure,'" says Richard L. Frey in an article entitled "Advanced False-Carding," "certainly couldn't have been thinking about those delicate little lies we sometimes make our cards tell at the bridge table.

"I don't mean, of course, the clumsy fabrications of the player who bids and plays with the idea that, no matter what happens, he's fooling two opponents and one partner. Usually, only his partner is deceived. Neither do I mean the despicable types of lies that are told by an unethical player's actions—hesitating with a singleton, or with nothing but low cards in a suit; detaching a card from the hand before it is one's turn to play, when whether that card or another will actually be played depends entirely on what the player ahead does. Actions like these are cheating just as flagrant as marking the cards or stacking a deck.

"I refer only to legitimate stratagems devised to mislead the opponents purely by the fall of the cards—entirely ethical plays that make bridge a fascinating battle of wits instead of a game of 'Aces, Aces, who's got the Aces?' And over the fabrication of these deceptions the good 'liar' figures long and deeply."

On today's hand the declarer could have fulfilled his contract by the simple method of taking finesses in two suits, but I doubt whether many declarers would have done so against West's very deceptive defense.

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

North: ♠ 9 7 5 4 ♡ A K 7 ◇ 9 5 4 2 ♣ 9 8
West: ♠ 10 6 3 ♡ Q J 10 9 ◇ J 10 7 ♣ K 10 6
East: ♠ K J 8 2 ♡ 8 5 4 2 ◇ Q 8 6 3 ♣ 4
South: ♠ A Q ♡ 6 3 ◇ A K ♣ A Q J 7 5 3 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1NT	Pass
3◇	Pass	3♡(1)	Pass
6♣(2)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—An unconventional but very fine bid. North knows that he can not mislead his partner as to the heart suit as he did not respond with one heart immediately but bid one notrump. South on his forcing takeout of three diamonds has shown a sure game and interest in a slam. North accordingly wants to show where his strength lies.

2—A very slight overbid. South however, is quite properly encouraged by his partner's three-heart response, and feels that at the worst there will be a finesse for the slam.

With a very sound heart combination to open from, the West player chose that suit as his opening lead despite North's bid. The declarer saw that if either of the two finesses in the black suits worked, his contract would be fulfilled. He decided to try the trump suit first to avoid the possibility of a ruff, no matter how unlikely one seemed. The nine of clubs was led from dummy, East played his four, and South the queen. The West player had planned his defense previously, before the declarer had led to trick 2. Without a moment's hesitation, he followed to the club queen with the club ten. He knew from the bidding that the declarer held the club jack as well as the queen and that accordingly he was not sacrificing a trick by holding off with the king.

West realized of course that the Declarer had only one more card of re-entry to Dummy and naturally that only one more finesse could be taken. If South could be led to believe that the club finesse was sure to work and that a second finesse in clubs was necessary rather than a play for a drop, he would be induced to use his heart entry to take this "sure" finesse in another suit.

South reasoned exactly as the West player had hoped, and I do not blame him either. He knew that the spade finesse was only an even chance. Although he was aware that West's drop of the club ten might be a false-card, he was by no means sure of it, and if West's club ten was actually a singleton, a second club finesse would be necessary to avoid losing a club trick. South therefore finally decided that he would take what appeared to be a reasonably sure second club finesse and concede a spade trick, rather than lay down the Ace of clubs from his own hand and then if the club king did not drop rely upon the spade finesse. Accordingly he reentered dummy with the heart ace and led another club. When East showed out, South had to admit defeat. He was forced eventually to concede a club trick and a spade trick to the adversaries and the contract was down one. Of course, had West not made his brilliant holdup, South would automatically have fulfilled his contract by taking the spade finesse.

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson.)

Doesn't Need Outside World.

On the far northeast corner of Trinidad, cut off from the rest of the island by the rugged mountains of the northern range, lies the seaport village of Toco—outlet for much of the produce of the vast cocoa and coconut estates situated in that part of the colony—a self-sufficient hamlet.

Many residents of Toco have never been as far from home as Port-of-Spain, or seen a train or tramcar.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Back in 1922 a youngster, only 8 years of age, was attracting international attention with his astounding performances at the chess board. His European and American tours, in which he encountered all comers at simultaneous play, awakened a public interest in the game which only Paul Morphy and Jose Capablanca had been able to engender before his appearance. And the exploits of the two latter masters were pushed into the background by the fact that this new star on the chess firmament was a mere child. Newspapers spread headlines and devoted pages to the recitation of his conquests, and polemical articles set forth in detail reasons for and against the possibilities of his becoming insane at an early age, because of the prodigious strain on a young brain.

No chess player need be told that the subject of all this acclaim was Samuel Reshevsky (then spelled Reshewski), the Polish boy wonder. And many among local fandom will recall his appearance here at the Y. M. C. A., with the building crowded to capacity and crowds lining the march of his approach to glimpse the prodigy. Decked out in miniature formal evening clothes, jauntily swinging a cane, doffing his hat in grandiose manner, he captivated the imagination. Sammy, if memory serves us correctly, defeated all but two of his strong opponents in that exhibition, despite the fact that his head barely cleared the tops of the rows of tables, between which he moved rapidly. His triumphant tours were cut short within a year after their inception, largely because a group sprang up to denounce them for their possible detrimental effect upon the health of the boy.

So Sammy sank back into the realms of oblivion until, in his early manhood, he became a participant in the annual Western championship events.

This year, at the National Chess Federation tournament, he crowned his laurels by acquiring the title of United States tournament champion, and from now henceforth much should be heard of Reshevsky once more.

Owing to the efforts of I. S. Turover, Sammy has been prevailed upon to appear in Washington once again in simultaneous play. The exhibition is scheduled at the Jewish Community Center on the evening of Tuesday, November 13. Those desiring to play the former boy wonder and now master should make reservations at once with Mr. Turover. He may be reached by telephoning District 6796 or Emerson 8232, or writing to 3909 Jocelyn street northwest. The charge per board has been set at $1, which is a drastic reduction from the $5 which Washingtonians gladly paid 12 years ago. Turover in all probability will be compelled to defray a goodly portion of the costs from his own pocket. To alleviate this possibility insofar as it is possible, it is likely that an admission charge of 50 cents will be charged. Here's hoping local fandom will demonstrate that they have not forgotten the lad in whose debt Caissa stands.

Kashdan Combinative.

I. A. Kashdan, challenger of Frank J. Marshall, delighted the audience at the Federal Chess Club, where he appeared in simultaneous play, with the audacity and beauty of his combinational play. The game below was one which he contested with E. R. Shepard, and will well repay perusal. Note how quickly Kashdan took advantage of the hole created by Shepard's 10 P-Kt3. His reply began a combination culminating in a series of sacrifices which left him with a Q against a R, B and Kt, after which the lone queen swept the board gracefully to remove pawn after pawn.

Q's Gambit Declined.

	I. A. Kashdan.	E. R. Shepard.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
4	Kt—B3	B—K2
5	B—B4	QKt—Q2
6	P—K3	Kt—B
7	P—B5	Kt—R4
8	B—K5	P—KB3
9	B—Kt3	P—KKt3
10	B—Q3	P—Kt3
11	Q—R4 ch	B—Q2
12	P—B6	B—B
13	BxBP	QxB
14	Kt—QKt5	Q—Q
15	P—B7	Q—Q2
16	Kt—Q6 ch	BxKt
17	B—Kt5	BxBP
18	QR—B	B—Q3
19	Castles	K—K2
20	BxQ	KtxB
21	R—B6	B—Kt2
22	RxB	KxR
23	Q—Kt4 ch	K—B2
24	R—B ch	K—Q
25	Q—Q6	R—QB
26	RxR ch	KxR
27	QxKP	Kt—Kt2
28	Q—K7	Kt—K
29	Kt—Q2	P—KR4 (a)
30	P—KR4	K—B2
31	P—K4	PxP
32	KtxP	BxKt
33	QxB	P—KKt4
34	PxP	PxP
35	P—QKt4	Kt—Q3 (b)
36	Q—B2 ch	K—Kt2
37	Q—Kt6	K—B2
38	QxKtP	P—R5
39	P—Q5	P—Kt4
40	Q—B ch	Kt—B5
41	Q—B4 ch	Kt(Q2)—K4
42	Q—B6	R—Q
43	Q—K7 ch	Kt(Q2)—Kt3
44	QxP	R—Q2
45	Q—K7 ch	R—Q2
46	Q—B5 ch	K—Kt2
47	QxP	RxP
48	Q—K8	Kt—Q2

And white eventually won by queening the KKtP.

Notes by E. R. Shepard.

(a) At this point black should have maintained his position and played for a draw.

(b) Again in 35 . . ., Kt(K)—B3, followed by P—Kt5 and R—KKt, should have drawn the game.

Checker Problem.

B. Z. McLeroy, who submitted the problem by G. W. Churchman, which appeared last Sunday, writes, "I think that possibly it would be better to defer publication of the solution until two or three weeks from now in order to give every one a chance to solve it for himself. Personally I consider this problem extremely difficult, and I do not believe any one will be able to work it right out at one sitting. Anyway, here's hoping that those who do solve it will send in their solutions." And apparently Mr. Allan Hoffar, local composer, concurs in this opinion, for he writes, "The solution of the chess problem is Q-Q7. Rather obvious, requiring little aid from logic's problem solving principles. B. Z. McLeroy's (Churchman's) problem, however, is a gray horse of another color and I have not found the solution in the short time devoted to it, but I'll bet Mr. Hicks, of Snickers Gap, can solve it."

So we'll give the checker fans more time on this one and repeat the problem again for those who may have missed it. Black: Men on 4, 7, 21, king on 27. White: Men on 9, 13, 17, 18, and 19. Black to move and draw.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 595, two-mover by Oscar J. Vinje, is Q-Q7. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Fresh, J. W. Harris, Allan Hoffar, W. J. Nolan, Eddy Currents, Lee Scuppers, Reuben McLeroy and Edward Q. Knight.

Jacob Frech comments, "Problem 595 generates about 18,000 series. Logic's supreme problem-solving principle (which probably may properly be called pragmatism) can surely discover the following syllogistic middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following quickest mate series: 1 Q-Q7; 2 Q-K7, or P-Q4." Eddy Currents and Lee Scuppers, doubtless twins, write from the U. S. Naval Academy, "No. 595 generates approximately 600 fathoms."

W. J. Nolan remarks, "Am still watching the problems, although I do not always find time to work them."

Problem No. 596.

By W. Geary.

K on Q5; R on QKt5; Kts on KR3 and QR5; Ps on KB3, QB2 and QKt6.
Black—7 pieces.

White—6 pieces.
K on KB4; Q on KR5; B on K2; Kts on KKt3 and QR6; P on QKt2.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Interclub Bridge Federation Organized and Officers Elected

George E. Bishop, of the Capital City Chess Club, Is Chosen as Head; Grand Slam Honor Roll Listed.

By Frank B. Lord.

With me along the Doubt of mind's Dispute
The just divides "No Trump" from "Major Suit."
Where Names of Clubs and Diamonds are forgot.
The Game to me is what the Points compute.
—Rubaiyat of Bridge.

The following were added last week to The Post's vulnerable grand slam honor roll:

Norman Wootton (partner, H. C. Fenwick) vs. Mrs. Ella Bamford and Mrs. Norman Wootton, seven no trump (part score, 190), at Silver Spring, Md.

James B. Skinner (partner, Mrs. Skinner) vs. Fred J. Noulan and James W. Samyer, seven clubs, 1704 Hobart street.

Mrs. F. F. Lewis (partner, Mrs. Alma Byrne) vs. James Dearing and W. C. Evans, seven no trump, 1641 R street northwest.

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright (partner E. T. Kane) vs. Frank T. Parsons and Howard Gay, seven no trump, at Capital City Chess Club.

Eugene Denson (partner, Eugene Herman) vs. Virginia Sears and William Cheeks, seven hearts, Vanderbilt Club.

"Jim" Stone (partner, R. J. Darby) vs. Eugene Denson and "Teddy" Forbes, seven spades, Vanderbilt Club.

William Cheeks (No. 3 partner, Eugene Denson) vs. Eugene Herman and Virginia Sears, seven no trump, Vanderbilt Club.

Eugene Denson (partner, Martin May) vs. J. B. Wand and R. D. Hardin, seven clubs, Vanderbilt Club.

J. C. Atchison (partner, James S. Schick) vs. C. E. Stewart and Karl Greene, seven spades, at National Press Club.

Dr. J. E. Lind (partner, Dr. M. B. Pettit) vs. Mrs. Marie E. Lind and Mrs. M. B. Pettit, seven no trump.

Lloyd Tubbs (partner, John A. Dawkins) vs. L. G. Tubbs and J. B. Lowell, seven hearts.

Mrs. Evelyn Bowman (partner, Darby Bowman) vs. Mrs. Albert Bouic and Mrs. William Linthicum, seven spades, at Rockville.

In this contract Mr. Bowman bid one club and Mrs. Bowman, fearing that her partner might let the contract die short of a grand slam, jumped to seven spades.

O. L. Veerhoff (partner A. B. Galt) vs. Messrs. Wolff and Levy, seven no trump, at the organization meeting of the Interclub Bridge Federation. Mr. Veerhoff and Mr. Galt, representing the Washington Golf and Country Club, were playing Messrs. Wolff and Levy, representing the Woodmont Club, and were the only pair among the eight teams to bid and make the grand slam.

At a meeting held in the National Press Club last week organization of the Interclub Bridge Federation of Washington was perfected with the election of the following officers: George E. Bishop, Capital City Chess Club, president; S. L. Nye, Woodmont Club, vice president, and O. L. Veerhoff, Washington Golf and Country Club, secretary and treasurer. The Federation will be incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia as a nonprofit-sharing body. Its membership will be limited to social clubs having established headquarters in Washington and the immediate vicinity of the Capital.

Those clubs that have already joined are the Army and Navy Club, the Capital City Chess Club, the Columbia Country Club, the Indian Spring Country Club, the Manor Club, the National Press Club, the Washington Golf and Country Club and the Woodmont Club. It is expected before the series of matches begin that the Army-Navy Country Club, the Chevy Chase Club, the Congressional Club and the Metropolitan Club will also become affiliated with the federation.

Team matches will be held every other Wednesday evening throughout the winter and spring season. The first of these will occur on Wednesday, November 14, with the following schedule:

Washington Golf and Country Club vs. Capital City Chess Club, at the Washington Golf and Country Club; National Press Club vs. Columbia Country, at the National Press Club; Manor Club vs. Indian Springs Country Club, at the Manor Club; Army and Navy Club vs. Woodmont Club, at the Army and Navy Club.

On November 28 Indian Springs will play the National Press Club, Columbia will play Washington Golf and Country, the Chess Club will play the Army and Navy, and Woodmont will play Manor. Further schedules and places will be announced later.

The movement for interclub play was started by Mr. Bishop last year and met with such a high degree of success that it has been decided to continue the contests and to make the organization permanent by taking out articles of incorporation.

Final arrangements have now been completed for the fourth annual championships tournament of the Washington Bridge League, which will begin next Thursday afternoon and continue through Saturday evening with two sessions each day at the Hotel Shoreham. Indications are that the tourney will be the biggest event in local bridge annals since The Washington Post Tournament of three years ago in which there were nearly 800 participants. The trophies, all of them of sterling silver, will be placed on display tomorrow, together with the miniature replicas which will be awarded to the winners in the several matches for their permanent possession.

A feature of the tournament which is of special interest to the average player will be the intermediate pair contest in two sessions, the first on Thursday evening and the final on Friday evening. Most big championship tournaments attract only experts at the game, or those who believe themselves to be in the expert class. Apart from the play of the experts, however, the event of the Washington Bridge League which is of importance to others is the one which gives the nonexpert an opportunity to gain experience under championship conditions. In order to protect those who are novices in championship games from competition against more advanced players, the tournament committee will reserve the right to make the classifications. This sort of contest proved its popularity to such extent last year that it was decided to repeat it at the forthcoming tournament.

Announcement has come from New York that the fourth annual World Bridge Olympic will be held on Friday, February 1, 1935. This contract classic, which has steadily grown in popularity since it was inaugurated by Ely Culbertson, is expected to assume larger proportions than ever before. Last year it embraced nearly 150,000 players in more than 40 countries in all parts of the world, and this year it is confidently predicted that nearly 50 countries will be represented by upward of 200,000 participants.

As heretofore the players will be organized in units in hundreds of communities, each with a captain designated to conduct the games. Everywhere the same 16 hands will be played at the same time, beginning exactly at one minute after 8 o'clock in the evening. These hands which will have been carefully selected by the World Bridge Olympic committee will be sent by the committee to each selected captain sealed so that no players will have previous knowledge of what they are, as the seals will not be broken until the time comes for the play of each hand.

In the Olympic games scores are determined on the basis of par for each hand. This means that a given hand played against the best possible defense will produce a certain definite result either at a suit declaration or no trump. The highest attainable score in such circumstances is par for the declarer, while the best possible defense is par for the adversaries.

The major prizes are two platinum trophies said to be worth $10,000 each, which will go to the world championship pair. There will also be 360 other silver prizes given for permanent possession to winners in various countries, different States and other geographical divisions, such as provinces, cities and towns.

Several playing units will be organized in Washington to participate in the games.

Following the recovery of her father, Howe P. Cochran, who was ill for several weeks at Garfield Hospital, Miss Betty Cochran has resumed her duplicate games at her home, 2 Oxford street, Checy Chase, Md. The winners at the last meeting were, North and South, Dr. and Mrs. Prentiss Willson, first, and F. B. Lord and Mrs. Fannie Dold, second; East and West, Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis Owens, first, and Mrs. B. H. Warner, jr., and Mrs. Darby Bowman second.

Winners at the Monday night duplicate at the Byrne Club were John Priest and B. Stoddard, first; Mrs. F. F. Lewis and William Groat, second.

Members of the staff of the British Embassy with their wives and friends were entertained on Saturday afternoon at tea and bridge at the Vanderbilt Club.

Who was the prominent local "fan" playing with an equally prominent Georgia champion at the Racquet Club last week who got his signals mixed and was set seven tricks doubled on a bid of seven diamonds?

Winners in the semimonthly Monday night duplicate of the National Club last week were Mrs. Frances E. Golsan and Mrs. Emily Chapman, first; Frank B. Lord and Mrs. John I. Power, second, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Fisher, third.

Pooling of Orders for Chrysanthemums Will Pay

Fine Collection Is Assured At a Small Yearly Expense

Trades Can Be Arranged With Neighbors, Giving Each Gardener New Variety Every Year; Buying From Catalogues Is Gamble.

By Crowell Baynes.

Neighborliness in the garden is particularly practical in connection with chrysanthemum culture. Many of the chrysanthemums are not quite reliably hardy, and it is something of a gamble to order from the catalogues, taking a chance both on hardiness and on colors. But it is so easy to compare your own hardy mums with those of your neighbors and arrange for trades in the event that both plants winter well and start growth in the spring with sprouts to spare.

One way that has proved successful is for half a dozen neighbors to pool an order each spring for as many varieties. Select color, earliness and hardiness. Each gardener, then, has one new variety each year. Out of the six, three may prove hardy. The following season each of the gardeners will have a shoot from the three hardy survivors, and will also be trying out another new variety. In this way the expense each year is trifling and in a few years each grower will have a fine collection of what is probably our best fall flower.

Soil in Capital Gardens Fine ForExperiments

Opinion Differs, However, on Planting Flower Seeds in November.

Planting flower seeds in November is a method on which there is wide diversity of opinion among gardeners and even among scientists. There are a few seeds which are better planted after the first hard frosts and before the ground freezes.

There are others that it is just as well to plant in fall as in spring, if you can get new crop seeds now, but you take the risk of the seeds washing or blowing out of the ground. And there are some seeds likely to be destroyed by freezing weather, by birds, or field mice. In regard to some seeds no authority seems to know whether fall planting might be practical.

Most gardeners who move to Washington from areas where sweet peas flourish try them here and meet disappointment. The sweet pea is one of the most discouraging of garden plants here. But if you are determined to plant sweet peas this is as good a season as any. Peas planted in late November lie in the soil over winter and start early. If the spring weather happens to be favorable and if early summer is cooler than usual there may be some fair bloom.

Winter Won't Harm Seeds.

Snapdragons, larkspurs, coreopsis, the hardy asters, peach-leaved bellflowers, columbines, Shasta daisies and gaillardias are some of the plants that are likely to germinate better and earlier if they spend the winter in the ground. Winter will not harm the seeds, though they are liable to accidental displacement. If some seed is planted now, and more seed planted after the ground is fit to work in the spring there is likely to be a difference in development of the two sets of plants and this may extend the time of blooming.

Seeds of practically all the bulbous plants—lilies, iris, gladiolus, narcissus, tulips, camassias, grape hyacinths, and even some of the more tender bulbous plants such as the half hardy ornithogalums and the calochortus are likely to ger-

Some gardeners recommend planting delphiniums now. I would not venture the choicer and more expensive seed, but it is often possible to get a fair share of fine plants from inexpensive seed, and some planted now might develop plants that would bloom between the first and second seasons of bloom from established plants.

Along with the hardy asters it would be good gardening to plant seed of the butterly weed (Asclepias tuberosa) and of bugbane (Cimicifuga racemosa). The seed of both these plants have matured only recently, and they are wild flowers as well as choice garden subjects. This suggests fall sowing as better than in spring. Others in this class include coral bells, hardy phlox, lily of the valley, monkshood, mulleins and the perennial evening primroses.

Many rock garden plants germinate better after exposure to cold. This is true of some of the primulas—probably of most of them.

Plants Leftover Seed.

Finally, many gardeners would do well to follow the example of one Washington gardener. Each fall about this time he winds up his year by making a round-up of all the remnants of seed he has left over from earlier plantings. He plants it all, often with surprising results—and gets rid of old seed before it deteriorates further.

After our wet September and our October of charming gardening weather, the soil is now in splendid condition for experimenting with fall plantings in spots that can remain undisturbed in the spring digging. There is still time to get seed, and by this time it ought to be possible to specify new crop seed with some assurance of getting many of the varieties from reliable dealers. After the seed is planted, mulch the bed lightly with leaves, excelsior, pine needles, or coarse grass. The mulch is merely to prevent washing and blowing of the soil and should be removed in spring before or as soon as germination is in evidence.

October Favorable For Planting Lawns

This fall has proved exceptionally favorable for starting lawns. Seeding of many lawns had to be delayed on account of the September downpours, but October proved fully as favorable as September usually is.

Some lawns planted late in October are showing a promising green covering, and many lawns planted as early in October as the ground could be worked after the soaking rains of September are now well established with grass that looks nearly long enough and heavy enough to mow. Newly planted lawns should not be mowed, however. Well-established lawns winter as well if kept clipped until growth stops.

Grass Hook Useful In Clearing Vines

Sickle Makes Good Pruning Tool at Times.

At this season the sickle or grass hook often proves a thoroughly useful tool in clearing away annual vines and in removing tufted clumps of grass or weeds in odd corners that were not convenient to mow or cultivate during the garden season.

The sickle makes a good pruning tool at times, but there is a temptation to use it in cutting the old frosted stalks of the herbaceous plants.

Using the sickle on stalks of phlox, peonies, lilies, gaillardias and bell flowers, for example, is not as good as cutting the stalks with a pocket knife or hedge shears. It is good policy to make the cuts on a slant, and not parallel to the ground. Slanting cuts help shed water instead of encouraging it to run down the stems into the crowns of the plants.

Plant Dogwood Where It Must Fight for Light

Too Many Set Out Here as Specimen Plants or Shade Trees.

Now is the time to plant dogwood. Washington has more dogwood than most cities, but can hardly have too much, both for spring beauty and for autumn radiance of foliage and berries.

The only trouble—if it is a trouble—is that on many properties dogwood is not planted as effectively as it might be.

Too many of the dogwoods are planted as specimen plants or as shade trees. It is true that dogwood makes a splendid flowering tree when planted in full sun. It develops symmetrically and is loaded with bloom and is, in truth, a thing of beauty.

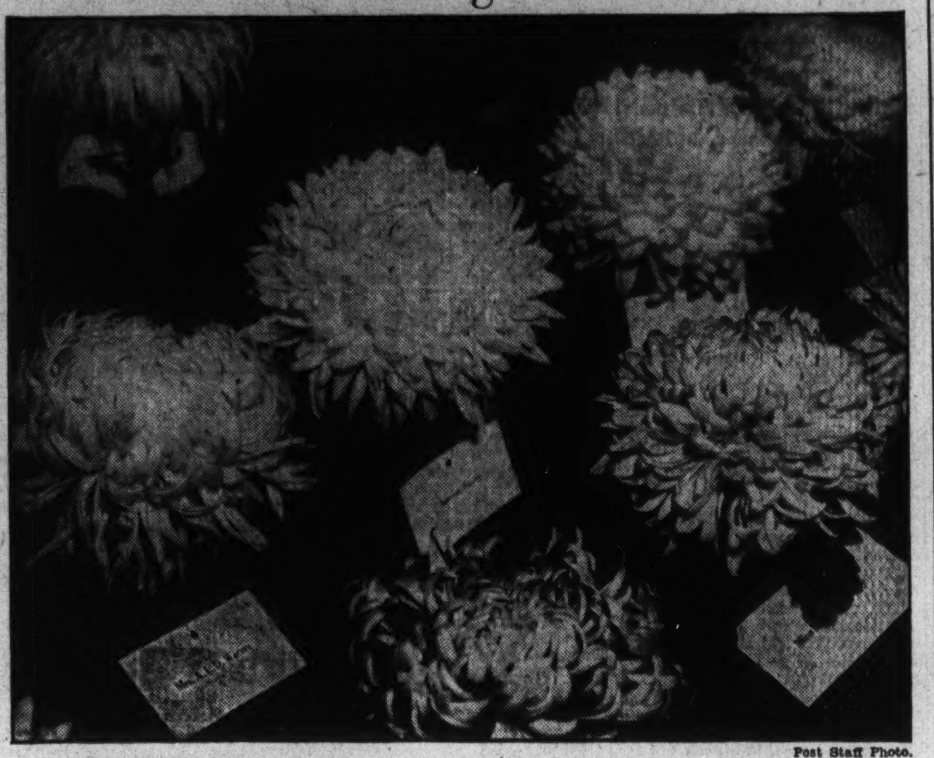
As a shade tree the dogwood is rarely of first class value. It grows slowly—too slowly for satisfaction, and does not make a big tree when full grown. There are dozens of others that are better.

In the vicinity of Washington there are literally thousands of properties already provided with shade, but with space for a dogwood or two where the dogwoods could develop their own particular merit as the very best of the "understory" trees.

The dogwood has no rival for planting in the shade of larger trees. Here it grows even more slowly than in sun. The number of its blossoms (bracts) will vary with the density of the shade. The limbs will be less symmetrical in growth and will seem to reach out for the little sunlight available. The tree will develop its characteristic beauty of limbs almost horizontal and in layers with only relatively few small branches and twigs.

Gardeners who follow nature's pointers will try to grow a dogwood that resembles the dogwood of the woodlands. In full sun they can plant the flowering quinces, cherries, crabs and peaches, but plant the dogwood where it will have to fight for sunlight and where it will develop a few of its beautiful bracts to hover almost like butterflies lighting up the shaded nook.—C. B.

November's Brightest Blooms



Post Staff Photo.

A group of the large-flowered greenhouse varieties that are a feature of the annual chrysanthemum show of the Department of Agriculture, open today and through Wednesday. Hundreds of varieties of hardy and half-hardy garden types of chrysanthemums allow a Washington gardener to make selections which will fit with any color scheme.

'Mum' Exhibit Attracts Many D. C. Gardeners

Many Varieties on Display at U. S. Agriculture Greenhouses.

The thirty-third chrysanthemum show, which opened Wednesday at the Department of Agriculture greenhouses, Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue, is one of the treats Washington gardeners enjoy each year.

The show will be open today from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., and will continue through Wednesday, with week-day hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Many gardeners will attend with notebooks ready to jot down the names of varieties they particularly admire.

The too-cramped quarters for this show again will cause many gardeners to wish for success to the movement for putting the Botanic Gardens in charge of the Department of Agriculture so that the amaryllis show in the spring and the chrysanthemum show in the fall might be staged more appropriately and conveniently.

From the standpoint of the amateur gardeners this fall show is a trifle late each year. Gardeners particularly value the varieties of pompom chrysanthemums, which bloom fairly early in October to escape the cold weather.

The chrysanthemum show now is staged to give the best combination of bloom of the garden varieties and the later greenhouse varieties of tender chrysanthemums which are primarily of interest to florists. An added attraction is the display of cascade or mountain chrysanthemums, which hover over the aisles in feathery sprays from hanging pots. These chrysanthemums are not grown as widely as their decorative merits deserve.

The Department of Agriculture introduces several new hybrids each year, and maintains a stock of most of the best commercial varieties. Recent years have witnessed notable advances in chrysanthemum breeding, particularly of the hardy pompom varieties. The brilliant Aladdin, a summer flowering variety, was a high-priced specialty in 1933, but probably will be relatively cheap next year.

One definite improvement, the results of which are getting into commercial stocks, is the crossing of standard varieties with the extra hardy Korean chrysanthemum, which will stand zero weather without killing.

Several breeders are working with these crosses improving the flowers of the Korean and improving the hardiness of old favorites. One breeder is reported to have crossed the chrysanthemum with the early blooming pyrethrum of the gardens to induce early flowering.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Chrysanthemum Show, U. S. Department of Agriculture Greenhouse, Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue. Open until 9 p. m. today and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Autumn foliage nearly at the climax.

Hardy chrysanthemums, asters, marigolds, &c., in many gardens.

Botanic Gardens open daily 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

What To Do.

Clear away frosted plant remains.

Plant roses in well-prepared beds. These should remain without being disturbed for years and require a good reserve of compost and plant foods.

Plant spring flowering bulbs, particularly tulips and lilies.

Rake falling leaves from lawn and preserve them for winter covers or for compost.

Move half-hardy plants to cold frames.

Pot bulbs for winter bloom indoors.

Dig deep (two spade lengths) and apply compost in subsoil of beds planned for perennial plantings next spring.

Lime the garden where lime is required.

Give lawn a final mowing if required and clean and oil mower for winter storage.

Plant deciduous trees, fruit trees and most shrubs.

Label and stake plants in garden that should not be disturbed in spring digging.

Examine trees for injury by borers and probe in runways or tunnels with a flexible wire.

Do Not Clean Up Wild Gardens in the Winter

The wild garden or any area of a garden in which woody plants—such as ferns, Virginia bluebells, trilliums, jack-in-the-pulpit, orchids, tradescantia, &c., predomnate—should not be cleaned up and made neat for winter.

The plant remains, such as fern fronds, are the best and most natural plant protection and should be left. If there is not a good natural fall of leaves on such groups it usually will pay to scatter leaves lightly over the surface to mimic nature.

Many New Pupils Owe Fitness To Summer's Round-up Drive

Forty-One P.-T. A. Groups in Washington Took Part in Campaign; 1,000 Children Had Examinations, Estimates Show.

Washington youngsters who are going to school for the first time this fall owe something of their physical fitness to the efforts of local doctors, dentists, and nurses and the health department, who cooperated in the 1934 Summer Round-up of the Children, major child health project of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which was concluded November 1. Their work is highly praised by Miss Ruth Bottomly, National Summer Round-up secretary, who directs the yearly campaign to send to the entering grade of school children as free as possible from remediable defects.

Forty-one Parent-Teacher Associations in Washington schools participated in the round-up, under the chairmanship of Mrs. H. N. Stull. Approximately 1,000 children were examined, it is estimated. Reports are not yet available from all the participating groups.

Began May Day.

The campaign, which officially began with May Day, included thorough physical examination of all children planning to enter school. Testing of eyes, teeth, lungs, throat, and ears were included. Defects were reported to parents of the children, and assistance was given by Parent-Teacher groups in correcting these faults during the summer before the opening of school. A final check-up on the health of the children was made at the time they entered school to discover whether remedial work had been done, and in some case a reminder was sent to parents pointing out again the importance of remedying certain defects. The Parent-Teacher associations do not sponsor free medical clinics, but cooperate with needy parents in making specialized medical services available to children.

The outstanding summer round-up work accomplished in 1933 in the District of Columbia was awarded honorable mention when the national awards were made last spring at Des Moines, Iowa, during the annual convention of the national congress.

In addition to the immediate benefits to the individual children examined, certain larger and more permanent results have been noted by those who engage in the summer round-up work. Among these are:

Increased interest on the part of parents in the health of their children.

Fewer children absent from school during the first few weeks, where the summer round-up has been held.

Children were better prepared for school—not only physically, but mentally. They have become familiar with the school buildings and grounds during the summer round-up and did not have any sense of strangeness.

In 1933 there were 32,672 children vaccinated against smallpox, and 23,592 immunized against diphtheria. Many workers believe this is one of the most important results of the campaign.

The summer round-up acquaints many parents with the aims and program of the Parent-Teacher movement before their children enter school, laying the foundation for future interest in parent education and participation in Parent-Teacher work.

Ben W. Murch Group Will Meet Tuesday

The Ben W. Murch Home and School Association will hold its November meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. A special program has been arranged. The boys of Miss Gantley's class will give a circus. There will be special music, and Dr. Tracy Tyler will speak on "Radio—Its Uses and Abuses."

The classrooms will be opened at 7:30 o'clock, with teachers and grade mothers in attendance. Exhibitions of the pupils' work will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

Alice Deal Mothers Plan Session Tomorrow

The mothers' group of the Alice Deal Home and School Association will hold its first meeting of the year at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the domestic science room. The group will consider a program for the coming year.

Mrs. Merritt, principal, will tell what she hopes to accomplish and what the mothers can do to assist.

Compiles Data on Roundup

Post Staff Photo.

MISS RUTH BOTTOMLY, National summer roundup secretary, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, who directs the yearly campaign.

Character Education Studied

Six Weeks' Course to Be Conducted by P.-T. A. Leaders.

Mrs. Benjamin R. Wood, who has directed the adult study groups in Parent-Teacher Associations in the city for several years, is directing her efforts toward a program of cooperation with the public schools in their character education experiment.

These parents' groups meet at schools for a course of six consecutive weeks, under the guidance of leaders recruited from the ranks of the Parent-Teacher Associations, and trained by Mrs. Wood. They discuss topics leading to a better understanding of themselves and their children. No attempts are made to give formulas for dealing with specific behavior problems, as a background of understanding is considered of first importance in meeting any problem.

The program is based on the needs of the individual group in each case. These needs are discovered by having the members hand in—unsigned—the answers to a questionnaire relative to their personal problems.

Some of the topics recently discussed are mental hygiene, family security, marriage, domestic relationships, parent-child relationships, brother-sister relationships, building habits, the child and his allowance, the child and his friends, problems of adolescence and what junior high school boys and girls should learn at home.

Discussion forms a large part of the program at each meeting.

Parent Education Course.

Miss Maude E. Aiton will conduct a series of 18 classes in parent education at Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, beginning tomorrow at 4 p. m.

The purpose of this course is to acquaint students with the technique of organizing and conducting discussions and forums designed to help teachers, parents and social workers in meeting the needs of children. It will be of value to prospective study group leaders, since it deals with parent-child relationships, foster parent-child relationships, and social agencies contributing to child development and welfare.

Weightman.

The first meeting of the association will be held Thursday, at the Weightman School, Twenty-third and M streets northwest, at 7:30 p. m. Because of its general interest to parents all over the city, an invitation to all groups interested has been extended. Miss Ida G. Lind, director of elementary instruction, will discuss "Readnig."

Kenilworth.

Mrs. Grace Lappins' second and third grades, assisted by several mothers, visited the Bureau of Fisheries October 22.

A farewell party was given by the teachers, October 24, at the home of the principal, Miss Elizabeth Emmons, in honor of Mrs. G. A. Lingebach, who retired from the executive board. A gift also was presented as a token of appreciation to her as the founder of Kenilworth Association.

The executive board meeting was held Tuesday, followed by the first meeting of the study group, with Mrs. Lingebach as leader.

The regular meeting of the association will be held Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m.

Oyster.

Grade mothers have been appointed for the year as follows: Mrs. W. E. Leese, Mrs. L. H. Riggles, Mrs. Samuel Jared, jr., Mrs. F. E. Ukl, Mrs. R. O. Bolton, Mrs. D. W. Terry, Mrs. Edward Lewis and Mrs. Ralph Nagle.

Truesdell.

The following chairmen have been named for the year:

Mrs. Percy Ellett, program; Mrs. R. M. Patrick, child study; Mrs. Kennet Pierce, hospitality; Mrs. Henry Weeks, grade mothers; Mrs. E. O. Baker, summer round-up; Mrs. Benjamin Segal, juvenile court; Mrs. C. C. Niblock, health; Mrs. Raymond Snyder, ways and means; Mrs. Benjamin Nevitt, assistant; Mrs. C. J. Thomas, playgrounds; Mrs. H. P. Clark, legislative; Mrs. James Clarridge, student said; Mrs. Russell Walker, publicity; Mrs. J. Allen Campbell, publications; Mrs. W. C. Jeffries, membership; Mrs. S. C. Lupman, finance and budget; Mrs. Paul Marks, National Parent-Teacher Magazine.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

The executive board of the association will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Amidon School.

Mrs. L. Kinghorn, membership chairman, held a meeting October 25 for the grade mothers to start a membership drive which will continue until November 13.

Mrs. R. E. McConchie, president, will award the grade mother who obtains the most paid members a P.-T. A. pin.

Phoebe Hearst.

The annual card party will be held at the school tomorrow. Miss Sarah Holland, principal, has appealed for clothing for the needy. Mothers and fathers may visit the school Thursday. This is the date during National Education Week, which Miss Holland has designated as "Back to School Day."

Francis Scott Key.

An executive meeting of the association was held Friday at 1:30 p. m., at the school.

The regular meeting will be held at the school next Friday at 1:30 p. m. A literary discussion is planned.

Wallach.

The executive committee held its first fall meeting October 26. Plans were made for the year and the following committee chairman appointed: Mrs. John Craig, student aid; Mrs. A. Dion, Juvenile Court; Mrs. Hugh Hix, hospitality; Mrs. John Brawner, needy lunches; Mrs. J. F. Swetman, membership.

The regular monthly meeting will be held November 12, at 8 p. m., at the school.

Park View Platoon.

"Your Child and You" will be the theme emphasized for the coming year.

The association met Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. W. R. Rawlings spoke on "Parent Education and Study Groups." Dr. Augustus Thomas spoke on "Your Teeth and Their Care." After the meeting, the Girl Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. Southey C. Carroll, escorted the mothers to the various rooms for a teachers' conference. Miss Grace Townshend's grade mothers, assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Rowe, hospitality chairman, received the mothers.

Petworth.

The association will meet Tuesday. Miss Cathryn Watkins, director of kindergartens for the District, will be the speaker. Mrs. J. G. Yaden will give a reading. Pearl Dawn High will furnish music. The Rev. J. Smith, of the Baptist Church, will give the invocation.

The association will have a bingo and card party in the school Friday.

Benjamin Stoddert.

The executive committee meeting of the association was held Monday.

The business meeting will be held at the school tomorrow at 8 p. m., when a reception will be given for teachers and officers. Dr. M. Margaret Stroh will be the guest speaker, her subject being "Books for Children—Large and Small." Musical entertainment will be furnished. Frank E. Webner will lead the community singing.

Janney.

Miss Blanche Pulizzi, principal, announces that open house will be held at the school Tuesday from 1 to 2 p. m. The association will meet at 2 p. m. Mrs. B. R. Wood will conduct a discussion on "Recreation in the Development of the Child."

The new playhouse will be open for inspection after the meeting and tea will be served.

Bancroft.

The association executive committee met Tuesday afternoon. The regular meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. Dr. Harold S. Carlson will speak on the "Character Education Experiment in Our Schools." Also on the program will be an officer from the Tenth Precinct, who will speak briefly on "Safety," and a piano number by Miss Margaret Ashford.

Woodridge.

Mrs. R. B. Doing, president of the association, has appointed the following committee chairmen: Mrs. R. Klinger, program; Mrs. M. C. Wilson, membership; Mrs. G. R. Eberly, ways and means; Mrs. John Major, health; Mrs. J. F. Parke, hospitality; Mrs. G. G. Giles, student aid; Mrs. D. Cooper, safety; Mrs. C. J. Wolz, juvenile court; Mrs. W. B. Putman, milk; Mrs. John L. Mitchell, music; Mrs. A. B. Genung, publicity; Mrs. A. Kishner, attendance, and Mrs. C. J. Wolz, summer round-up.

Whittier.

Mrs. H. R. Jones, association president, has appointed the following chairmen: Mrs. E. W. Stitt, program; Mrs. Hal Lowry, ways and means; Mrs. J. Leroy Poole, membership; Mrs. Walter Parker, hospitality, and Mrs. F. H. Statfort, publicity.

Powell Elementary.

The following chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. Lyman Hulbert, hospitality; Mrs. Hugh Brewster, library; Mrs. William Strauss, Mrs. J. S. Zucker, program; Mrs.

Series of 18 Classes to Start Tomorrow at Wilson Teachers College.

A. M. Schwartz, membership; Mrs. H. H. Richar, publications; Mrs. J. L. Blake, health; Mrs. H. K. Ullman, student aid; Mrs. Elsie Harrison, Mrs. J. J. Kinsey, ways and means; Mrs. Frank George, milk.

Central High.

"Citizenship" will be the topic used for the year's program of the association. The meeting dates have been set as follows: November 5, afternoon meeting; December 10, night; January 30, afternoon; February 11, night; March 15, afternoon; April 15, night; May 6, afternoon.

At the November meeting Miss Bessie Whitford, teacher of English, will speak on "The Value of English," following which there will be a conference with teachers.

Wheatley.

"Home Start" will be the subject of the association meeting to be held in the school auditorium Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Helen Thomas will speak. A skit, "Book Club," will be given under the direction of Miss K. E. Bresnahan, domestic art teacher and Parent-Teacher dramatic chairman.

The Brownie Pack, under the direction of Miss E. M. Williams, teacher and a Parent-Teacher representative, will meet each Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A Cub Pack is being organized by Mrs. Gene Starr, assisted by Miss K. Bresnahan and W. C. Needham.

Mrs. Anna Milburn, room representatives chairman, is planning a series of "get-together" teas for parents and teachers of each grade.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

An executive meeting will be held in S. J. Bowen School tomorrow at 3:15 p. m.

The regular meeting will be held at Bowen School Thursday at 3:15 p. m. Dr. A. D. Fischer, of the Health Department, will speak on "The Schick Test and Its Benefits."

Stanton.

The association's first meeting of the season was held October 15. It was decided to give a reception to the teachers tomorrow, during National Education Week. A social program is planned.

The membership of the association is now 42.

A card party was held at the home of the vice president, Mrs. Harry C. Burke, October 24.

Bunker Hill.

The association will hold a luncheon in the school Wednesday.

A meeting of grade mothers is called for next week at the home of Mrs. Victor W. Lomax, 1005 Upshur street northwest.

Powell Junior High.

Through the efforts of Lester Walter, principal, permission has been given for the use of the vacant lot at the corner of Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest for recreation purposes. Under the direction of L. A. Holmes, athletic director, posts will be set around the lot and a metal pipe fence erected, after which the holes will be filled in and if possible the whole thing graded so that it may be used for soccer and football, as well as other games.

"Where do you want your Post left each day, ma'am?"

And no matter which spot you designate, you will find your Washington Post there each day . . . carefully folded . . . protected from the weather. The Post carrier salesman knows the value of thoughtful service . . . and the training he receives on his Post route is of tremendous value to him in later life.

He learns the importance of reliability . . . promptness . . . thoughtfulness. He is aware of the grave responsibility resting on his shoulders. His customers must receive their papers each morning on time and without fail.

Character . . . the one thing most necessary for success . . . is instilled by Post carrier salesman training . . . character which develops honor . . . courage . . . initiative . . . helpfulness.

The Washington Post is proud of its carrier salesmen . . . and Post carrier salesmen are proud of their organization.

The Washington Post

Reserve Officers Face Busy Month With 23 Meetings Scheduled in District

Changes Made in Priorities For Summer Training Choices

Integrity of Units Not Mentioned in List Made Public by Third Corps Area Quarters; Personal Considerations First.

By A. S. De Agro, Staff Sergt.

November will be a busy month for reserve officers of Washington. According to an announcement made public last week by Col. W. W. McCammon, senior instructor, in charge of reserve activities, 23 meetings for Organized Reserve organizations have been scheduled, representing eleven branches or arms of the Army of the United States.

Five of the meetings will take place next week, including one equitation class for cavalry officers to be held at Fort Myer, Va., this morning. The 428th Infantry Regiment will meet tomorrow evening under the direction of Maj. E. W. Leard, infantry instructor, who will lecture the officers of the regiment on "Deployment for Attack."

The 320th Infantry and associated infantry officers will assemble Tuesday evening. Maj. William E. Brougher, regular Army instructor of the regiment, has arranged for reserve officers of the regiment to participate in the general discussion period for the evening. The principal speaker will be Lieut. Col. Philip B. Peyton, infantry, on duty in the G-1 section of the War Department general staff. Col. Peyton, expert on personnel of the Army, will speak on "Management of Soldiers." He will be followed by Reserve Corps speakers of the 320th Infantry, Lieut. A. R. Thompson will talk on "Why I Am a Reserve Officer;" Liuet. P. L. Doerr, "Military Courtesy;" Lieut. W. T. McNallan, "Feeding the Soldier," and Lieut. John D. Wilson, "Why I Am Not a Pacifist."

Artillery Meetings.

The 313th and 315th Field Artillery Regiments will meet Wednesday and Thursday evenings respectively. Both conferences will be held under the supervision of Maj. S. LeRoy Irwin, field artillery instructor, who will address the officers on schedules of training, drill and maneuvers of field artillery organizations. The 376th Engineer General Service Regiment will meet Friday night under direction of Maj. R. M. Herrington, of the Corps of Engineers. Maj. Herrington will be relieved from duty as unit instructor of the regiment November 13, and Maj. E. M. Fox, on duty in the office of the chief of engineers, detailed in his stead.

A list of the priorities that will govern the selection of reserve officers for active duty training next summer has been made public by the headquarters Third Corps Area. The priorities are based on vastly different assumptions than in recent years. The outstanding change is the absence of any reference to the integrity of units. Selection of reserve officers for active duty training is now to be based on personal considerations, the most important of which, as in the past, is the amount of interest shown in Organized Reserve Corps work during the troop school season.

Exceptions for R. O. T. C.

In the corps area directive it has been brought out that the amount of interest during the inactive training season is a prerequisite for selection, and reserve officers who do not attend classes, conference schools and lectures, and complete Army extension courses will not be given consideration. Exceptions are made, however, in the case of R. O. T. C. graduates.

It is the evident intention of the War Department to encourage work to be done regularly by Reserve officers. No reference is made to the amount of work in extension school subjects, or number of classes, conferences, &c., to be accomplished that will constitute the prerequisite for selection.

The priorities for selection are divided into three groups, the highest of which is Group 1, consisting of Reserve officers whose assignments are to active Regular Army units, and those scheduled under the mobilization plans to be ordered to duty during the period of first mobilization in case of emergency.

Priority Group 1 includes Reserve officers with dual assignments, Reserve officers assigned to corps area service command units and Reserve officers assigned to units of the Regular Army.

Under Group 2 appear unit commanders, R. O. T. C. graduates with less than six months of commissioned service, and Reserve officers with varying amounts of active duty training to their credit. From this group officers formerly referred to as "repeaters" have been eliminated. A "repeater" is defined as a Reserve officer who has had two consecutive periods of active duty training preceding the one being sought.

Unit Commanders.

If a Reserve officer has taken an active part in the inactive training period of work for the Reserves, he is eligible for consideration for active duty orders, regardless of how many periods of active training he has had. Under this group the unit commanders are listed and are referred to as "appropriate unit commanders" in the corps area directive.

In Group 3 are included those whose need for active training is small because their occupations require performance of the same class of work that will be required of them in the event of emergency. This class is not applicable to the combatant branches of the services. It also includes Reserve officers who have not earned credit hours.

Sons of Legion Unit Planning Season's Work

Jacob Jones Squadron Will Hold First Meeting on Friday.

Back from the Miami convention, Past Commander Breen has plunged into plans for another season of activity for the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Squadron, Sons of the American Legion.

Capt. Melvin Frame will preside at the opening meeting Friday evening, which will be held at the Thompson School, and will accept for the squadron a gift of an American flag. An Armistice Day program has been arranged and the speaker will be Porter Bush, department officer in charge of squadron activities. Special guests will be the commanders of other District of Columbia posts sponsoring squadrons.

The flag will be presented by Past Commander Kate K. Briggs in compliment to her advisory council. It will be carried for the first time on November 11 when the squadron will march in the Armistice Day parade.

Last Saturday Rose O'Hara was hostess to the squadron at her home in Alexandria, Va. There was a football game with the Barcroft team for some, and a hike in the woods for others, while Halloween "eats" for all topped the outdoor day. Miss O'Hara was assisted by Past Commanders Jane Breen and Kate K. Briggs and Anne Frame, who is in charge of the Americanism program for the post this year.

The District of Columbia Department was awarded a trophy at the Miami convention for having the largest percentage of squadrons as compared with the number of posts.

Plans for the Armistice Day parade have not been completed, but a larget delegation from the post, headed by Commander Pinney, will take part.

Past Commander Mary Tatspaugh has announced a drill for Wednesday at Thomson School, in preparation for the parade.

The advisory council will meet Thursday evening at the home of Charlotte Berry. The co-hostesses will be Past Commanders Helen McCarty and Mabel Staub and Marjorie Skinner. Plans for an intensive membership drive will be discussed.

The joint memorial service planned with other posts of former service women for November 9 at Arlington has been postponed until next Memorial Day.

Board Meets to Pick Two for Rear Admiral

A Medical Corps selection board has convened at the Navy Department to recommend two officers of the corps for advancement to the rank of rear admiral.

Called by the Secretary of the Navy, the board is headed by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., retired. Other officers serving are Rear Admirals Edward Stitt, Charles Riggs and Arthur Dunbar, all retired; Rear Admirals Middleton Elliott and James C. Pryor, of the Medical Corps, and Commander Louis Roddis, recorder.

Chairman

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MISS HELEN NEVILLE, who is chairman of arrangements for the Armistice Day breakfast to be given by the Washington Unit, American Women's Overseas League, at the Dodge Hotel next Sunday.

'A.E.F.' Women Plan Breakfast Armistice Day

Overseas Service League Program to Contain New Features.

The Washington Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League will hold its sixth Armistice breakfast next Sunday at noon in the garden house of the Dodge Hotel. All women who served overseas during the period of August 1, 1914, to January 1, 1920, are eligible for membership in the organization.

Several new features have been planned for the program.

Miss Helen Neville, Roosevelt Hotel, chairman of the committee on arrangements, is in charge of reservations.

Officers of the Washington unit are Miss Katherine Andrews, president; Mrs. Fred Franke, first vice president; Dr. Nell W. Bartram, second vice president; Mrs. Larz Anderson, third vice president; Mrs. William H. MacKay, secretary, and Mrs. Archibald Smith, treasurer.

The executive committee consists of the officers and Mrs. J. Nathaniel Steed, service chairman, Miss Irene Claveloux, membership chairman, and Miss Helen Neville, finance chairman.

Record Air Express Load Is 3½ Tons

Cincinnati.—A new world's record for air express poundage was established here when American Airlines transported from Cincinnati a single consignment of electrotype plates weighing more than 3½ tons.

Parts of the shipment were consigned to major cities throughout the United States and moved from this city in seven planes, four operating on regular schedule and three pressed into special duty.

Dinner Served to 200 Guests At Meeting of Miles Camp

Freeland, Powell, Conn, Barnes and Strobel Among Speakers Before Pettit Group of Spanish War Veterans.

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Monday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton, at Pythian Temple; Col. John Jacob Astor, at Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, at Pythian Temple; Admiral George Dewey, at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Admiral George Dewey, at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Tuesday—Col. John Jacob Astor, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, at Pythian Temple.

Spanish War Lineal Society.

Wednesday—At Pythian Temple.

News of the Camps.

Commander William G. Copley presided at the meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Camp, October 23. George N. Garvin and Antonio Faceno were mustered in. An invitation was received from the Veterans of Foreign Wars to attend installation of officers and presentation of colors Thursday at the Theodore Roosevelt Auditorium. Chairman Lucas, of the sick committee, reported on the condition of Past Department Commander Charles A. Strobel, Sergt. Maj. Wilcox and Mr. Johnson, Mr. Conklin and Mr. Silverman, of Urell Camp.

Junior Vice Department Commander James B. Freeland, Jack Powell, of Urell Camp; W. T. Conn, of Harden Camp; W. N. Barnes, of Urell Camp, and C. A. Strobel, of Pettit Camp, were among the speakers.

Commander William G. Stirck directed the meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp October 26. The junior vice commander and the chaplain were on special kitchen police duty and their offices were filled by Past Commander Nelson B. Durfee and Past Department Commander Charles McCaffrey. After a short meeting, dinner was served, the 200 guests including the officers of other camps, Department Commander Tom D. Binckley and his staff, Miles Auxiliary, and Department Commander George M. Tucker, of the Department of Maryland, and the following members of his staff: Department Senior Vice Commander George A. Frederick, Department Quartermaster William F. Ernst, Department Patriotic Instructor L. E. Huhn, Department Marshal George Bell and Department Color Sergt. J. L. Brutacher. Junior Vice Commander Elvin M. Lusky was chairman of the dinner committee. A troup directed by Jack Rhea entertained with magic, music, singing and dancing.

Spanish War Lineal Society.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish-American War will meet Wednesday night at Pythian Temple, with the chief ruler, Mrs. Mary Rink, presiding. Several applications for membership will be considered. Refreshments will be served by the hostess, Mrs. Katherine M. Baum.

Volunteer Infantry Association.

The First District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry Association will hold its annual reunion and dinner November 20 at the Mayflower Hotel.

News of the Auxiliaries.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary met October 25 with President Annie L. Cross presiding. Among the guests and speakers were Margaret Burns, chief of staff; Catherine Huhn, judge advocate; Mary Lipscomb, senior vice department president; Pauline Thompson, president Pettit Auxiliary; Nellie Garner, president Lawton Auxiliary; Mary Taltavul, president Dewey Auxiliary, and Anna Powell, president of Urell Auxiliary. The auxiliary adjourned early to join the "get-together" meeting with Urell Camp.

A bingo party and sale of fancy articles will be held November 23, instead of the regular meeting.

Department President Catherine Dintler will inspect Astor Auxiliary Tuesday.

The council of administration will meet November 14, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Legion Convention at Miami Hailed as Success by Chiefs

Many Objectives Obtained; District Department Receives Honors; Capital Has Chance for 1937 Session.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday—George Washington Post, No. 1, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, board room District building, 8 p. m. James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Installation of officers, 8 p. m. Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, German's Hall, 107 Upshur street northwest, 8 p. m.

Although the sixteenth annual national convention of the American Legion just concluded at Miami, Fla., was the smallest attended in the history of the organization, officials and delegates representing the department of the District of Columbia, feel that many objectives were achieved and the convention a successful one.

A vast number of resolutions from the various departments throughout the country were presented and after careful consideration were reduced, consolidated or eliminated. Only those of importance were adopted.

The report of Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries, a delegate to the convention and chairman of the National committee on National defense, was one of the outstanding reports and stressed the fact that America will never seek a war, but that an unprepared America invites attack. The report recommends a Regular Army of 14,444 officers and 165,000 enlisted men; a National Guard of 210,000 enlisted men and necessary officers; a reserve corps of 120,000 officers and increase in the Navy to 91,400 men with increased officer personnel.

Immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates was voted on a roll call, the vote being 987 in favor of the measure and 183 opposed. Included in the list favorable to its passage were California, with 60 votes; Illinois, 77; Indiana, 35; Iowa, 36; Kansas, 25; Massachusetts, 42; Michigan, 33; Minnesota, 29; Ohio, 48; Oklahoma, 31; Pennsylvania, 73; Texas, 31, and Wisconsin, all voting as a unit. Votes against the cash payment were: Arizona, 11 votes; Colorado, 11; Connecticut, 12; Florida, 4; France, 4; Hawaii, 7; Idaho, 9; Louisiana, 3; Maryland, 11; Nevada, 2; New York, 81; Panama, 4; Vermont, 9; Virginia, 12; West Virginia, 1; Argentina, 1, and Havana, 1, a total of 183.

War Debts Payments.

The convention approved the efforts of the Government to obtain the payment of the war debts, without further extension or reductions. It also opposed the return to this country of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft dodger, now in Germany. The admission of aliens for permanent residence who do not subscribe to the basic principles of the Constitution was opposed, and the establishment of camps for undesirables, pending their deportation, was favored.

Several resolutions were approved giving preference to veterans, widows of veterans and wives of disabled veterans in the executive and independent establishments of the United States Government and also the government of the District of Columbia. This particular feature was sponsored by the District delegation at Miami. Another District resolution adopted was one providing that the United States Civil Service Commission make such changes in the regulations as to provide that the Veterans' Administration pass final judgment as to veterans' physical fitness for civil service positions. The speedy enactment of a universal draft law as part of the American Legion legislative program was advocated. A number of resolutions on phases of rehabilitation were presented for action and a limited number were adopted. After the consolidation of numerous resolutions it was voted that the remaining ones be submitted to the National rehabilitation committee for action in view of their being more of an administrative character.

District Unit Honored.

The Department of the District of Columbia received two honors through the trophies and awards committee of the convention. The local department was awarded an honor plate for attaining 100 per cent or over in membership over the preceding year. The District finished with a percentage of 114.18. The Department also was awarded the Bryce P. Beard trophy for organizing the greatest percentage of squadrons of Sons of the American Legion in relation to the number of American Legion posts within the department. The local unit finished with a percentage of 33.33. The Department of Pennsylvania organized the greatest number of squadrons, 199 within the year, and was awarded a set of detachment colors for Sons of the American Legion. The membership of the entire organization as reported by National Commander Edward A. Hayes on October 10, was 827,851, as compared with 769,551 of the previous year. The organization on December 31 of this year is expected to be approximately 840,000 veterans.

The District Legionnaires presented to the committee on time of the next convention a bid for the 1937 convention, through the Washington Board of Trade and the Hotel Mens' Association. St. Louis was accepted as the convention city for 1935 and several cities are competing for the 1936 convention. A year ago the city officials in St. Louis organized a corporation to promote the convention, but it will take another year to complete the task. A check for $25,650 was posted by representatives of the corporation when the final bid was submitted at the Miami convention.

Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts is following out his plan to cooperate with District officials and organizations. This is the first step in that direction. He was represented before a committee on time and place for the next convention by Third Department Vice Commander C. T. Milne, who submitted letters from the two local organizations. Although Italy is bidding strong to have the American Legion as its guest in 1937, many veterans have hailed the invitation from the National Capital, preferring to hold the convention here. Final decision, however, can not be made until the 1936 convention, but Washington is said to stand an excellent chance of securing the session.

Victory Post.

Victory Post, No. 4, American Legion, has changed its meeting schedule and will meet hereafter but once each month, on the second Tuesday, instead of the first and last Tuesdays of the month. The new arrangement will go into effect this month, the next meeting scheduled for the second Tuesday in November.

John Lewis Smith, National executive committeeman of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion, and Robert Considine, newspaperman, will deliver addresses. Maj. Harry L. Miller, secretary of the District of Columbia Boxing Commission, explained procedure in that sport at the last meeting here.

Commander Francis J. McDonald announced that the meeting scheduled for the second Tuesday in December will be designated as past commanders' night, when all past post commanders are invited to be the guests of Victory Post.

James Van Zandt, National commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who is also a member of Victory Post, is scheduled to deliver an address at this meeting.

Fort Stevens Post.

At a special meeting of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, called by Commander Hargrave Friday, October 26, at 306 Kennedy street northwest, the post voted to lease the building as a permanent home. The November meeting will be held there after alterations are completed.

First Vice Commander Charlie Warren gave a talk on happenings at the National convention.

Past Commander Reel was appointed housing chairman and has as his assistant Earl Ritenour, Raymond Miller and James Sullivan.

The post sponsored a Halloween dance at Indian Spring Country Club last Tuesday and had as guest of honor Mrs. Edythe O'Connor, past president District Department Legion Auxiliary. Other guests who attended were Department First Vice Commander H. W. Lineburg, Department Finance Officer Raymond J. Queenin, Commander George W. Taylor, Lincoln Post; Commander John T. Finley, Quentin Roosevelt Post; Past Commander Joseph Malloy, of Sergt. Jasper Post; Martin Dwyer, past commander Bureau of Engraving Post, and others.

Chairman Beeber announces the ping pong tournament for November 14 and 15 at the post's new clubhouse.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, met Thursday evening at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The following officers were installed by Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts: Commander, William A. McCallum; first vice commander, C. Frank McCarthy; second vice commander, Daniel M. Goodacre; third vice commander, Daniel M. Saunders; chaplain, Ira F. McMillan.

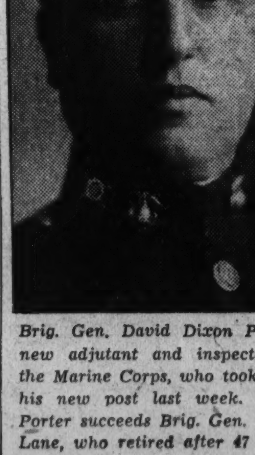
A number of past post commanders including John J. Orlosky, Ralph A. Cusick, Maj. Thomas J. Frailey and Past Department Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser, spoke.

Announcement of appointive officers and various committees will be made by Commander-elect McCallum at the next meeting. Members of the post who attended the Miami convention will also report at the November meeting.

Curacao Has Many Peoples.

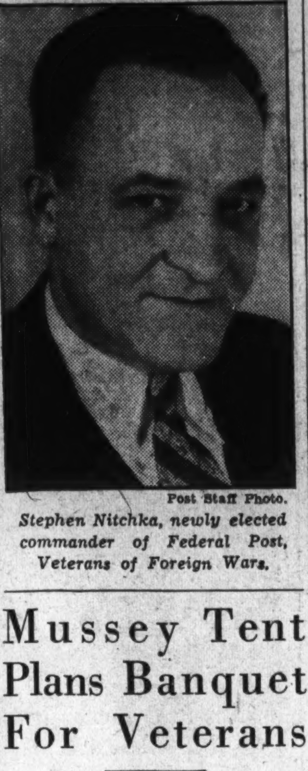
It is a remarkable circumstance that Curacao, one of the interesting ports on the Mauretania's vacation-time cruises to the Caribbean, should have 40 different nationalities among its 40,000 inhabitants. The official language is Dutch, but the general language, a patois, is called papiamento. Spanish and English are spoken by the educated classes.

Takes New Post



Brig. Gen. David Dixon Porter, new adjutant and inspector of the Marine Corps, who took over his new post last week. Gen. Porter succeeds Brig. Gen. Rufus Lane, who retired after 47 years of active service.

Commander



Post Staff Photo.

Stephen Nitchka, newly elected commander of Federal Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mussey Tent Plans Banquet For Veterans

National President Attends Session; Wreath to Be Placed Today.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865, met October 26, Miss Lavina Bashford, president, presiding. The tent was honored in having as guests the National president, Mrs. Matilda D. Roberts; past National president, Miss Hazel Riley; National treasurer, Mrs. Mattie R. Tucker, and past department commander, Judson Spafford, Department of Idaho, Grand Army of the Republic. Mrs. Tucker was also inspector of the tent, having been appointed by the National president.

The tent president spoke of plans for a banquet to the veterans of the Grand Army, November 24. Mrs. Meade, chairman, reported meetings of her committee and completion of plans for a luncheon, turkey dinner and bazaar to be given at Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest, Wednesday.

The president announced that the Department of Connecticut, Daughters of Union Veterans, would place a wreath at the tomb of unknown Civil War veterans this afternoon, during services held there by Mussey Tent at 3:30 p. m. The members of the tent hold services at the tomb the first Sunday of each month, at the same hour. Miss Jennie Hamilton, chairman, and Mrs. Carey, member of the board, appointed to purchase a permanent home for the tent, reported on several possible sites.

Mrs. Carrie H. Doyle was installed as press correspondent for the remainder of the year by the installing officer, Miss Jennie Hamilton. The partriotic instructor, Mrs. Craige, announced there would be a patriotic program at the next meeting, November 9, commemorating Armistice Day.

Past Department Commander Spafford gave a talk. The first time he was in Washington he was a soldier in the Union Army. He took part in the Battle of Gettysburg, and is now the only living member of his regiment. He is 94.

National President Roberts praised the work done by the tent. Miss H. Riley, who has had the supervision of the furnishing of the National headquarters of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, also spoke. Mrs. Tucker complimented the officers and members on the rendition of the ritualistic work.

The next regular meeting will be Friday.

Army Daughters Meet Tomorrow

Business Meeting, Luncheon Are Scheduled.

The Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army will meet for luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Army and Navy Club. Miss Isabel Chamberlain is in charge of reservations.

The Washington Chapter now has several hundred members and is one of the 13 chapters of the organization, which has more than 1,000 members. This chapter has chosen the first Monday of each month for its meeting at the Army and Navy Club.

Nominations for second vice president and secretary will be held at a business meeting before the luncheon. Mrs. Seth Cook is chairman of the nominating committee.

Two Gallantry Awards Are Made by Army

Three Soldier's Medals and two Silver Stars for Gallantry were awarded at the War Department last week.

Merwin Minard, formerly staff sergeant of headquarters, Tenth Field Artillery, of the Third Division of the A. E. F., and Fred W. Angell, formerly first sergeant of the same unit, received the Silver Stars. Minard is from Milwaukie, Oreg., and Angell is from Portland, Oreg.

Charles Harris, of Battery B of the 107th Field Artillery of the Pennsylvania Guard, and Thomas W. Meredith, of Company A of the Twelfth Infantry, received Soldier's Medals. Meredith is from Fort Howard, Md. William Hone, of the Twelfth Infantry, also received a Soldier's Medal. He is from Fort Washington, Md.

General Air Express, world's largest air express system, serves 122 cities in the United States directly and provides connecting service to every large center of population.

V. F. W. Posts Select Officers; Entertainments Are Arranged

Leading Speakers to Appear Before Equality-Walter Reed Unit; Bowlers Wanted to Play on Teams in Contest.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Council of Administration, District of Columbia Department, No. 1, in board room, District Building.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Potomac Post, No. 1085, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets norhtwest.

Potomac Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—United States Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

A pretentious "Star Course of Entertainments" has been arranged by Commander-elect Arthur C. Fowle, department adjutant, for the next year at the stated meetings of Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. W., on the third Thursday of each month, in the Chantilly Room of the Hamilton Hotel. Distinguished speakers have accepted invitations to talk on subjects of current interest. Several of the lectures will be illustrated with colored slides.

Commander-elect Fowle has prepared a 68-page booklet, containing special information on the organization of the V. F. W. and rosters of officers of the D. C. Department posts and their auxiliaries, and of the National organization. More than 2,500 copies of the booklet will be distributed to every member of the Department. Printing of the booklet was made possible through the donations of Commander-elect Fowle's friends among the officials of the Veterans' Administration and by members of the V. F. W. organization.

The post's bowling team, captained by Comrade William L. Smith, won three games recently from the National Capital Post team, which had been No. 1 team in the league tournament. The post has two teams entered in the tournament and needs two or three more good bowlers to insure full quotas at match games. Candidates may register with Post Senior Vice Commander Leonard J. Bacon, secretary of the V. F. W. Bowling League.

Peary Ship Elects.

Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, No. 427, is the largest V. F. W. post in existence, having headquarters at the National Capital, with a registered membership scattered all over the world. It has elected the following officers: Captain, William M. Barge; executive officer, Fred H. Haas; navigator, Henry F. Hudkins; officer of the deck, Edward J. Breen; paymaster, Stanley R. Fuller; surgeon, Louis F. Shabek; Chaplain, Harvey H. Handley. John J. Walsh was elected National councilman, the governing body of the V. F. W.

A silk union jack was presented by Peary Ship's delegates to the Louisville National encampment to Commander in Chief James E. VanZandt, who directed the sergeant-at-arms to have the jack carried with National headquarters' colors in all parades and displayed at all official functions, to symbolize the Navy personnel in the V. F. W.

Stated meeting are held on the second Tuesday of the month in the Chantilly room of the Hamilton Hotel.

Advance Post.

Officers were elected at a meeting of Advance Post, V. F. W., in the Continental Hotel October 26, as follows: Commander, Byron B. Barrett; senior vice commander, Lawrence G. Brubaker; junior vice commander, Joseph J. Goliwas; quartermaster, Stephen B. Jones; post advocate, Everett M. Pershing; chaplain, Walter A. Lyons; surgeon, Lloyd Graham; officer of the day, Frank L. Garrison. The installation ceremonies will be conducted the latter part of November. Orville F. Sandefur is chairman of the committee of arrangements. A drive will be made to raise funds for the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, to purchase instruments for new recruits, an additional bass drum, bugle bells, and uniforms. The corps took part in the Halloween parade in the Brookland-Woodridge section. The first of the post's monthly dances was held in the ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel October 27. The next dance will be given at the Lafayette Thanksgiving eve. The rifle and pistol team is now equipped with arms and ammunition, and an instructor will be designated soon.

The bowling team suffered the loss of three games to Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship's team last week, and now rates three games won and an equal number lost. Capt. W. E. Burch wants three more recruits for the team to balance the scheduled matches between his postal night-work crews.

Washington Post.

Officers of Washington Post will be installed November 12 by Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, in the absence of Department Commander Nathan D. Golden.

Captained by Oscar H. Lee, the bowling team of the post is second in the V. F. W. League, having won eight games and lost one.

Commander W. P. Boehm promises a large attendance of post members and their friends at the Armistice ball at the Willard Hotel Saturday evening.

Quartermaster Charles F. Kenney is leading the post in the number of recruits he has brought in since its organization.

The post is arranging a motion picture exhibit November 19 in its clubrooms at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest. The show will consist of several reels of war films taken in France and also films of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home for Widows and orphans at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

H. L. Edmonds Post.

At the last meeting of H. L. Edmonds Post, V. F. W., the following officers were elected: Commander, Harry J Jermain; senior vice commander, Elwood Graham; junior vice commander, Emil O. Herman; chaplain, L. E. Hough; officer of the day, A. H. Austin; quartermaster, Floyd W. Stevick; post advocate, David Blakeman; surgeon, F. L. Benton. The officers will be installed by Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell at a special meeting in Roosevelt High School Thursday. A set of colors given by the Post's first commander, the late Col. Frank H. Edmonds, will be officially presented to the post by Department Commander Nathan D. Golden. A musical program has been arranged.

Potomac Post.

At the meeting of Potomac Post October 25, addresses were made by Junior Vice Commander in Chief Joseph H. Hanken, jr., National Legislative Representative George K. Brobeck, District of Columbia Department Commander Nathan D. Golden, Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell, Dr. A. Victor Cercell, chairman of the ticket subcommittee of the Armistice ball committee, and Leonard J. Bacon, secretary of the V. F. W. Bowling League.

The following officers were elected: Commander, Abe Grudd; senior vice commander, George S. Warren; junior vice commander, Roy Beasley; quartermaster, Edwin L. Connelly; chaplain, Harry V. Krichton; officer of the day, Robert S. Bonar; post advocate, Albert W. Jacobson, and surgeon, Stephen Uhlarik.

Follow Me Post.

Follow Me Post met on October 23 at the Ambassador Hotel, with Commander Philip R. Belt presiding. The post voted to change the time for future meetings to the fourth Monday of each month.

The following officers were elected: Commander, Sigmund Milbrandt; senior vice commander, Hugh L. Finnegan; junior vice commander, William A. Downs; quartermaster, Tony J. Sloss; chaplain, Fred C. Kelly; officer of the day, Charles R. Boone; post advocate, Philip R. Belt; surgeon, Ira T. Byram, and trustee, Selby C. Harr. The installation ceremonies will be conducted by Department Commander Golden November 26 at the Ambassador Hotel. A joint social with the post auxiliary will be held the latter part of the month. Mrs. Hattie Byram, new president of the auxiliary, will be accompanied by her staff officers.

Federal Post, V. F. W.

At the annual eletcion meeting of Federal Post, No. 824, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held at the Thomas Circle Club, October 26, the following were elected: Stephen T. Nitchka, commander; Edwin E. McGowan, senior vice commander; John H. Edge, junior vice commander; John G. Strobel, chaplain; James M. Dean, quartermaster; Rufus T. Chesser, post advocate; Thomas Sweeney, surgeon, and George C. Williams, officer of the day.

Installation of the new officers by the department commander will be held jointly with the post's auxiliary November 23. Following the installation a program of entertainment, dancing and breakfast party will be given. The entertainment committee is headed by J. Fred Chase. An effort is being made to have every member of the post and auxiliary present, representing a membership of over 175.

It was voted to change the meeting night to the first Wednesday in the month. A vote of thanks was given the retiring commander, George L. Parker.

U. S. S. Idaho Off On Cruise Thursday

Modernization Completed at Cost of $8,000,000.

Secretary Swanson announced last week that the modernization of the U. S. S. Idaho has been completed and that she will leave the Norfolk area Thursday for a shakedown cruise.

Guantanamo and the Canal Zone will be visited by the ship prior to final tests preparatory to rejoining the fleet in the spring of 1935. She has been out of commission for 3½ years. She is commanded by Capt. Forde Todd.

The Idaho was authorized by act of Congress of June 30, 1914. She was completed in 1919. Following 12 years' service she was ordered to the Norfolk Navy Yard for modernization in September, 1931. The Idaho is the tenth of the battleships now in commission to be modernized.

The modernization of the Idaho cost approximately $8,000,000. It included the installation of additional armored deck protection for defense against submarine and air attack. The oil burning equipment and the main propulsion system were improved and the turret guns raised from 15 to 30 degrees.

Latest types of tripod masts and fire control tops were installed and a new fire control system put on board. In the field of aviation the Idaho received new launching and handling facilities and eight new 5-inch anti-aircraft guns.

The day is past when a majority of air line passengers are "first riders." While the number of first riders is still large, the majority of air travelers have flown at least once.

School Stamps Exhibit Committee Initiates Convention Plans

Kunze Reveals in Broadcast Proposal for Club Exhibitions

Group Seeks Cooperation of Boy Scouts; 10,000 Will Meet Here Next August When Philatelic Society Convenes.

The committee consisting of Albert F. Kunze, William M. Stuart and Robert A. Truax in charge of the school preliminary stamp exhibits of the Washington Philatelic Society for the 1935 American Philatelic Society convention met Wednesday and made preliminary plans.

The first of this work was a broadcast Friday at 2:30 p. m. over Station WOL by Mr. Kunze, president of the Washington Stamp Club of the Air, when many of the stamp clubs in the schools tuned in.

Mr. Kunze told of the plans of the society to invite all school clubs to hold exhibitions and the best frames selected to be passed upon for final selection for the A. P. S. exhibition next August. The committee expects that prizes will be offered to the schools as well as individual exhibitors in these competitions.

Each Friday afternoon a school radio program will be given and stories of stamps, both historical and instructive, will be related by Mr. Kunze and his committee.

It is the desire of the committee that the various Boy Scout Troops enter into this competition also, for room will be made for such frames as well as those from the school clubs. In August a Boy Scout convention will be held and at least 10,000 Scouts will be present and of this number there are several thousand stamp collectors in well-organized clubs.

A canvass is being made of all the school and Boy Scout stamp clubs, so that regular meetings will be arranged with speakers, all leading to the exhibitions that will be held in the spring. Some of the clubs are well organized thus far in the schools as follows:

Senior high schools—McKinley Technical, Central, Western, Eastern and Roosevelt.

Junior high schools—Paul, Langley, Hine, Macfarland, Alice Deal, Powell, Gordon, Stuart, Eliot, Jefferson and Taft.

Stamp Man Sent To Byrd's Camp

Will Give Better Service to Philatelists.

Charles F. Anderson, the cancellation expert of the Postoffice Department, has been given a rare assignment. He has been ordered to proceed to the Little America postoffice on Wednesday to provide a better philatelic service than any yet given to stamp collectors at the postoffice of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. Some months ago this matter was first discussed with the Postoffice Department and the Washington representatives of the Byrd expedition and finally Postmaster General Farley consented to the arrangement seeking better postal facilities at the Little America postoffice.

Mr. Anderson is the department's mechanician and has supervised the first-day sales in all parts of the country, the National Parks stamps being his latest assignment.

It was announced that all covers must be received at the Washington Postoffice by November 1, but this date was changed to December 1. On that date all covers received up to that time will be sent by air mail to San Francisco and then shipped to Dunedin, New Zealand, where Mr. Anderson will receive it and carry it along with all the other mail already dispatched.

All covers on this trip will be especially canceled so that the first covers mailed that failed to be returned can be properly identified, thus eliminating any danger of a mixup.

De Binder Speaks On Plate Printing

Traces Many Processes of Engraving and Transfers.

The meeting of the Collectors Club at the Thompson School Tuesday evening was largely attended. President F. R. Rice presided.

The speaker was Clye De Binder, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who gave an interesting address on plate printing. Mr. De Binder has been with the bureau for more than 30 years. He told of the making of the master die and then traced step by step the many processes of engraving, transfers, printing, &c.

Especially instructive was his discussion of the making of the plates for both rotary and flat presses from the master die. He also displayed a working model of the steel plate transfer press as well as several photographs. Many members asked questions of Mr. De Binder as to the various steps in the process of stamp manufacture.

At the meeting on Tuesday night the usual monthly auction sale will be held. The public is invited to attend.

Collectors Invited To Attend Auctions

One Sale Every Month Is Planned Here.

Those interested in the preparation of the auction sales at the Washington stamp clubs are endeavoring to have the sales during the coming season the best ever held and so have asked all collectors interested to assemble all stocks so that a proper listing can be made and careful selections decided upon. At least one auction sale a month is now the schedule of all the Washington clubs.

On Tuesday at the Thomson School the Collectors Club will hold its monthly auction. William E. Kingswell, the auctioneer, has 64 lots for sale, both United States and foreign. A catalogue of this sale was printed and widely circulated and mail bids have been solicited.

The auction sales of the Washington Philatelic Society are in charge of T. E. Forbes, a licensed auctioneer. Mr. Forbes has held many successful sales and is now making preparations for other sales at early dates.

At all of these club auctions much interest is manifest and at times the bidding is heavy.

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F NW.

WHITNEY'S STAMP MART
1415 H St. N.W. Tel. Nat. 8225

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th st nw. Dist. 1272

Scott's United States catalogue, with many changes and additions, should be in the hands of all U. S. collectors.
H. A. Robinette
509 7th St. N.W.

Philatelic Notes

The Revenue Service Philatelists will be the guests of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on November 28 and will display a number of frames. On November 21 the Baltimore Stamp Society will be guests of the society.

Straight edges are coming to the fore, it seems, and George B. Sloane, of New York, declares it will be a curious situation when a collector ordering from a dealer says, "Send me fine straight-edged blocks."

Harry B. Mason has returned from another visit to New York. He attended many auction sales and visited scores of dealers, all of whom report business brisk.

Noted Collection on Sale.

E. J. Lee, of London, has placed his famous collections on the market. His Argentine collection consists of 73 volumes and that of Uruguay 123 volumes. Both collections have taken scores of prizes and that of Uruguay the grand prix at the international exhibits in Europe, Africa and this country.

The Precancel Catalogue Association was formed on October 10 with H. T. Updegrove, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; as president and S. G. Rich, of Verona, N. J., as treasurer. A contract has been made with Hoover Bros. to bring out part 2 of the official Precancel Catalogue, covering the States of Maine to Wyoming, the volume to be issued about December 1.

Sales at the Philatelic Agency for the quarter ended September 30, amounting to $204,696.46 represent an advance of 68 per cent over the corresponding quarter of 1933, when sales totaled $123,756.46.

S. W. Purdum, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, has informed all postmasters operating Government-owned canceling machines that the correct "1935" year type or dies for all canceling machines will be furnished in due course in ample time for use January 1. Postmasters in the smaller offices who use year type for hand stamps, postmarking and canceling stamps and rubber dating stamps must specially request such supplies.

Mrs. Rice Elected.

Mrs. W. C. Rice, Washington correspondent of Linn's Weekly Stamp News, has been elected a member of the Washington Philatelic Society.

A 2-cent Grand Canyon upper left pane of 50 stamps, plate number 21255, was discovered, so it is reported, in an Ohio postoffice minus perforations and an upper left pane of 50, plate number 21256, imperforate horizontally, was discovered in a postoffice in Illinois.

R. H. Bush, of Kansas City, a member of the Midwest Philatelic Society there, has been calling upon Washington collectors.

Sales of the souvenir sheets of 1-cent National Park stamps for the trans-Mississippi exhibition, first-day at Omaha, October 10, totaled 126,000, and first-day at the Philatelic Agency, October 16, 47,150 sheets. There are still plenty of sheets on hand.

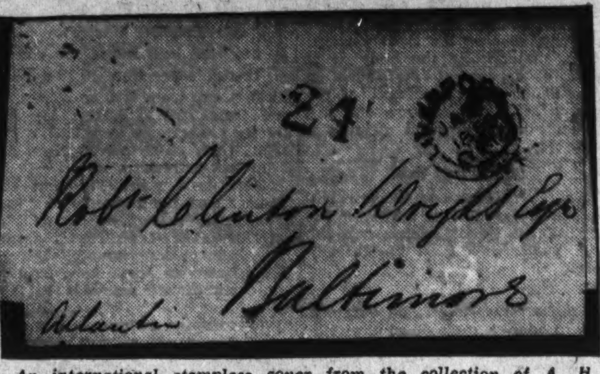
Booklet Published.

"Stamp Romances, the Lore and Legend Associated with the 1934 National Park Series of Stamps," has been published by Albert F. Kunze, president of the Washington Stamp Club of the Air. Over Station WOL, Mr. Kunze delivered the romances in a most interesting manner, and in the booklet published there is a space provided for one of each of the stamps of the series.

The philatelic museum soon to be opened in connection with the Philatelic Agency no doubt will prove of unusual interest, as it is designed to display stamps and postal devices that the public perhaps has never seen. The National Museum stamp exhibit in charge of Mrs. C. L. Manning is in no way placed in jeopardy by this museum. Never for one moment did any official think of supplanting the interesting display of stamps that belongs to the Smithsonian Institution.

Albert F. Kunze will be on Station WOL Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock on the Washington Stamp Club of the Air program. He will continue his stories "What is behind the Philippine Stamps?"

A Foreign Stampless Cover



An international stampless cover from the collection of A. H. Whitney, of Washington. This cover was used in the preagreement period, being a letter sent from Liverpool to Baltimore, with green cancellation at Liverpool on January 27, 1855. The postage rate was 24 and 3 cents stamped in black.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The surest way to discourage the issue of souvenir sheets of imperforate stamps issued by the Postoffice Department is for the philatelist and stamp collector to refuse to purchase them. Of course, such a policy would not be adhered to by a majority of stamp collectors, for it would mean just one less variety in the collection. But it is just idle talk to advance by way of argument that the issuance of such souvenirs would cause collection of United States stamps to fall into discard. There is not the slightest danger.

It may as well be stated, once and for all, that the postage stamp is manufactured for service; the stamp is not made primarily for the collector. Too many people apparently reason that the collector comes first at all times. The Postmaster General is given power to issue stamps and upon his order the Bureau of Engraving and Printing produces them for a consideration. The human element is present at the bureau, as in all other walks of life, resulting, infrequently, in errors appearing in stamp manufacture. These errors are cherished by collectors; dealers are always eager for them, and there are never enough to go around.

Place of Convenience.

The Philatelic Agency was created as a place of convenience for collectors to purchase stamps, and while endeavoring to obtain the best stamps made, it can not be expected to provide every purchaser with what he considers the finest copy printed. Some collectors never yet have seen a fit stamp from the agency just because of an attitude that the bureau should print stamps for the use of the collector instead of postal purposes. Such reasoning injures collecting and those who are forever finding fault seldom collect; they just haven't the time.

The policy of the Government is to issue stamps for postal use and these stamps are perforated. The imperforate sheet is a danger to philately and should at all times be discouraged even when the sheet is a complimentary gesture to a society. Several varieties of these sheets have been sold to the public and while the sales have been large and the societies interested accepted them, there is a large number in each organization who look with disfavor upon such souvenirs. It is to be hoped that at the 1935 convention of the American Philatelic Society in Washington no such sheet will be issued. It should not be requested even to please some of the higher-ups of the organization. The Postoffice Department could help genuine stamp collecting by refusing such requests for the imperforate sheets. Call it what you like, the imperforate sheet is not essential to stamp collecting, but even if continued it would not wreck or change collecting in the slightest degree.

The imperforate sheets that have already been given to officials as souvenirs of first runs of stamps are dangerous insofar as the opportunity is ever present to throw them upon the market at large prices.

Continue to print stamps as necessary. In this connection the commemorative will always be objected to as it has been since 1893, when the Columbians made their appearance and then over wholesale protests. Such protests have been made with every new stamp and it probably will continue. But to allege that even the issuance of a souvenir sheet is going to ruin stamp collecting is simply absurd, as well as unreasonable.

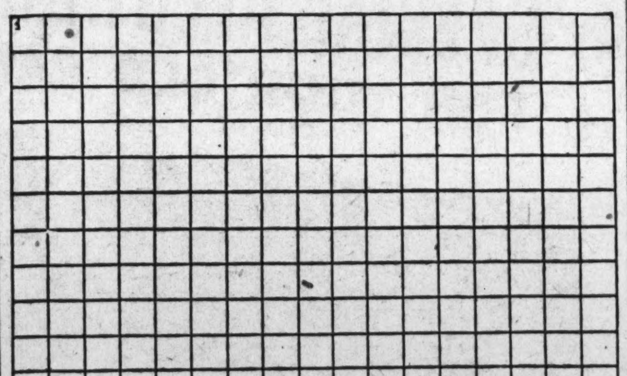
Philatelic Society Holds Auction Here

An informal meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society was held at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening, W. C. Bond, president, presiding. Several applications for membership were presented. An auction sale was held and a number of lots of United States and covers, ancient and modern, were disposed of.

Dr. H. E. Claus raised the question as to the procedure for the exhibition in August in connection with the convention of the American Philatelic Society here. He said philatelists in Detroit and Buffalo had asked him if exhibitors from the A. P. S. membership generally would be invited to show frames. However, it is the general opinion that the exhibition will be confined to members and collectors from Washington and surrounding territory.

At the meeting Wednesday an auction sale, open to the public, will be held.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



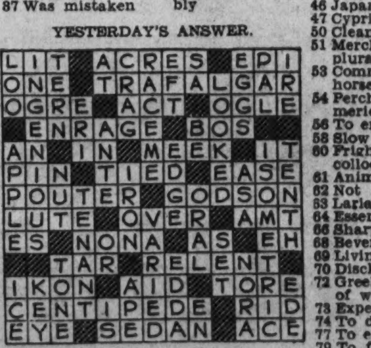
ACROSS.

1 Cicatrices
6 Cowboy's leg coverings
11 Fortification
16 Lobster roe
17 Something left
18 Beverage
19 Odor
20 Field of combat
21 Ascended
22 Constellation the Lion
23 Poison
25 Tatter
27 Thing
28 Specified time
30 Half score
31 Vehicle
32 Consumes
33 Dove notes
35 Thief
37 Cotton fabric
40 Heavenly body
41 Beard of maize
45 Pertaining to the interior
46 To be sufficient
48 Sailor
49 In printing: let it stand
50 Treachery
51 Hot
52 Taste
53 Discharge of guns
54 Kitchen stove
55 Prefix meaning day before the present
57 Uncle: Scot.
58 Dominated
59 To get back
61 Vein of metallic ore
62 Quarrel
65 Newt
66 Thigh joint
67 Mop used on a vessel's deck
71 To soak
72 Peer Gynt's mother
73 To flutter over
75 Wing
76 One who eats
78 To expiate
80 Stirring
82 Bet
83 To mature
84 Utensil for sifting
85 Rabbit-like rodents
86 Goddess
87 Was mistaken

DOWN.

1 To burn with hot liquid
2 Asiatic country: modified spelling
3 Rooted: obs.
4 Male sheep
5 Slavonian
6 Lifting machines
7 Wading bird
8 Turkish standard
9 To fasten
10 Egyptian beetle
11 Dross of pig iron
12 Vehicle
13 Ancient Greek popular assembly
14 To set again
15 To urge
24 English school
26 Office of an abbot
29 Brilliance
31 To ratify
32 Silkworm
34 To lubricate
35 Scoundrel
36 Before
37 Mixed up
38 To loosen
39 Stairs
40 Excess
42 To be erect
43 Shield
44 Having weapons
46 Japanese coin
47 Cyprinoid fish
50 Cleanses
51 Merchandise: plural
53 Command to horses
54 Perch: numerical
56 To endeavor
58 Slow gallop
60 Frightened: colloq.
61 Animates
62 Not stale
63 Lariat
64 Essence of roses
66 Sharpens
68 Beverage
69 Living
70 Disclosed
72 Greek god of war
73 Expectation
74 To demolish
77 To extend
79 To fasten
81 Title of address

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1934.)

Seven Nations Produce New Stamp Issues

Liechtensteins and Italy's Declared Especially Beautiful.

Liechtenstein has issued a very attractive stamp in honor of the Agricultural Exposition held during the last month. The stamp, of the value of five francs, is printed in small sheets, 5 x 4 inches, brown, on a grayish granite paper. The central design of the stamp consists of the arms of the principality, with the crown and all enclosed

in a most elaborate border. The stamp was designed by Prof. Junk. The issue is limited to only 7,000 stamps, and each sheet bears the inscription, "Liechtensteinische Landesausstellung Vaduz 1934." Dr. E. Haworth, vice president of the Washington Philatelic Society, has received this stamp from abroad.

Ecuador has another semipostal stamp to its credit. The 1920-1924 issue that was overprinted "Postal" in 1929 has again been overprinted in black in four lines "Casa-de-Correos-y Teleg. de Guayaquil." It is the 2c deep green variety and is said to be the last overprint as a new issue is in preparation.

Italy has issued two new stamps to commemorate the first International Electric - Radio - Biological Congress at Bologna. Harry B. Mason has just received the set of two values, 30c sepia on buff and

75c deep rose on rose. The stamps are really handsome and show the portrait of a famous physiologist, Luigi Galvani, who was born September 9, 1737, and died December 4, 1798. The stamps are watermarked crown, perforated 14.

France issued a special air mail to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first crossing of the channel in a heavier-than-air plane by Louis Bleriot. It is 2.25f. and light violet.

Hind Collection Auction Nov. 26

North Europe Stamps to Be Sold in London.

The next sale of the Arthur Hind collection in London will take place November 26 at H. R. Harmer's, Bond street, when stamps from the nations of northern Europe and their possessions will be sold at auction.

Last week three sales took place, the first since July. Stamps of France and her colonies were sold and the prices were large, a total of $46,250 being obtained. The total of all sales in England is $436,250.

The choicest lot in the French collection sold for $6,250, being a block of four unused of the French Republic 1849-1850 issue. This variety is 1 franc, "vervelle," the only known tete-beche pair in existence. It will be recalled that Mr. Hind purchased this block years ago from the Ferrari collection. A pair of unused tete-beche 1 franc carmine, 1849-1850, sold for $1,000.

Among the French colonies, a mint sheet of 50 Guadeloupe 80 centimes, carmine, 1891 issue, containing many errors in the spelling, sold for $1,375; a pair of the 40 centimes, black on blue postage due, 1877 issue, used on the original envelope, sold for $1,200.

$1 Bird Hunting Stamp Causes More Protests

Postmasters Instructed to End Restrictions on Sale of Issue.

The $1 migratory bird hunting stamps are still responsible for complaints, the latest being that postmasters refuse to issue them unless the applicants appear in person and present a State game license.

These stamps are for use only to June 30, 1935, when a new one for 1936 will be issued. While the stamp is just a revenue variety and so classified by law, the Postoffice Department merely acts as selling agents. Dealers in many places are now advertising these stamps for $1.60 to $1.75 each and $7 for a block.

Roy M. North, as Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General, has issued an order to the effect that "a postmaster should not refuse to issue a stamp, or any number of stamps, to any person who will sign one application for the number of stamps desired." The order further reads:

"Each such stamp, however, must be adhesively affixed by the postmaster to either a game license issued to the applicant, under State law, or to a Federal certificate. Whether such stamp shall be adhesively affixed to a game license issued to the applicant, or whether the applicant is, or is not, required to have a game license is a matter for the sole determination of the applicant and not for determination by the postmaster, insofar as the issuance of a migratory bird hunting stamp is concerned also; even though it be known to the postmaster that an applicant is the owner of a game license issued to him under State law, the postmaster shall, nevertheless, issue to such applicant as many stamps as desired adhesively affixed to Federal certificates on which the certification has been signed by the applicant or his agent.

"Migratory bird hunting stamps, adhesively affixed to either a game license or a Federal certificate should not be postmarked, canceled or otherwise mutilated by a postmaster."

A number of Washington stamp collectors are purchasing the stamp as just another revenue variety, while many declare that such stamps will not be collected and also state that the District of Columbia liquor stamps and the NRA code stamps will not be noticed at all.

Third Canal Zone Invert Is Found

H. A. Robinette Acquires Rare Variety.

Another Canal Zone invert has been found and is now in the hands of H. A. Robinette. This exceedingly rare variety, like the 1 cent with "zone" only invert, is listed but not quoted as to price in Scott's catalogue.

The 12-cent, brown violet, Cleveland (A92), 1922-1924 issue, perf. 11, was found in a bank mixture and is an excellent variety. The cancellation is finely executed, too. This makes only three copies of this rare invert. One invert is in a sheet of 100, mint, owned by a New York collector; another mint is held by an unknown collector, and now this third copy is owned by Mr. Robinette.

The 1 cent green, Franklin (A92), invert that Mr. Robinette also owns is in a superb mint block of six. This error is found in the lower left pane, the thirtieth stamp, the sheet being straight edge at the right and side.

The surcharge "Canal Zone" is in black and the "zone" invert can easily be detected. Blocks of this 1 cent invert sell from $25 to $50, but the value of the 12 cent is hard to determine. It may pay all collectors to look over their Canal Zone stamps and see if there are any inverts among them.

Argentine Republic's two new commemorative stamps in honor of the Eucharistic Congress have just appeared. The 10c red illustrates St. Cristo de las Andes, the figure which marks the Argentine-Chilean frontier on the top of the Andes where the Transandean Railway crosses. The 15c blue pictures the Buenos Aires Cathedral on the Plazo Mayo.

Honduras will issue a new set of regular postage and air mail stamps, the values of the former being 2c, 5c and 6c, and the latter 8c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 40c, 50c and 1L values.

Salvador will issue two new issues of Olympic games commemoratives for regular postage and air mail. There will be four values each—5c, 8c, 10c and 15c postage, and 15c, 25c, 30c and 55c air mail. The issue of each stamp will be 50,000.

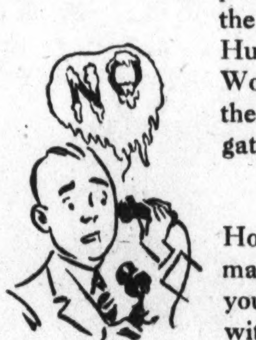
A Russian Set of Air-Mail Stamps

The set of Russian air mails, used, of the issue of 1931, that is being shown Washington collectors by Harry B. Mason. The set is becoming quite scarce.

"I tell you, Jake, I've got the best Little Woman in the world, but she don't understand me!"

That's the way it used to be, with the Misunderstood Husband weeping in the barber's chair, telling his troubles to the only man in town who would listen. While at home the Little Woman shed tears into the unresponsive fur of her favorite poodle, and declared bitterly that her husband, the Brute, misunderstood HER!

But now Mary Haworth, who writes "This Business of Living" for The Washington Post, has solved their problems, and you'll find the ex-Misunderstood Husband and his Little Woman holding hands in the parlor, with Fido relegated to the dog-house.



However, your problem may be different. Perhaps you are having difficulty with in-laws . . . or you don't know how to issue the invitations for Susie's wedding . . . or you can't make the Man of Your Dreams propose . . . or the Only Girl won't accept you. Tell Mary Haworth about it, and let her kindly, sympathetic advice guide you. For Miss Haworth knows what to do when your sweetheart hangs up on the telephone, or the woman next door won't return the vacuum cleaner she borrowed two weeks back, or your children want to keep their rabbits in the living room. Her column is not limited to questions of the heart alone. She offers suggestions on all phases of "This Business of Living."

Or perhaps you're lonely . . . so many persons are. Or fed up . . . at loose ends. How to make new acquaintances in a strange city . . . how to adjust yourself to the loss of old friends are serious matters . . . but Miss Haworth's advice is based upon experience, and her answers to your problems are carefully considered. Because of this her column, found each day on the woman's pages of The Washington Post, has attracted thousands of readers.

Even if you are lucky enough not to have a dilemma all your own . . . you will enjoy reading Mary Haworth's "This Business of Living." Indeed, not long ago she received this letter: "Dear Miss Haworth . . . Your column is so interesting that I often wish I too had a problem so that I might write and get your advice!"

The Washington Post.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Acute Tonsilitis.

OUR old enemy, the streptococcus, is abroad in the land during all seasons of the year. However, beginning in the autumn and extending into the winter, infections with streptococci definitely increase. Strains of the organism manifest at different times varying degrees of virulence, no doubt influenced by the resistance of the individual and the site of the infection.

Acute tonsilitis is, in most instances, of streptococcic origin. The infections find their way into the air passages of the nose, and it is but a short step from infected nasal passages to the throat and tonsils. A slight infection of the tonsil, if not quickly overcome, may in a short time involve the entire gland. The organisms find lodgment in a spot from which the mucous membrane has been lost, swelling results with a pouring out of fluid from dilated blood vessels, and a luxuriant culture bed is thus provided. Of all the organisms against which the human body can build resistance the streptococcus is the most obstinate.

Tonsilitis is infectious, and one member of a family may pass it on to another, just as an office worker or a school child may communicate it to others in his immediate vicinity.

One or both tonsils may be involved. The lymph glands of the neck usually enlarge and the infection may spread to adjacent structures, such as the middle ear. Aside from the symptom of sore throat the patient frequently complains of chilly sensations and pains in the back and legs. The infection is accompanied, as a rule, by a rapid rise in temperature to 104 degrees F., or even higher. The patient is usually prostrated and both pulse and respiration may be greatly increased. The tongue is coated and the throat appears swollen and dusky red in color. Within a day or two there appear on the tonsils yellowish white spots marking the mouths of the tonsil crypts.

Though recovery usually follows good nursing and good management, complications are frequently severe and serious. The kidneys are sometimes attacked and the urine should be watched for the first appearance of albumin, which, if found, calls for prompt measures to prevent permanent damage to the all-important kidney tissue. Occasionally the organism may fasten itself on the lining of the heart (endocardium), and now and then the disease may be followed by a typical attack of acute rheumatic fever with swollen, painful joints.

There is no specific treatment for the disease. Although a streptococcic serum has been prepared, and in some cases appears to help, it is nowise comparable in its neutralizing power to antitoxin used, for example, against diphtheria.

It is necessary, therefore, that the patient's energy be conserved and that he remain in bed for at least two or three days after the temperature has returned to normal. During the acute period the patient should not be allowed to leave his bed even to visit the bathroom. A nutritious but largely fluid diet is recommended with a large amount of water and alkalis. The mouth and throat should be kept as clean as possible through frequent rinsings and gargling with sodium perborate or some mild antiseptic. Care should be taken not to use strong solutions that will further destroy the normal protective mucous membrane of the throat, thus opening additional gates for the entrance of bacteria.

Patients who have had their tonsils removed are far less likely to be attacked by streptococcus infections of the throat. Lymph tissue, however, exists in other parts of the throat, and in spite of the removal of tonsils now and then a streptococcic infection will occur.

Good mouth, throat and teeth hygiene, keeping the nasal passages clear, maintaining the body at as high a degree of resistance as possible, and the avoidance of exposure will help to prevent this vicious organism from gaining a foothold.

Sanitarium Best.

Mrs. I. R. P. writes: Is there any treatment that can be taken for the cure of the liquor habit when the will power seems to be entirely gone?

Reply.

The best results can be obtained only under complete supervision. This means sanitarium treatment.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

What Today Means

"Scorpio."

IF NOVEMBER 4 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 12:30 to 3:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

There is a possibility that this Sunday may not prove to be a day of physical relaxation for you, as activities of a very pleasant nature are likely to keep you on the go. If subjected to some good-natured bantering it will be wise to take it graciously. A friend desiring solely to be of service to you may make a suggestion that might be misconstrued.

You may think he is trying to dictate what should be done regarding a personal matter, so before jumping too hastily to a conclusion, it is advisable to weigh carefully a suggestion before taking umbrage. If invited out to dine or attend some other form of entertainment it will be advisable to put yourself out, if necessary, to be attentive and nice to everyone present. Married and engaged couples, as well as those wishing to prove their eligibility, can probably prevent misunderstandings on this date if they are careful not to be vague or indefinite when making an important statement.

If a woman and November 4 is your natal day, your tender and sympathetic nature makes you have a mothering instinct. People, especially those who are heavily burdened, are instinctively drawn to you and unburden their troubles, trials and tribulations into your compassionate ear. Your patience, however, will eventually be rewarded in a highly gratifying manner. As a trained nurse, doctor, lawyer or social worker you might be very successful. Educational work also offers you great possibilities. You should be very happy married and find domestic life fascinating.

The child born on November 4, when it reaches its teens, may be regarded as a natural leader by its schoolmates and friends. Aggressive, but fair, it should be able to exercise a splendid influence over younger children.

If a man and November 4 is your birthday, you never will be content to be of the rank and file, but will strive to lead. Decidedly diplomatic and having plenty of personality you can usually dominate any situation requiring tactful handling. You should be popular both in business and social life. Politics, journalism, the legal or medical profession and engineering offer you excellent fields of activity. A man with your temperament should marry.

(Copyright 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

YOU CAN COVER THE ENTIRE GLOBE WITH THIS NEW 1935

Grunow "WORLD-CRUISER" Radio!

An Amazing 11-Tube Set With the Exclusive Grunow "Signal Beacon," a Device That Picks Out for You Foreign Stations Very Frequently Passed By!

THE FINEST WASHER

Maytag

EVER BUILT!

Sold for Much More Last Year!

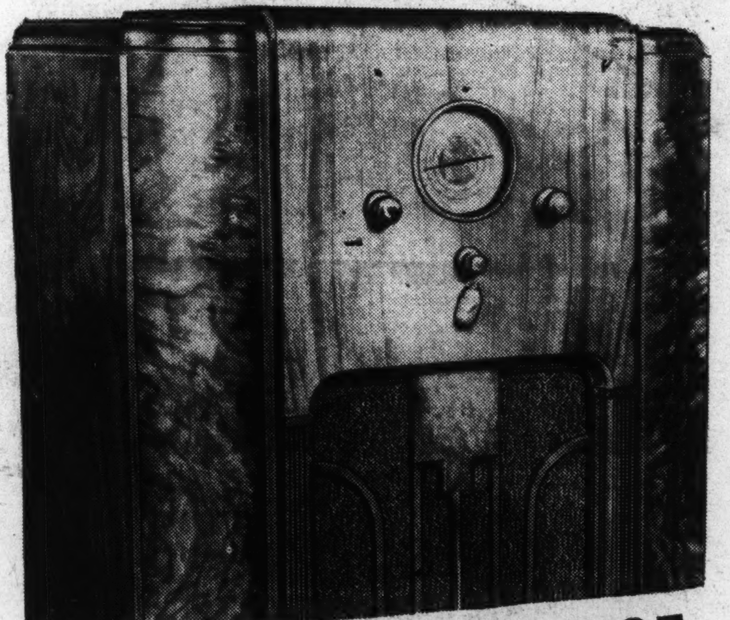
$89.50

The Model 30 Maytag with cast aluminum tub, adjustable legs (to adjust it to any height you wish), Maytag gyratator, sediment trap and roller water remover with flexible upper and firm lower roll that's easy on buttons and prevents undue wrinkling. The washer that "has everything!"

Low Down Payment!
$5 Monthly Pays for It!

Electrical Arcade—Main Floor.

- **Rome, Paris, London!**
- **Berlin and Madrid** *(with atmospheric conditions favorable)*
- **Stations you've never gotten before.**



SPECIAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO

127.50

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

Grunow SIGNAL BEACON

Only Grunow has the "Signal Beacon" . . . only Grunow brings in those fascinating far-off-corners of the globe that really make a "World cruise." And it's all so simple . . . nothing difficult or hard to manipulate. Come in and hear stations barely audible on your old set . . . hear them come through with a new volume and clarity of tone on this "World Cruiser." No radio fan can afford to be without it! It's the radio miracle of the season!

Ripley's New "Believe-It-or-Not" Book Given With Every Grunow

32 pages containing new and unpublished photographs of oddities . . in the back, a complete log of U. S. stations . . . a world short-wave log and time-table . . . and a world map showing location, power and wave-length of principal short-wave stations.

9x12 FEET BROADLOOM RUGS

** Reversible which just about doubles the wear.*

24.99

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

Decorators everywhere are advocating broadloom rugs . . . the plain carpet is such an admirable foil for the furnishings in your room. These represent a special purchase, with thick, silky pile . . . and offer you 4 wanted colorings . . . RUST, GREEN, TAUPE and BURGUNDY.

$3 Delivers It! Balance Monthly!

Matching Sizes . . . Equally Low in Price:

8x12 ft. Broadloom Rugs $24.99
4x6.9 ft. Broadloom Rugs 7.95
6x9 ft. Broadloom Rugs $14.95
30x54 in. Broadloom Rugs 3.95

No Down Payment

And here's a 1935 Foreign Long and Short Wave Grunow

- *Airplane Dial*
- *Micrometer Drive*
- *Super-dynamic Speaker*

$59.50

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

This smaller Grunow gets MORE FOREIGN stations than any other radio at the price . . . and brings them in with a clarity of tone and a volume that is simply amazing.

Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

Feature Section

The Washington Post

Feature Section

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1934

In Constant Danger of Growing Up,

Baby Stars Win Fame But Soon Fade Out

Few of Hollywood's Youngsters Retain Their Popularity as Grown-Ups

By Robert Talley.

THE newest and brightest star in Hollywood is a 5-year-old baby with golden hair and smiling eyes, an income of $50,000 a year and a million-dollar personality.

Little Miss Shirley Temple (sure, you guessed it!) receives a daily mail bag of fan letters from her admirers in every corner of the world where movies are shown, but she's unable to read then since she entered kindergarten only last month. Hailed as "the greatest child actress of this generation," this dainty little vision of curls and smiles goes about her work in the studio with the complete abandon of childhood, calls the making of a picture "a party" and frequently takes time out for a big dish of vanilla ice cream covered with what she enthusiastically refers to as "gravy"—meaning, in this case, chocolate sauce.

The winsome little daughter of a Santa Monica, Calif., bank manager, Shirley arrived on the Hollywood scene last summer just in time to rescue the movie industry from the wave of salacious pictures that was arousing the ire of the reformers and threatening the box office receipts. She changed the technique of the movies overnight, started a new wave of her own and now the name of this 5-year-old tot blazes in the electric lights over theater lobbies from Broadway to Hongkong.

Leaped to Fame In First Picture.

Other movie stars have spent years in getting their names into those electric lights, but Shirley leaped to fame in her very first picture. Jay Gourney, the composer of "Stand Up and Cheer," discovered her in a Hollywood dance studio last summer when he was seeking a child to play the part of the little daughter of Jimmy Dunn, who was cast in the role of an out-of-luck actor in search of a job. The dainty little lady's appealing winsomeness not only melted the heart of Warner Baxter, who played the hard-boiled amusement executive, but it won the hearts of the Nation's moviegoers as well.

Wistful little Shirley literally "stole the show" from the grown-up actors with the result that she leaped to stardom immediately. And, just to prove that she was a genuine actress and not merely a one-timer who got a lucky break, she soared to still greater heights of cinema fame in "Baby Take a Bow," "Little Miss Marker" and, her newest picture, "Now and Forever."

With the advent of success, Shirley's weekly pay check leaped from $150 to $1,000, which means she is now getting two-thirds as much as President Roosevelt's $75,000 annual salary. In addition, the producers pay Mrs. Temple $250 a week for attending to her little daughter at the studio.

But Shirley isn't bothered about that new five-year contract, recently signed by her parents, which will bring her $250,000 by the time she is 10 years old. Just at present her chief concerns are her five dolls, her two pet dogs, her tricycle and her two big brothers. The latter are George, 20, a freshman at the University of California, and Jack, 17, now attending Santa Monica High School.

What Does Future Hold in Store?

With Shirley Temple being hailed as the greatest child star of this generation, what does the future hold in store for her? Will she grow up to become an adult movie actress as some of her precocious predecessors have done, or will she fade into oblivion when the days of her childish appeal to the hearts of movie audiences is ended?

A few child movie stars of yesteryear have successfully bridged that "awkward age" that lies between childhood and maturity and continued in the profession. Others, their days of childhood gone, have vanished back into the obscurity from which they came.

As Al Smith likes to say, "Let's look at the record——"

Jackie Coogan, the pathetic little urchin who brought tears and laughter to the eyes of a Nation a dozen years ago when he starred with Charlie Chaplin in such pictures as "The Kid" and "The Circus," is the great exception. He quit, voluntarily, when he was still good.

Today, Mr. John S. Coogan is a 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Southern California, with a fondness for literature and coeds. Just at present he is looking forward to the day when he will be 21 so he can enjoy a trust fund of more than $1,000,000 that was established for him when he was a child.

Jackie Made Quarter of Million

Jackie, who was making $250,000 a year at his peak in 1925, now faces the usual problem of a college boy on an allowance. Recent stories have told how Jackie was cavorting around Hollywood night clubs with the beauteous Toby Wing, 17, and how Toby often had to pay the checks because Mr. Coogan was temporarily short of cash.

"The greatest child actor in history," as he has been called, and who quit the game with his fame undimmed, now aspires to be a movie director and is working hard toward that end.

World's Freckle Champion Was He!

Wesley Barry, the buck-toothed red-head whom Marshall Neilan hired for a part in "Penrod" some years ago because he had "more freckles than any other kid in the world," skyrocketed to fame as a boy actor and then faded out when the gangling age arrived. Forced out of the movies, Wesley led a jazz band on the Coast for a while and then returned to Hollywood. Grown and married now, he is still seeking parts in pictures and occasionally finding a minor role in a blood-curdling Western.

Mitzi Green, whose childish winsomeness captivated movie audiences a few years ago when she appeared in such roles as that of Becky Thatcher in "Tom Sawyer," is now a veteran of the screen at 13 and getting ready for ingenue roles as soon as she finishes boarding school. From child parts to juvenile leads promises to be a short step for Mitzi, since producers say she has genuine talent and a promising future as an actress.

"Baby Peggy" Montgomery, another National idol, is still in the movies, but her days of glory apparently faded with her childhood. Recently she took a small part in "Eight Girls in a Boat," so small, in fact, that few people recognized her as the erstwhile child star.

Mary Kornman, the starry-eyed and curly-haired little devil who was featured for six years as a kid comedienne in Hal Roach's "Our Gang" comedies, outgrew that role and turned to personal appearances in movie theaters. Later, she tried a screen comeback but was not very successful. A few months ago, Mary, now 18, decided that marriage was a better career than the films and wed Leo Trover, a Hollywood cameraman.

"Farina," the inky-black little colored boy with the funny bow legs and chalky eyes who was rated as one of the Nation's greatest laugh-getters when he played in the same "Our Gang" crew of rascals for $300 a week, is now sawing a fiddle in a jazz orchestra for a living. Many moviegoers of that day believed "Farina" was a girl—that story never seemed to down—but his name is really Allen Clay Hoskins, jr., and he first appeared in Hal Roach's gang at the age of 6 months.

Madge Evans Is an Exception.

Madge Evans, who was a child star in the early days of the movies and was frequently featured with Thomas Meighan 15 years ago, is one of the few youngsters who have remained in the films and made a success of it. She is now a contract player and has appeared recently in such pictures as "Dinner at Eight" and "Stand Up and Cheer."

Virginia Lee Corbin, the fragile blonde, who was adored by movie audiences as a golden-haired child a few years ago, still appears in an occasional role. Now 21, she was married to Theodore Kroll, a broker, and has an infant son, Phillip.

Jane and Katherine Lee, two of the earliest of child movie stars, are now playing a sister act in vaudeville, and winning fame as headliners. One is a comedienne, while the other takes "straight" roles.

The list of "old timers" who vanished into oblivion when their names faded out of the electric lights after a brief day of glory is a long one. It includes Davy Lee, the sad-faced little youngster who disappeared from the films when Al Jolson ceased singing "Sonny Boy" to him; Philip DeLacey, the handsome little chap who played with John Barrymore in "Don Juan;" Sunny Snookums, the funny little kid with the inspirational top-knot and the immodest one-piece garment that was held in place by a big safety pin; Arthur Trimble, the mischievous "Buster Brown;" Selbert Emery Whitten, jr., who, at 4, costarred with Thomas Meighan; Irene Butler, who was an MGM star at 3, and even Joe Cobb, the famed fat boy of "Our Gang" comedies, whose antics kept movie audiences in stitches until he outgrew the role.

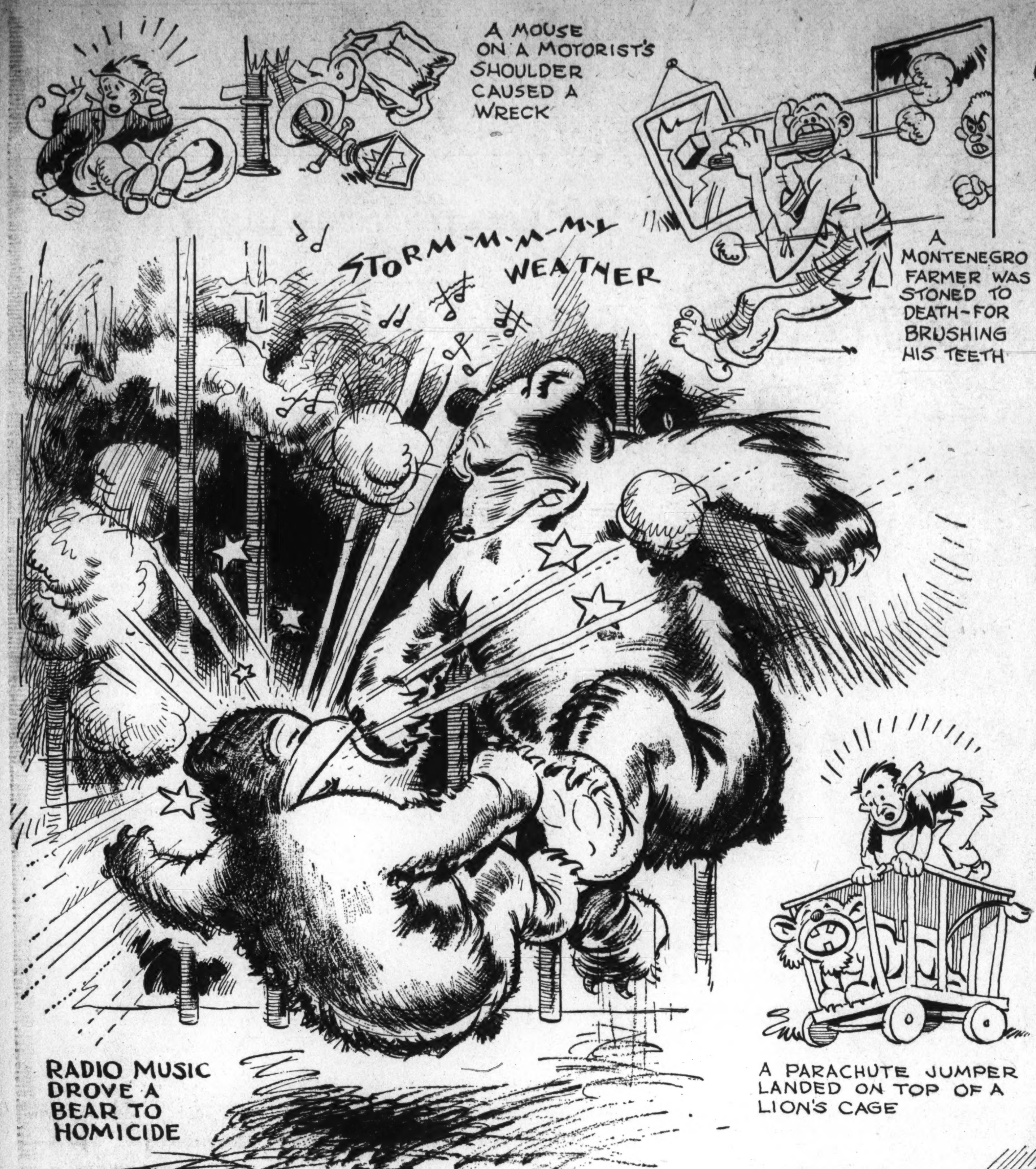
$75,000 a Year For Jackie Cooper.

Now, with Shirley Temple in the lead as the latest "find," Hollywood has a new crop of child actors—and only an astrologer can foretell their future.

First of all, of course, is that seasoned old veteran,

Continued on page 2.

An artist's conception of a scene in a Hollywood studio during the shooting of a scene for one of Shirley Temple's box office hits. The 5-year-old star herself is shown above at the right, while a group of her competitors for juvenile honors, David Holt, Baby Leroy and Billy Lee, is pictured, lower left.



Strange Events May Visit Even Drabbest Lives

For Instance, Being Shot to Death By a Fish Appears to Be Just One of the Perils We All Face.

NOT so long ago in the wilds of Manitoba, a French-Canadian trapper caught a large northern pike. He placed it in the bottom of his canoe. It threshed about and its tail touched the trigger of the trapper's loaded rifle. He was killed instantly.

This is only one of the many accidents, so queer as to sound almost unbelievable, that have taken place within the past few months. So we learn from official files of some of the Nation's leading insurance companies, and other authoritative sources. They also describe: a fall that caused a man to talk continuously for ten days; the exploits of a beaver that put all the Canadian Pacific Railway telegraph lines out of commission and a youth's yawn that dislocated two of his ribs!

Nonstop Record For Monologue.

The nonstop monologue record was achieved on August 15 by Donald Campbell, of Mount Gilead, Ohio, a slight, worried little truck driver. His illness, one of the strangest in all medical history, was caused by a fall resulting in a peculiar inflammation of the lower part of the brain—the section that controls the speech.

A brain specialist packed the sick man's head in ice bags and tried every other device known to science to stop the monologue. But all expedients failed. Except for a few hours when he was drugged, Campbell talked steadily for ten days. Aside from his continuous conversation, in a voice soon made hoarse and rasping, he was rational at all times. He answered questions and recognized those about him. At last reports Campbell was fully recovered from his strange malady.

The yarn about the destructive beaver makes weird reading. It seems that the ambitious creature, a woods dweller not far from Sudbury, Ontario, put all Canadian Pacific Railroad telegraph lines out of commission when a 70-foot tree it had felled destroyed the wires.

Wire crews worked three hours repairing the lines. Some 25 wires were torn down, including the main transcontinental service line between Sudbury and Montreal. A good sized colony of beavers was found near the felled tree.

In Lynn, Mass., a couple of weeks ago, a man yawned. Then he couldn't move an arm or leg. A doctor felt around and discovered that he had dislocated two ribs. The doctor pushed them back and now the sleepy one feels better.

Then there's the true life detective story about William Biehl, of Oakland, Calif. One day he winked. Whereupon a .38-caliber bullet hurtled out of his right eye. Physicians looked up Biehl's hospital record and learned he had been treated for an accidental bullet wound three years ago. The bullet wasn't found at the time.

Last June 2 a New York City widower died in the strangest accident ever to come to the attention of the medical examiner's office. Weary after a day's work, he fell asleep while darning his clothes. The needle he had been using, in falling from his grasp, became wedged in the mattress. When the man turned in his sleep the needle was driven deep into his heart.

"Stormy Weather" is a dangerous melody. Accept the word of William C. Baxter, Baltimore's assistant State's attorney, for that. One day last August Baxter told the court the song had caused two colored killings in his city within two months—one because a musician wouldn't play the air and the second because another musician refused to stop playing it.

In Montgomery, Ala., a young textile worker was a hero in death the other day. But he died in a most peculiar way—from swallowing his false teeth. It seems that a neighbor woman screamed when she came in contact with an electric switch. The youth rushed to save her. He was shocked so severely when he pulled her loose that he swallowed his false teeth. A first aid crew worked two hours over him but in vain. Doctors listed death due to strangulation. The woman suffered only minor burns.

Collision With Goose Forced Plane to Turn Back.

They do say that the goose hangs high—when it comes to freak accidents. The Nassau County police plane that left Mineola, N. Y., on September 6 to fetch a witness from Providence, R. I., returned the same night without the witness: The plane was forced to put back after a mid-air collision with a goose over Lake Ronkonkoma, N. Y. The goose flew directly in front of the plane and was torn to bits by the propeller, while the plane was jolted, but undamaged.

In Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Inez Landers has ecchymosis and hemotomata, or so she says. And it's all "Home Run" Averill's fault. A suit for $25,000 damages recently filed against the Cleveland American League Baseball Club charges that Mrs. Landers was knocked out of her chair "by a ball intentionally and purposely hit over the right field fence by one Earl Averill, an employe of the defendant."

A tot fell 300 feet and suffered barely a bruise! In Parsons, W. Va., a couple of months ago, a 3-year-old son of a Federal engineer, left in an automobile by his parents, escaped with minor bruises and cuts when the machine started backwards and plunged into the Slough River, 300 feet below. The child apparently loosened the brakes.

Peril Even In Brushing Your Teeth.

The machine was demolished as it tumbled over rocks and brush. The top was torn off and the lad hurled out. Of course he would have drowned if some one hadn't been on hand to fish him out of the river.

Does brushing your teeth sound dangerous? Well, here's one for the book: Some months ago an innocent farmer in Montenegro was stoned to death by 13 villagers from the town of Cetinji, who mistook his toothbrush for a magic wand and believed he was practicing witchcraft.

Suspicion fell upon the farmer and the "strange implement" he carried after a cow mysteriously ceased to give milk, two dogs went mad and the son of the town's richest man eloped with a gypsy girl. The toothbrush was the first ever seen in the region.

It's hard to say whether this was accident or intention. Anyway, Mother Nature had a potent hand in it. Last September 10 the famous "slithering mountain" of Durango, Colo., shuddered and went on another rampage, and thousands of tons of debris crashed down its north face.

The tremendous convulsion caused a landslide over a large portion of the trail used by hundreds of tourists to view the peak. Nobody was injured and there was no property damage.

The mountain, Carbon Peak, has been disintegrating and burning for 18 months. Geologists say there, apparently, is a huge bed of coal under the mountain and a subterranean fire has started.

Money accidents are few and far between, but here's one that looks like the cream of the crop: In Sterling, Ill., 60 years ago a mason lost $40 in bills while building a brick wall for a new banking house. On September 14 a workman, tearing down the wall, found the money in good condition.

Jumper Lands Atop Lion's Cage.

Parachute jumpers find some peculiar places to land. word comes from London that on September 14 one Ben Turner bailed out of a plane at 1,000 feet and suddenly found himself on top of a lion's cage in the Leatherhead Zoo. It was almost a meal for the lions. They gave Turner an agonizing ten minutes until keepers came to the rescue.

Speaking of animals, here's a bear yarn from Germany: Several weeks ago in Breslau the constant blare of a nearby radio drove a big bruin in the Municipal Zoo to homicide. The animal mercilessly clawed and killed its mate, with whom he had lived peacefully for eight years. The bear, ever since the radio was installed recently, displayed an increasing nervousness. Maybe it was a crooner, or possibly a couple of saxophone players.

How about a ducky little accident yarn concerning a baby tooth? In Bend, Oreg., Larry Shattuck, 13, was confident he had lost all his baby teeth many years ago. But his family doctor convinced him he hadn't, producing a baby tooth from the boy's ear for proof. It is believed that the molar was embedded in the ear for six or seven years.

Freak Repairs Aviator's Landing Gear.

For an hour the other day, Lieut. J. H. Griffin, of the Naval Air Corps, stationed at Washington, found himself and two passengers in a Navy amphibian plane—in a strange and dangerous situation. He could neither land on water nor land.

Griffin took off from land at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, and then tried to retract his landing gear. But something jammed and the landing gear didn't quite retract. Instead the wheels pulled themselves into the plane far enough so they would be useless on land and a dangerous impediment in the water.

Officers of the air station, seeing his plight, had ambulances in readiness and closed the field to visitors.

Time after time the huge amphibian circled the field as Griffin tried in vain to get the landing gear either up or down. Finally, with gas running low he decided to risk a landing in the water. The force of the ship touching the water did what the plane's machinery wouldn't do—force the wheels into the plane. So Lieut. Griffin taxied happily to shore.

True Life Drama From England.

Now here's a true-life drama from jolly England: Arrested at Leeds the other day, a motorist who knocked down a lamp post was acquitted when he testified that a mouse had jumped on his shoulder and distracted his attention. Some fun, eh, girls!

Talk about a cat having nine lives! As Chester Pietrowsky, of Chicago, tells the story, a small gray and white kitten, still has eight lives to use up in jumping from 16-story buildings, if it so desires.

Cornered by Pietrowsky on the roof of a 16-story hotel building not long ago, the kitten tried to jump across an angle of the building and missed, falling 170 feet to the courtyard below. Later it was found asleep on a second-story ledge of the hotel. As if the kitty hadn't already been intrepid enough, it topped off the day's performance when Pietrowsky approached it by jumping to the ground and walking away.

Queer yarns about lightning would fill a mail-order catalogue. Here's one: Less than a month ago a bolt of lightning which struck the chimney of the Lawrenceville (Ill.) High School, cleaned the flue to the furnace, forcing out all the soot through the furnace door in the basement.

Burning House Climax To Record Week of Troubles.

Joseph Sosalla, of Milwaukee, Wis., lays claim to the world's record for a week of tough-luck accidents. When his farmhouse burned down the other day, involving an estimated loss of $7,000 the sad occurrence climaxed seven days of trouble.

On Wednesday of that week, his wife was taken, gravely ill, to a hospital. On Saturday Sosalla was accused of larceny as a bailee. The same day his six daughters, from 5 to 12 years of age, were injured in a motor accident.

Then there's the case of H. P. Snell, wealthy Cordell, Okla., merchant and farmer. Abducted for $50,000 ransom, Snell accidentally gained his liberty last September 15, in San Antonio, Tex., from two kidnapers when he fell out of the kidnapers' automobile while it was bounding along an unpaved road several miles north of San Antonio, Tex.

Baby Film Stars Shine Brightly, But Fame Is Often Short Lived

Continued from page 1.

Jackie Cooper, who now draws $75,000 a year, which puts him in a class with President Roosevelt. The youthful star of "Sooky" and "The Champ"—and, more recently, "Treasure Island"—has been in the movies for five of his nine years. With his parents, Jackie lives modestly in a rented house in Beverly Hills, the bulk of his enormous earnings being invested for him in endowment insurance, first mortgages and Government bonds. Critics say the boy has genuine talent as an actor and should succeed in adult roles when that time arrives.

Youngest of Hollywood's "baby stars" is Baby Leroy, the waif whose cradle was touched by the wand of a good fairy as he lay in a Salvation Army nursery home at Los Angeles a little over a year ago. The infant was just 7 months old when a scout for Director Norman Taurog, who was getting ready to film Maurice Chevalier's "Bedtime Story," discovered him and decided he was exactly the type that was needed. Through the Salvation Army captain, arrangements were made with the youngster's mother for him to appear in the picture.

Baby Leroy Was a Sensation From the Start.

Baby Leroy was a sensation from the start. A born mimic, he possessed the uncanny ability to imitate the expression of any face that looked into his. If Director Taurog wanted the infant to frown, he frowned at him, and Baby Leroy frowned back. A smile or an expression of surprise was achieved just as easily. In this picture, as you may recall, Baby Leroy smashed numerous watches that Chevalier gave him in frantic efforts to appease him, and then, with outstretched arms, cried for the town clock. This drew forth Chevalier's line, "But I can't give you that one!" That particular scene was accomplished in this manner: First, they showed a close-up of the town clock; second, the cameraman photographed Baby Leroy's face as he reached eagerly for a toy monkey dangling from a pole; third, the monkey was snatched away and the baby burst into tears. Chevalier's remark was timed exactly to fit that moment.

The success of "Bedtime Story" won for Baby Leroy a seven-year contract at a fancy figure, as yet undisclosed. At the age of 2½ years, he is now a veteran trouper, and has added to his histrionic laurels in such pictures as "Tillie and Gus," "Alice in Wonderland," "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen" and, more recently, "The Old-Fashioned Way."

Infant Already Assured Of College Education.

Under the terms of a contract entered into with his mother, with the Salvation Army's approval, Baby Leroy's earnings are being placed in a trust fund, which will be paid over to him when he grows up. Already there is enough on hand to assure the infant a college education and his mother a comfortable living for the rest of her days.

One of Shirley Temple's biggest rivals among the child actors of today is 7-year-old David Holt who got his chance recently when little Dickie Moore fell ill with mastoiditis just as Director Alfred Werker was preparing to feature him in "You Belong to Me." David stepped into the breach, learned his lines in almost no time, and literally stole the show from Lee Tracy and Helen Mack. Now he seems headed for stardom.

David's father was a jobless auto salesman from Jacksonville, Fla., who arrived in Hollywood with his wife, two children and $196. A friend persuaded Mr. Holt to register David at a casting bureau and place his photos on file. These "stills" Director Werker found when, on the deadline and with no time to be lost, Dickie Moore suddenly fell ill and had to go to the hospital.

Tables Turned On Santa Claus.

Many of Hollywood's noted child actors have been members of the cast of Hal Roach's "Our Gang" comedies, in which Director Bob McGowan has used more than 30 kids since he began making these films 14 years ago. Bob treats the youngsters like a father and calls them his "playmates."

Last Christmas these children, all drawing big salaries, turned the tables and played Santa Claus to their parents. Five-year-old "Spanky" McFarland (George Robert Phillips McFarland, to you) gave his pop a fur overcoat and a gold-rimmed meerschaum pipe and presented his mom with a solid gold vanity case and an afternoon gown by Paquin. Dickie Moore, then a member of the troupe, surprised his pop with a convertible coupe and his mom with an evening gown. Dorothy DeBorba, the little girl with the golden brown hair and big black eyes, gave her mother (formerly a stenographer) a $200 wrist watch and a set of sables.

Chaplin Refuses to Let His Sons Enter Movies.

Despite the fancy salaries that they have been offered, two of Hollywood's most famous children will never enter the movies. They are the young sons of Charlie Chaplin, who, not so long ago, went into court at Los Angeles and obtained an order preventing Lita Grey Chaplin, his divorced wife, from placing their two boys in the movies at $10,000 a picture for each of them and $15,000 for the mother.

"I provided generously for my children so they could have a normal childhood," Chaplin told the court. "I do not want them to suffer from undue publicity and gain an abnormal viewpoint about life. As their father, I would prefer that they grow up just as average American boys."

Casting to the winds an income which could have easily netted his sons $100,000 a year, and carried his fame into another generation, Chaplin, the actor, bowed to Chaplin, the father.

Washington Tries an Educational Experiment to

Make the Children Hate Crime!

$70,000 Invested in Plan to Grow Strong Characters; May Serve as Model for a Nationwide Campaign Against Demoralization of Young.

By Edward Collier.

AN educational experiment of Nation-wide significance, designed to combat crime by an entirely new method of character training among school children, is getting under way here with the District of Columbia's public school system as the Nation's laboratory.

Revolutionary in both aim and method, it has for its objective the development of a higher level of social-mindedness in America's youth so that careers of crime will not appeal to them. If the proposed three-year experiment here succeeds, the plan may be adopted by cities throughout the country.

Dillinger and Floyd Are Examples.

That the present system of education needs strengthening for its most important mission—that of making good citizens—is shown by the fact that many of the boys who grew up to become America's "public enemies" were good scholars.

John Dillinger, who had played third base on the high-school team at Mooresville, Ind., and had never had any trouble in his studies, turned burglar and began pilfering the town stores of cigarettes, sporting goods and fancy haberdashery. A little later he slugged a storekeeper with a lead pipe in a holdup that netted him $550, was sentenced to the State reformatory and emerged from there to begin his lurid career as the Nation's icy-nerved Public Enemy No. 1.

Charles Floyd, whose fondness for personal neatness had earned him the nickname of "Pretty Boy" and who had likewise made good marks in school, broke into the little postoffice in his home town Sallisaw, Okla., one night and stole $30 in pennies. Later, he committed an $11,000 pay-roll robbery in St. Louis and so started on his career of banditry which left a bloody trail across the Middle West, marked by 11 murders, before the guns of Federal agents laid him low.

Harvey Bailey grew up on a farm near Joplin, Mo., and, as a youth, left home to join the Army in 1917 without a blemish to mar his record. In France, he met several Chicago youngsters who later became Al Capone gangsters, returned to cast his lot with them, started a bank robber and kidnap gang of his own and became, as Attorney General Cummings described him at the time, "the most dangerous criminal in America" before he was finally trapped by Federal agents and sentenced to prison for life.

23 Is Average Age Of Criminals.

The new plan for character training in the Nation's schools, as well as education, had its genesis some months ago when a Senate committee, headed by Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, was conducting an investigation into racketeering, kidnaping and other forms of crime. Its findings disclosed that the average age of criminals in America is 23 years, that the largest group is 19 years and the next largest group 18 years.

Alarmed by this trend of the Nation's youth, Senator Copeland suggested a broader plan of education in which the emphasis would be shifted from the subject matter being taught to the development of the personalities of boy and girl students along proper lines. Too much emphasis was being placed upon the grades and marks that pupils made, Senator Copeland reasoned; too little emphasis was being placed upon those ideals of social justice, character and the privileges and responsibilities of good citizenship.

Senator Copeland, seeking a solution, discussed the matter with Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of District of Columbia schools and nationally noted as an educator, and asked him to suggest a broader plan of public instruction that would stress character values as well as education values. All summer long Dr. Ballou and a corps of school experts worked on the subject and out of their studies grew the unique experiment in character training which is being tried out in ten of Washington's schools today and which may have a revolutionary effect on public instruction throughout the Nation.

Character Important as Knowledge, Says Dr. Ballou.

Bearded and forward-thinking Dr. Ballou, who directs the destinies of the Capital's 90,000 school children, told of the experiment in an interview the other day.

"Times have changed and methods must change to meet them," Dr. Ballou said. "If we teach our boys all the book knowledge in the world they may still grow up to be Dillingers and Floyds; in fact, we may even be assisting them, for the more highly educated a criminal is the more dangerous he becomes to society. Police records have shown that it is not the dumb criminal who succeeds, but the smart one. By simply teaching a boy penmanship we may be giving him a weapon with which he might become an expert forger if he is inclined to be antisocial.

"A century ago it was the primary purpose of education to teach everybody to read and write with a reasonable degree of proficiency. If education today were limited to the three R's, it would be as inadequate for the needs of American life at the present time as would be the covered wagon, the stage coach or the log cabin.

"Today we have advanced far beyond that limited purpose of education, but we are now confronted with the fundamental necessity of developing a higher level of character among the young people of our country. The fundamental purpose of American education today is efficient citizenship which requires not only that people be able to read and write, but also that boys and girls be trained in ideals of honesty and integrity which should be observed and practiced in a democratic society.

Schools Must Build Citizens As Well as Educate.

"If modern education does not make our student a better boy or a better girl, in a character sense, it has failed of its purpose. Heretofore the result achieved by pupils in the public schools may have been, as Senator Copeland states, too largely recorded in terms of achievement such as grades and marks. The results of the pursuit of studies should find their way into the personal activities, behavior and conduct of young people. The purpose of education should be redefined so as to instill in children the ideals of social justice, cooperative living and the privileges and responsibilities of good citizenship, in addition to present intellectual achievements and manual skills."

The new plan, as Dr. Ballou explained it, is not a measure for dealing with juvenile delinquents since delinquency is another problem. Rather, its purpose is to prevent juvenile delinquency by directing the thoughts and actions of children along wholesome lines and implanting proper attitudes of honor, justice and integrity in juvenile minds.

Hope to Prevent Antisocial Traits.

"This movement," Dr. Ballou emphasized, "is constructive, not corrective. In this, we are not concerned with boys and girls who already have exhibited antisocial traits in their character, but with boys and girls in whom we hope to prevent these antisocial traits from developing, even after they leave our care and go out into the world.

"And," he emphasized again, "it isn't something that we are adding on to our present course of study. It is, instead, a modified point of view of our whole educational program which we shall try to develop gradually. There will be no special classes or special topics of any kind. The children receiving the benefits of this plan will never realize that they are getting it; they will just absorb it as they go about their daily lessons and studies."

So much for the purpose—now for the method.

Last spring Congress appropriated $70,000 for the experiment and during the summer Dr. Ballou and his aids, with the advice and counsel of nationally prominent educators, mapped out their plans for a remodeled educational system that would stress character training by personal experience rather than by abstract concept. They faced a pioneering task as there were few precedents to guide them, but when the fall term opened in September they were ready to launch the experiment in 10 representative local schools.

The institutions chosen as "laboratories" for the testing out of this new departure in public instruction—in which the work is now getting under way—are:

Elementary schools—H. D. Cooke, white; Morgan, colored.

Vocational schools—Abbot, white; Margaret Murray Washington, colored.

Junior High Schools — Eliot, white; Randall, colored.

Senior day high schools—McKinley, white; Armstrong, colored.

Senior High night schools—Hine, white; Cardoza, colored.

An assistant superintendent was placed in charge of the work, heading a special organization which includes 18 "research counselors" and 14 "recording clerks." Individual record cards, for the recording of personal character traits, were prepared for each of the 3,600 pupils enrolled in the schools under the plan.

Each of the counselors has under his—or her—care approximately 200 children, and in this way the personal touch is achieved. These counselors will advise with boys and girls on their problems, seek to correct bad personal traits and encourage good ones and, at the same time, act as a contact medium between student and teacher. The recording clerks will keep cumulative personality records of each child on their record cards which will serve as a guide for both counselor and teacher.

There will be no special character-building courses or emphasis on trite platitudes—such as "honesty is the best policy"—in an attempt to teach character by mere instruction. Instead, the value of honor, integrity and fair play will be filtered into every activity of the student in a subtle manner which he probably will not recognize.

Character Develops Through Experience.

"It would be humanly impossible to attempt to describe this plan in detail, since it involves a highly complicated technical and psychological process," says Dr. Ballou. "The essence of it is that character develops through experience, not through instruction; accordingly, we are trying to set up situations in which children may act for themselves and thus learn the value of character by personal experience. Moreover, each child presents an individual problem—and we are dealing with thousands of children."

In each school selected for the experiment persons especially qualified to handle personal and behavior traits have been added to the teaching staff. In the classroom, on the playground and in home relations they will seek to guide the children properly in the path of life.

Objectives extend to many fields. For instance, there is health, in which the child will be encouraged to set up wholesome personal habits; intellectual activity, in which he will be encouraged to think for himself and recognize the social as well as the scholarly values contained in his daily lessons; vocational activity, in which he will be encouraged to look upon work as a duty and a pleasure rather than a burden; political activity, in which by precept and example instead of by lecture and textbook, he will be ingrained with an intelligent respect for law; social activity, in which he will be encouraged in the development of such traits as friendliness, fair play and respect for the rights of others.

Six Outstanding Goals of Program.

And out of this plan, Dr. Ballou hopes, will be achieved these six outstanding goals which will help mold these boys into good citizens and prevent them from growing up to be John Dillingers, "Pretty Boy" Floyds and Harvey Baileys:

1. They will be intelligent, resourceful, discriminating and have the ability to think for themselves along proper lines.
2. They will be inculcated indelibly with the priciples of honesty, fair play, justice and intelligent respect for law and the rights of others.
3. They will be friendly, courteous and neighborly and will fit naturally into the social order.
4. They will be efficient, careful, neat, and enjoy the gratification of achievement that comes from a well-done job.
5. They will know how to cooperate with others in life, accept discipline, undertake responsibility and practice self-control.
6. They will be forceful and confident and possessed of energy, courage and ambition to succeed.

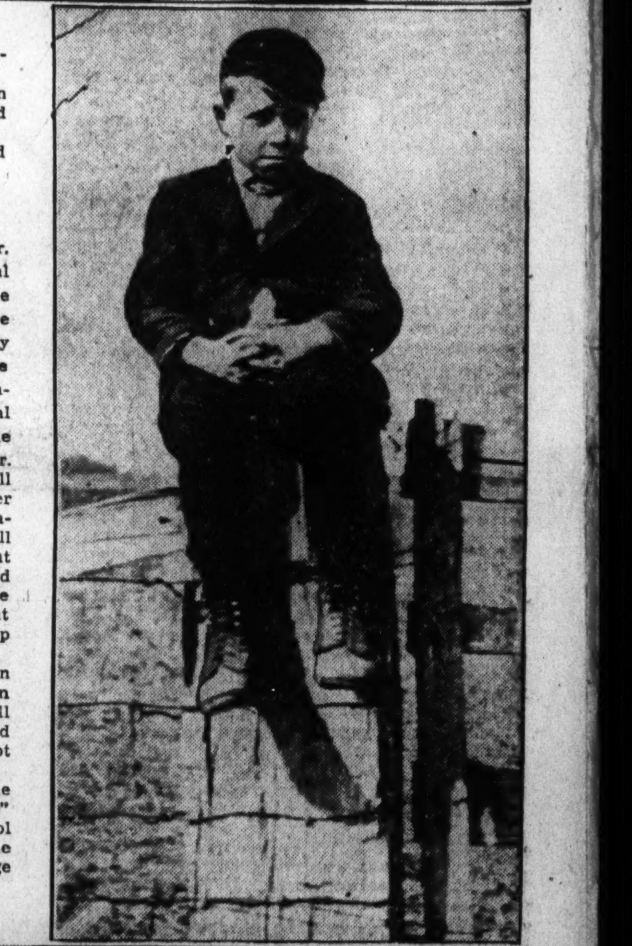
Requires Shift Of Emphasis.

"This experiment in character training," says Dr. Ballou, "requires a shift of emphasis in our educational thinking, from the subject matter being taught to the development of personalities in the children who are receiving instruction. This change must necessarily be gradual because it involves a reeducation of the present members of the teaching profession. As instruction becomes more individualized, the individual needs, capacities and future careers of young people may be more clearly and more definitely provided for.

"The final success or failure of the experiment will depend, to a large degree, on the success of the techer in putting into effect a modified philosophy of education and modified technique in teaching. The full measure of the success or failure of the experiment can be observed only in terms of the character and conduct produced in the young people who participate in the experiment, and this will not become apparent until years hence when these young people grow up to become citizens of our social order."

Three years will be devoted to the experiment in the ten selected schools here. If, by that time, the plan appears successful it will be extended to include all the public schools in the District of Columbia, and cities throughout the Nation will be invited to adopt this new philosophy and technique of education.

Thus the Nation's Capital, in what may be the greatest forward step in "the little red schoolhouse" surrendered to the modern and efficient public school of today, may become a model for the rest of the country in ingraining character as well as knowledge into the men and women of tomorrow.



An educational experiment, designed to check influences that cause the Nation's children to grow up to be Dillingers and "Pretty Boy" Floyds, has been started here. The photo at the upper right shows typical boys of the H. D. Cooke Elementary School, one of those at which the experiment is being tried. Right center picture shows John Dillinger, notorious criminal recently slain, as a model schoolboy. And at the right below is a scene of the crowd waiting to see the body of the outlaw Floyd shortly after he was killed the other day. Note the prevalence of children. It is this sort of juvenile trend which the drive here seeks to combat. The photo at the left shows a counselor at the H. D. Cooke School with one of the students slated for the new type of education.

Sleuth Solves Mystery of an Alaska Murder

Did Kirk Drown in Crooked Creek or Did Miners Slay Him Out of Lust for Gold?

This is the fourth of a series of stories telling the adventures of the detectives of the U. S. Bureau of Investigation in tracking dangerous criminals. The facts are from the Department of Justice secret files.

"I found the two o' them fighting up there at the head of the creek, by the smelting furnace. They each had a knife and they was agoin' fer one another so it looked like someone was goin' to get hurt."

AGENT ROBERT MARTIN, of the United States Bureau of Investigation, walked into the office of United States Marshal Lynn Smith at Fairbanks, Alaska, and identified himself.

"I understand you want some help up here, Smith," he said.

"Well, rather," said Smith. "There's been what looks like a nasty murder up in the wilds around Flat, Alaska, and I want to get it cleared up. Doesn't do to let a thing like that remain unsolved in a country like this."

"What are the facts?"

"Well, they look simple enough. There's two fellows, Charles Lindfors and Arthur Kirk, who have been partners for years in the operation of a quicksilver mine up at the head of Crooked Creek. They lived in a little cabin nearby. Three months ago both of them disappeared under most unusual circumstances.

"To begin with, Lindfors, man of 62, a queer sort of a guy with a biggish head, they say, red hair and bowlegged—this Lindfors goes to the cabin of Harry Stevens, a mile and a half across the creek, to tell him that his partner's been drowned. Not finding Stevens at home, he goes on to the next neighbor, Barney Welch, 3 miles away, but he leaves a note under Stevens' door jamb.

"Lindfors' story is that he was crossing the creek on a raft with Kirk and that the thing suddenly began to sink. He tried to save Kirk, but failed, and after dragging himself out of the icy water managed to get back to their hut, where he found himself too ill to go for aid for some little time.

Two Men Disappear In Mysterious Fashion.

"Lindfors left Barney Welch's cabin, saying he was going up to the river head to get some natives with canoes and go out to look for Kirk's body. Since then he has not been seen.

"Meanwhile, this Stevens fellow, who lived nearest to the partners, shows up at Welch's cabin. He had got the note Lindfors left for him, and he, too, goes out to have a look for the body. He is known to have been seen around the creek during the next few days, and to have been in his cabin. But, after a few days, he disappears, under circumstances which make it look as if he had fled. He sold the few utensils and things he had in his cabin to a native who'd been working around up the creek, and said he wouldn't be back for some time."

"H'm! So Stevens is the man you're most worried about!"

"You bet! There's a lot of details to this story that make it look pretty shady. If somebody's met with foul play up there——"

"What would be the motive?"

"I don't know."

Agent Martin rose to go. "Very well," he said, "I'll take the investigation in hand from this point."

Sleuth Masks as Quicksilver Mine Agent.

The cold Alaskan winter was just setting in when the Secret Service man arrived at the frontier town of Flat.

"I'm a purchasing agent for the Puget Sound Light & Power Co," he told the postmistress. "We've been buying pretty large shipments of quicksilver up this way. The company sent me up to see what could be done now that the two men who were mining it for us are both dead. Now, I wonder if you could tell me of anyone that's making the trip out to Crooked Creek?"

The postmistress seemed interested.

"Joe Konechy's in town," she said, "and he's driving a dog team out to the creek in a day or two. But it's bad traveling up there. You're apt to run into a bad storm. For a tenderfoot——"

She looked him over. The agent smiled. "Tell me where to find Konechy," he said.

Konechy was a woodsman, a great, husky, silent fellow with powerful muscles, a shock of black hair and burning sort of eyes. He listened in silence as the agent told his story and asked to be taken to Crooked Creek. The sleuth could not be certain that he believed the story. But at any rate he nodded his assent to the idea of taking him along as a passenger.

For the next 48 hours Martin hung about Flat, sitting with his feet at the great stove in the general store, playing poker down at Charlie's bar, picking up what gossip was going the rounds concerning the mystery up in the wilds.

Woodsman Tells Story Of Knife Fight Over Gold.

On the way from Flat up to Crooked Creek, Joe Konechy talked little with the agent. It was hard to draw him out on the subject of Kirk or Langfors. Once he did loosen up, however.

"That guy Kirk wasn't drowned. It was a fight, if you ask me."

"A fight with Langfors?"

"Sure, the old guy spent a lot o' time washing gold outa the creek. He knew what was in it. So did Kirk. But the old guy wasn't goin' to let him get his share. That's where the fight started."

"Did you ever see them fight?"

Konechy gave the agent a searching look and lapsed into silence. "Some guys wants to know too much," he said after a while. "If they sends some one up here to investigate, I'll talk, mebbe. Not until then."

For reply, the sleuth opened his coat and displayed his detective's badge.

Konechy thought it over for some little time.

"There was the night," he recalled, "when I found the two o' them fighting up there at the head of the creek, by the smelting furnace. They each had a knife, and they was agoin' fer one another so it looked like someone was goin' t' get hurt. I picks up a piece o' cord wood and runs in battin' it around like a fan to separate them. Then they made it up fer awhile and I thought everything was all right, until I heerd that Lindfors says his partner got drowned crossing the creek. But what was they crossin' the creek for? They'd just come back from taking $8,000 worth of quicksilver down to Flat with the dog team, to send it off by steamer. I don't think they was out on the creek at all."

"What do you think?"

"Listen. I served them two with wood for the smelter," Konechy said. "There was a 4-foot pile o' timber up there, and it disappeared, like that, over night, just after Kirk got drowned. The ends o' the furnace was all tore out, like to let it cool off quick. And there was a few bones inside——"

"You think——"

"I think Lindfors killed him, and threw him in the smelter, then run away."

"How about Stevens? He's gone, too?"

"Mebbe he went after Lindfors. Mebbe he knowed about the gold in that stream. If he did, I'm thinkin' perhaps he got Lindfors."

They were running into a heavy snowstorm as they talked. It was dark when the dog team, struggling through the cold and the blizzard, pulled up at Barney Welch's cabin to spend the night.

There Agent Martin heard very much the same story.

Meanwhile he picked up a few clews to the disappearance of Harry Stevens. The latter, Welch related, had told him, a short time before Kirk disappeared, that he was going to leave the region, and "go outside." Just the day before Lindfors came with word that Kirk had been drowned, Stevens had sold Welch the traps and utensils he had in his hut. Stevens had said he was leaving in a day or two, but had been around for a week after the disappearance of Kirk. Then he had stopped on his way down to Flat to deliver the things and to say he was taking a steamer in a week from Bethel.

Found Kirk's Bones At Bottom of Smelter.

The blizzard drove hard for the next few days and both Konechy and Agent Martin were obliged to remain at Welch's place. But as soon as travel was possible they pushed on up to Crooked Creek. Konechy had a raft there, and they went across, working their way with difficulty up to the mine, deserted since both Kirk and Langfors were gone.

The sleuth reached his hand into the smelter and drew forth some of the ashes he found there. He held a white, chalky bit of bone up in his hand.

"It looks like part of a skull," he said thoughtfully.

That night at Welch's cabin he set up a crude laboratory and did some experimenting with that bit of flame-bleached bone. The other two men watched intently.

"It is a scrap of human skull," the agent finally said. "Probably Kirk's. Our next job is to find out what has become of Langfors and Stevens."

Weeks passed without another clew of any importance developing. The information Agent Martin had obtained had been wired by code from Flat to Fairbanks and police up and down Alaska were on the lookout for Stevens. It was established beyond doubt that he had never sailed on any steamer leaving for the mainland.

No one was prepared, not even the agent, for what actually happened. One night, as the men sat about Welch's cabin, with the storm still blowing outside, there came a loud knock at the door. A moment later Stevens himself stood before them.

He was a tall, gaunt fellow, wrapped in furs and skins. He stamped the snow from his heavy boots and stared around him, his eye finally alighting on the sleuth.

"You're the Government guy," he said. "I heard you was lookin' for me." He laughed hoarsely. "I ain't done no murder," he said. "But the feller that killed Kirk ain't so very far away."

"Langfors?"

"Yeah. I been away workin' the log rafts, till I heard folks was mentionin' my name in this thing, and that brought me back. Just now I stopped up at the old cabin. Someone's hidin' in it."

The agent smiled. "It's an old trick with criminals," he said. "They return to the scene of their crime. Well, I think in spite of the storm I'll have to be getting up there to deal with him."

"If you do, you're a dead man! Langfors is a good shot. He won't let any one corner him."

"Will you guide me to the cabin? I'll manage him."

The wind rose to a sinister whistle as the agent, with Stevens, worked his way up Crooked Creek that night. It was a ghastly night for a "tenderfoot" to be roaming the Alaskan wild, but a U. S. agent has to be prepared for physical discomfort as well as danger. A light gleamed in the hut as they drew near.

"You wait here," the sleuth said. Revolver drawn, he pushed the cabin door open.

And then he let his revolver fall to his side. He beckoned Stevens. Together they stared at the weird vision within. The body of Langfors hung limp from the rafters. He had slung the rope over the beams, then jumped from the table, to hang himself.

On the table lay a note, confessing the murder of Kirk.

Agent Martin turned to Stevens and smiled.

"Of all the people connected with this affair you get the best break," he said.

"How come?"

"You've established your innocence—and if what I've heard up here is right, you're a rich man. Crooked Creek's gold is now your sole claim, isn't it?"

The Nutwork Network

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Announcer—When you hear the gong it will be time for your spinach. We present again at this hour, those irrepressible radio comics, Felix and Fannie:

Felix—Well, well! If it isn't my old friend Fannie. Say, you're looking positively exquisite.

Fannie—That's funny. I feel all right.

Felix—You're a sight for sore eyes.

Fannie—Is that so? Well, you don't look any too good either.

• • • •

Felix—Lissen, Fannie, why the asperity?

Fannie—The what?

Felix—The asperity.

Fannie—Oh, you mean those headache tablets! Well, I took two an hour ago.

Felix—I'm talking about your mood; it's positively sepulchral.

Fannie—Stop cursing. I'm not used to such language.

• • • •

Felix—Lissen, Fannie, what are your plans for the winter? Are you going South?

Fannie—No; I'm tired of Asbury Park and Atlantic City.

Felix—They're not the South. Have you ever been below the Mason and Dixon line?

Fannie—I don't even know those boys. What's their line?

Felix—Pass it. I thought you always sought to dodge the vicissitudes of a Northern winter.

Fannie—I don't even pay any attention to those Greeks. Live and let live; that's my policy.

Felix—Have you ever been to the blue Caribbean?

Fannie—I may have, but I never remember the names of all those cabarets.

Felix—The Caribbean is not a cabaret.

Fannie—Well, I can't remember every hotel I go to either.

Felix—No, no, no, my sweet. The Caribbean isn't a cabaret or a hotel. Surely you've heard of it.

Fannie—How do you spell it?

Felix—C-a-r-i-b-b-e-a-n.

Fannie—Oh, I know what you mean now. Yes, I saw it twice.

Felix—Saw what twice?

Fannie—That Noel Coward movie!

• • • •

Felix—Well, let's forget it. What have you been doing lately?

Fannie—Nothing much, except looking for a job.

Felix—What kind of job? Do you want one of those white-collar jobs?

Fannie—Not me; those laundries don't pay anything.

Felix—Is there any particular kind of work you desire?

Fannie—Yes, I'd like to be a private secretary.

Felix—Do you think you have the necessary equipment?

Fannie—Well, I could borrow what typewriting stuff the boss didn't have.

Felix—You don't get me. By equipment, I mean education, experience and general acumen.

Fannie—General who?

Felix—General acumen.

Fannie—I don't like working for military men; they're always shouting.

Felix—I thought you once told me you'd like to be a governess.

Fannie—I did, but to be a governess you've got to marry a governor and all the governors seem to be married.

Felix—Don't be silly. You don't have to marry a governor at all.

Fannie—Well, I'm just old-fashioned enough to insist on it.

• • • •

Felix—Have you ever considered being a trained nurse?

Fannie—Yes, but I don't know any good trainers.

Felix—You could be a practical nurse without training.

Fannie—No, my father always said that was the trouble with me and my mother; we were always impractical.

• • • •

Felix—Well, I've not had much luck getting work either. The only thing I've been offered is a job in an apothecary shop.

Fannie—Well, those bird store jobs aren't half bad. Why don't you take it?

Felix—An apothecary shop is not a bird store.

Fannie—Well, I won't argue with you over details. If you like that sort of work, take it.

Felix—Is your old man working?

Fannie—No. He had a chance to get a job as a bus boy but he turned it down.

Felix—Why?

Fannie—He don't like riding in buses.

• • • •

Felix—Come to think of it, Fannie, I read of a job for you this morning. It's for a dietitian. You've had experience as a dietitian, haven't you?

Fannie—No. I found I couldn't master more than one language.

Felix—A dietitian doesn't have to master any languages. A dietitian is somebody who is an expert in the culinary art.

Fannie—Well, even if I could paint, I wouldn't try to make a living at it.

• • • •

Felix—Lissen, Fannie; trying to talk to you is quite impossible. You have the mind of an adolescent.

Fannie—Leave religion out of this.

Felix—I give up. And, say, do me a favor, will you, Fannie?

Fannie—What is it?

Felix—If you are ever arrested as a mental delinquent, don't say I didn't warn you.

Fannie—Don't worry about anything like that; I pay my taxes as soon as they come due.

• • • •

Announcer—You have been listening, somewhat indifferently, to Felix and Fannie. But, even if you have not, I now work a change of pace and give you Persimmon Peregrene, noted political observer, in his regular broadcast from the Washington scene. Mr. Peregrene.

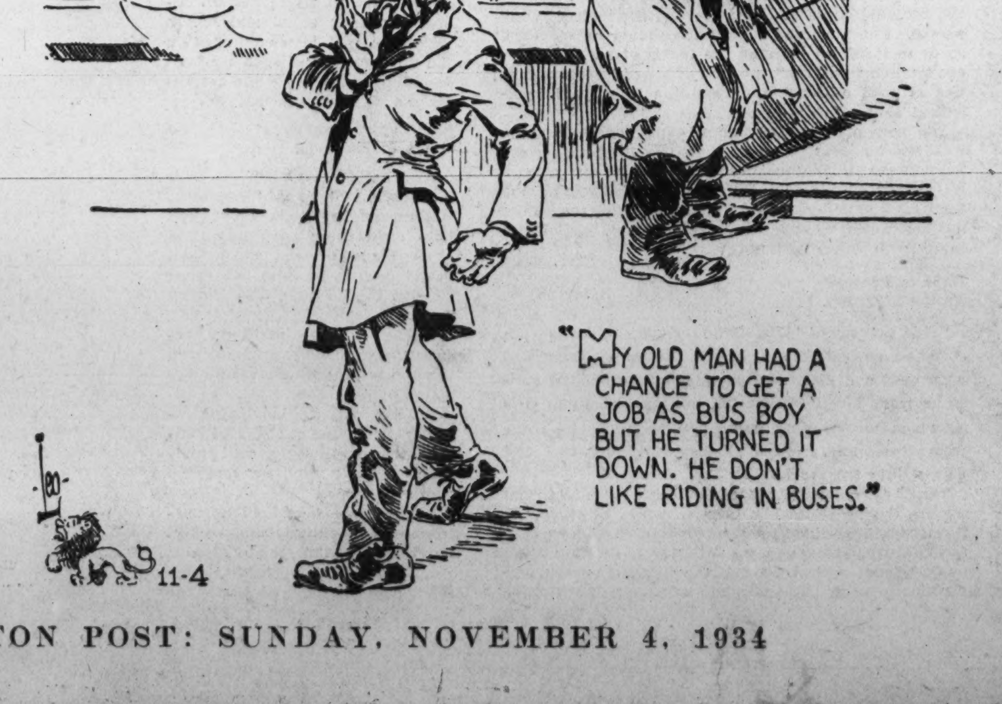
Mr. Peregrene—Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This has been, as you know, a crucial week in the economic situation. The question everybody is asking is: Is prosperity nearing us again? I have talked with every big man in the Administration during the week and the collective answer is, yes and no.

Perhaps the best word with which to describe the business improvement is "spotty." In fact, I never saw anything so spotty, outside of a drunkard's vest. There are good spots, bad spots, fair to middling spots, and grease spots. There are two spots, three spots and ink spots. Next week I shall take a spot census, locating the various spots, telling you where they are, and seeing whether anything can be done about them. This week, however, I shall attempt to give my summary of the general situation. I believe there are marked signs of a great business revival. I also believe there are signs of nothing of the sort. It comes down to a question of whether to believe in signs.

Mr. Farley—I admit, ladies and gentlemen, and Mr. Toastmaster, that the DEMOCRATIC PARTY HAS MADE MISTAKES . . .

Announcer—There must be some mistake, folks. That can't be Mr. Farley.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Newspapers.)



On Island Filled With Pirate Gold,

Ghosts Guard Treasure

Stolen From Royal Bullion Ships of the Spaniards in Days of Daring Freebooters Centuries Ago.

By R. S. Fendrick.

A PIRATE brig, loaded with treasure, dropped anchor before a small island in the Pacific.

In a moment a boatload of swashbuckling ruffians with hooped earrings, pistols at their belts, cutlasses swung in red silk sashes, and cracking ribald jokes, were straining at the oars to reach the fringe of cocoanut palms that marked the coastline. They clambered up the ramparts of its rocky shores, around high waterfalls and through dense tropical vegetation, making sure there was not a living soul to spy on them.

At dawn the next morning the unloading began—chest after chest of jewels, plate, jeweled swords, bars of gold and silver, gold coin and silver pieces of eight, and solid gold dishes, crosses, chalices and images from churches.

Loot Worth $20,000,000.

Panting and cursing under the terrific heat, the pirates rowed the treasure ashore in their small boats, landing it on the bank of a small creek. A fine lot of booty: Perhaps $20,000,000 in present-day values, or $500,000 for every man of the crew, but it was no time to cut the shares. There was other loot to take, other throats to slit, without a moment's delay!

Searching for a secure hiding place, they hacked their way through creepers and jungle grass as high as a man. Finally, among some great boulders they came to a natural cave, blocked by a huge rock that pivoted on itself. Here in inky, sepulchral darkness, inhabited only by bats and reptiles, they stacked up the sacks and chests of treasure, and swung the rock back into place for the creepers to cover again.

A human skeleton, twisted by the agonies of starvation, lies near this pile of gold, the story goes, for two men later found the cave and one, crazed by his selfish lust, locked his companion in.

The exact spot on the isle? The man responsible for the skeleton, Keating, left this direction which Sir Malcolm Campbell, the English motor racer, used when he went there.

"Walk up the creek to highwater mark. Step off ——— paces toward the ———. Then look directly north and you come face to face with an enormous square rock, with a hole large enough to take the end of a crowbar. Put a bar in this hole, use it as a lever, swing hard and the rock will open."

The place: Cocos Island, 400 miles off the coast of Colombia. The time: September, 1826. The gold: the great treasure of Lima.

Gold Rush Comes to Grief.

A party of Englishmen seeking this fabulous stock of gold came to grief a few days ago when the Costa Rica government sent 50 gendarmes over to Cocos Island in launches and arrested the entire 18 of them, including Mrs. Jolly, wife of one of the leaders.

It wasn't the first gold rush for Cocos. Commencing with one from Newfoundland in the forties, at least 20 expeditions have dug and dynamited the 18 square miles of this old pirate rendezvous until its hillsides are scarred with pits, holes and trenches, and scattered among them are the bleaching bones of many a gold-maddened victim.

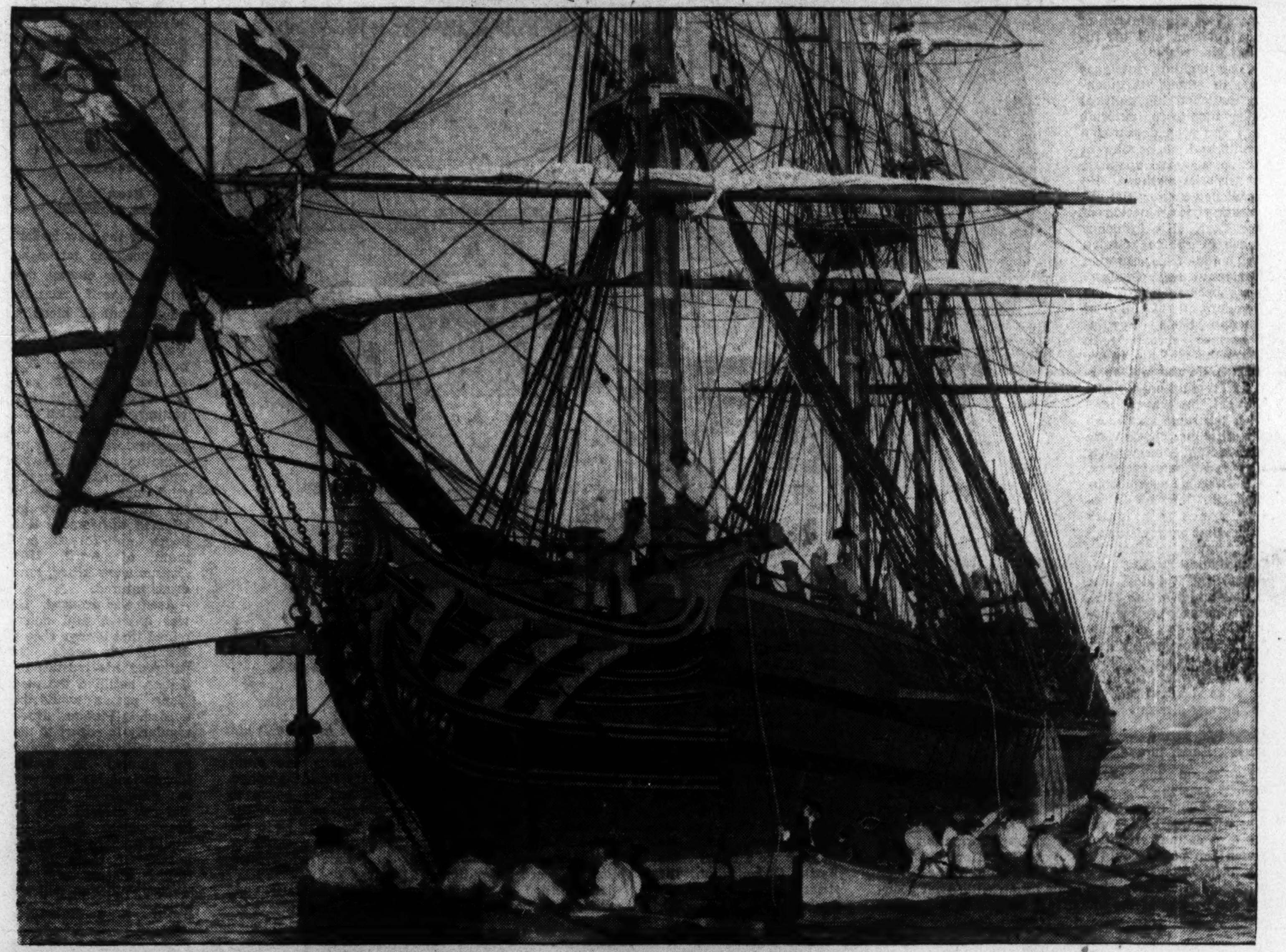
"The most romantic island in the world, set like a green jewel in the blue vastness of the Southern Pacific," Sir Malcolm Campbell says in the story of his treasure hunt there. "This island has known battle, murder and shipwreck, piracy and plotting. It has seen the rise and fall of the Inca civilization, one of the most wonderful epochs in the history of the world. It saw the sails of almost the first white man's ship that ever entered the Pacific. It saw the early buccaneers in their high-pooped, painted carracks and caravels, and it knew also the agony of blood and murder which those old brigands of the sea brought in their train. Cocos saw many of these highwaymen of the sea come and go. It shared their darkest secrets and it hides them still.

"First you must imagine Cocos. It rises from the sea, a green mountainous steep, crowned by twin peaks and walled by ramparts of unscalable rock. It is 6 nautical miles long and almost as many wide. There are two tiny bays on the north side, separated by a bold and lofty headland. These two bays are the only places where a boat can be beached. And somewhere behind them in the dense undergrowth, deep among the man-high grasses that cover the hillsides like jungles, lie three treasures of gold and silver, jewels and plates, images and weapons, which I honestly believe are the richest and most authentic pirates' treasures in the world.

"There are three in all, and the richest is hidden in a cave, guarded by a ghost and sentineled by life-size images of the Virgin and Child. That treasure is the treasure of Lima Cathedral."

The Jolly expedition, which has just been arrested by the Costa Rican gendarmes, was the most thoroughly organized and equipped that had set foot on the island. It sailed from England two months ago on the 600-ton, twin-screw vessel Queen of Scots with a radio station, an electric plant, a refrigerator, an airplane for aerial prospecting and a new French electrical divining device for locating buried metal. The adventure was financed by Treasure Recovery

Courtesy Union Steamship Co.



Co., Ltd., whose directors included many notable English explorers. It was capitalized at £75,000 the stock selling at 5 shillings a share.

Unfortunately, the expedition aroused the anger of Costa Rica by raising a Union Jack on a high flagpole and claiming the island as British territory, whereas Costa Rica has had a string on it for several decades.

As for the three lots of treasure, the first is legendary and dates back to the time when Capt. Edward Davis, an English buccaneer, used it as a base between 1683 and 1702. Davis was one of the most noted of the "Brethren of the Coast," that craft of cruel, daring, reckless seamen who, in the footsteps of Drake, Cavendish and Morgan, mocked the Spanish claim to monopolize the Spanish Main and the bordering seas, and sacked their cities and pillaged their ships.

Sacked Royal Bullion Ships.

He sailed in the Bachelor's Delight and his meat was the great Manila galleon that sailed once a year from the Philippines for Acapulco, Mexico, and the royal bullion galleons that sailed up from Peru to Panama with cargoes of gold and silver to be shipped across the isthmus to Havana, en route to Spain.

Davis caught the Manila Galleon, as it leisurely trailed down the California coast, more than once, and what an argosy of treasure it was!

The ship left Manila amidst gay fetes about June 20 every year, carrying the choicest goods of all the Far East—gold, pearls, rubies, sapphires, amber, ivory, ambergris, brocades, lacquer work, laces, silks, spices, perfumes. Broad of beam, round of bow and square of stern, with both poop and prow towering grandly up into the air like castles, she was almost as high as long.

Through 4-foot bulwarks peered wide-mouthed cannon, the brass carronada, and strange catapults. Armorial escutcheons were emblazoned on the lofty deck houses. The woodwork glittered with gold insignia, elaborate carving and sculptured figureheads.

Queer octagonal lanterns were perched atop the painted posts on the poop. The banners of Spain streamed in the wind. It made the trip to Mexico in seven months, and started back to Manila in the early part of March. It was always a rich prize.

Davis and other buccaneers may have hid rich booty on the island, but this early epoch is hardly more than the background for the second and third lots of treasure.

A former Portuguese naval officer called Benito Bonito, or "Bonito of the Bloody Sword," turned pirate about 1810 and began to ravage the Pacific Coast of South America. He had a ripe harvest. The enormously rich empire Spain had held in South America was tottering. Bolivar, the liberator, was harassing the Spaniards with fire and sword. The wealthy Spaniards of Peru, Chile and the whole West Coast were fleeing in terror, carrying all their riches with them. Bonito, with a gang of cutthroats, lay off the principal ports, and plundered and slaughtered these Spaniards mercilessly.

As to the proof that he hid his loot on Cocos, the British Admiralty has much documentary evidence to this effect in its archives, picked up from seemingly good sources at the time.

At the time of the Paris peace conference in 1919 the British government supplied its delegates with informative booklets about every known land and island on the face of the globe, all written by authoritative experts.

The one on Cocos, a copy of which is in the Congressional Library, states that "in 1818 or 1819 a notorious pirate named Bonito, alias 'Bennett Graham,' secreted there a vast plunder, taken from churches rifled in Peru. A few years later Bonito deposited there another treasure in gold bars and specie valued at $11,000,000." Bonito was run down and killed soon afterward, and there is no indication that he ever recovered his loot.

Once Served Under Bonito.

The same official British pamphlet states that "in 1826 a man passing as William Thompson, who had served under Benito Bonita, and then in command of the brig 'Mary Read,' concealed $12,000,000 in stolen gold coins, jewels and silver ingots on Cocos," and behind this brief paragraph lies the bloody history of the third treasure. The present value of this twelve millions in Mexican dollars would be over twenty millions in American currency.

A day came in 1826 when the great city of Lima, Peru, was in terror.

It was a place of increditable riches, not only the capital of Peru, which then included Bolivia and the fabulous Potisi mines, but it had been the seat of the Spanish Viceroy of all the Spanish Main for several centuries, and the site of the royal mint. Almost all the mineral riches of the Andes poured out through Lima and its port of Callao, about ten miles below. Her banks were stored with bullion, her churches glittered with solid gold figures of the Virgin and the saints, and her inhabitants dined off gold plate.

The country had declared its independence in 1821, but the revolutionists and the loyalists continued to battle. Then one day the report came that Bolivar was marching on Lima to smash the loyalists for once and all.

The bishop, the governor and the bankers were thrown into a state of panic. Suddenly, someone remembered that an English merchant brig, called the "Mary Read"—in some records the "Mary Dier" or "Mary Dear"—was lying in the port of Callao. A Scotsman named William Thompson was in command, and nothing was known against him. The governor decided at once to gather all the principal treasures of the capital and place them on the brig, under the protection of the British flag, which was done. A large share of the gold was in holy objects from the Cathedral of Lima.

As the story goes, the governor, archbishop, other notables and some women from the leading families also went on board.

The brig shook out her sails into the sunset that evening, and as the passengers slept Thompson and his crew broke into their cabins, cut their throats, tore jewels from the bodies and tossed them into the sea. Thereupon, he set sail for Cocos, hid his treasure in the cave above the creek, and started down the coast again with a skull and crossbones flaunting at his masthead.

The Peruvian government has investigated this affair of the "Mary Read" several times. It supposedly happened in a moment of great confusion. A number of notabilities did disappear suddenly and were never heard from again, but definite proof that they were murdered by Thompson was lacking. At Lima it was one such affair among a score of others.

Found Backing for Trip to Cocos.

Thompson turned up in Newfoundland in 1844, told the story of his treasure to a man named Keating, and later to a third named Boag.

After much effort the three got financial support to fit out a ship to go to Cocos. Thompson died before sailing, leaving his papers with Keating. The ship sailed, arrived at the island, and Boag disappeared. The story went that they had found the cave, and Keating had locked Boag in it, after which he was too fearful to return. When Keating lay dying in Newfoundland in 1867 he told a friend named Nicholas Fitzgerald, a master mariner, the secret.

A few months later Fitzgerald was saved from drowning by Commodore the Hon. Curzon Howe, who commanded a British naval vessel standing by the cod fishers. When Fitzgerald was dying in 1894 he wrote the secret to Commodore Howe, who placed the plans in his bank for his son. The son gave them to Sir Malcolm Campbell for his expedition in 1926 under certain conditions.

Sir Malcolm failed to find the treasure, though he lacked time and equipment, but he did come to the conviction that the island was cursed and haunted.

He felt a human presence hovering about his camp at night that made his blood turn cold, and one of his theories is that some of the ancient Inca inhabitants live hidden in the impenetrable fastnesses of the jungle and exert some mysterious influence to bewitch and drive off all treasure seekers.

Fabulous treasure is reputedly hidden on Cocos Island, upper right, left there centuries ago by buccaneers who preyed on royal Spanish bullion ships, and since, so the legend goes, guarded by ghosts. Scenes from the movie "Treasure Island," inspired by a quest for gold similar to those frequently made to Cocos, are shown in center and lower left photographs.

Wickedest Spy Made Murder Paying Trade

Aseff, Red Terrorist, Used Revolutionists And Police as Tools

By David Marsh.

IN that hotbed of dynamite, dirty-dealing and decay, the Russia of 30 years ago, a flat-nosed, thick-lipped man played a double game of bomb-thrower and stool pigeon, a game he could not lose—as long as it lasted. He was Aseff, the terrorist, the greatest villian of modern times, whose fabulous life Boris Nikolajewsky recounts in his lucid, well-documented, "Aseff the Spy," just published by Doubleday, Doran.

As the old regime was crumbling to the accompaniment of intrigue and assassination, Nikolajewsky recounts, Aseff led the Battle Organization, the shock troops of revolutionary plotters, to bigger and better public murders, then sold out to the secret police for a higher price. For 15 years he was the beloved and trusted head of that gang of terrorists, the man for whom many a youthful zealot gladly threw away his life. So clever was he that even his fanatical wife never suspected he was amassing a fortune on the side as the police's most valuable spy.

Aseff Fooled Even the Police.

But Aseff fooled even the police, never giving them the most valuable information. While they were bending every effort to protect their priceless spy, he planned and executed under their very nose the assassination of their superior, Minister of the Interior Plehve, and failed by a hair in an attempt on the Czar. Sacrificing now an anarchist friend to satisfy the police, now a government official to increase his prestige with fellow revolutionists, Aseff thrust his hands deeper into the rich coffers of both sides and retired a prosperous man. Money was the only god of this scoundrel and he stopped at nothing to make it.

Ievno Aseff got into revolutionary activities at an early age. At 23 he was under suspicion and forced to flee Rostov on the Don whence his poverty-stricken family had moved in the hopes of better fortunes. The unscrupulous, get-rich-quick atmosphere of that city had much to do with Aseff's character. As the son of a poor, unsuccessful draper he began to feel at an early age that money was the most important thing in life. He never lost that conviction.

His father dug and scraped, found enough money to send Ievno to the local gymnasium, where he got his first taint of radicalism from the students. After graduating he tried reporting a while, ended up as a butter salesman. It was at this time that he was suspected by the police of distributing revolutionary propaganda, decided that Germany was a healthier place than jail and skipped the country, absconding with 800 roubles of butter money. This he invested in an engineering course at the Karlsruhe Polytechnic.

Lucrative Career As Stool-Pigeon.

Though a large sum, this money could not last indefinitely, and Aseff soon found himself in need of more. Looking around for sources, he figured out that knowledge of the activities of the Russian Social Democratic group, of which he was a member, would prove valuable to the Russian police. He knew the latter were fast becoming the main hope of the tottering Czarist regime and that they would stop at nothing to stave off the inevitable revolution. This, the cunning Aseff decided, would be a lucrative career. He was right.

On April 4, 1893, he sat down to write his first letter to the police. It was a feeler. "I have the honor to inform Your Highness," it began, "that two months ago a circle of revolutionaries was formed here whose aim is * * *" And he went on to point out names, dates, addresses. He gave the impression that he was in a position to become very valuable to them, if they had the sense to pay him enough. The letter went the rounds. He was investigated, for a slip on his part had given them a clew to his identity. The Rostov police reported favorably.

"Ievno Aseff," they wrote, "is intelligent and a clever intriguer; he is in close touch with the young Jewish students living abroad, and he could thus be of real use as an agent. It can be assumed that his covetousness and his present state of need will make him zealous in his duty." That was all the secret police needed. Aseff's moderate terms of 50 roubles a month were speedily agreed upon, a memorandum of instructions received the official stamp of the Minister of the Interior, and his future was sealed.

The budding intriguer was delighted. He quickly switched his political allegiance to the extreme left and soon acquired a reputation as a man of action, a logical advocate of terrorist methods. He published a pamphlet advocating assassination of the Czar. His influence grew in radical circles, he made trips through Germany and Switzerland, became one of the founders of the Union of Russian Social Revolutionaries abroad. In Berne he met his future wife, a sincere and energetic revolutionist, who thought he was a man with the same ideals. All this time his reports were convincing the police they had a valuable man.

In 1899, his salary doubled, he left for Moscow, armed with letters to the best anarchists and the knowledge that he would be royally received by Zubatoff, the famous chief of the Moscow Ochrana (secret police). He was an unprepossessing fellow. "Heavily built," Nikolajewsky describes him, "with a puffy, yellow face, large stuck-out ears, a low forehead narrowing toward the top, thick lips and a flattened nose, he repelled many people physically." All in all, not a very pleasant fellow.

Described as the greatest villain of modern times, Aseff, the Russian spy of 30 years ago, played police and revolutionists against each other in one of the greatest games of double-cross the world has ever known. Aseff is shown in circle to the left, while above is a drawing of one of the executions resulting from his tips.

Helped to Found Party's Bomb Squad.

He found the revolutionary movement gaining ground and the Ochrana more than anxious to have an adroit and covetous agent. Zubatoff soon showed him what was to be done. Aseff was to gain favor in the eyes of the revolutionists, gather information from which the police could make wholesale arrests, leaving Aseff untouched and on a higher rung of the ladder of radical hierarchy. The game began with Aseff goading the leaders of the union into action, affirming that there was only one way of fighting, by means of the terror. All his life he scorned the propagandists and leaders of the mass movement, confining his faith to the effects of dynamite and Browning revolver.

He attached himself to Gershuni, leader of the Social Revolutianary party and soon was his trusted confidant. He helped to found the Battle Organization, the strictly disciplined bomb squad of the party, and, when his information led to the arrest of Gershuni, who was hustled to Siberia, he became its head and his salary was increased to 500 roubles a month.

Took Huge Sums from Coffers of Battle Organization.

Gershuni had been called "an artist in terror," but Aseff soon outdid him. He now found himself in control of considerable revolutionary funds, his profit from them soon outstripping his salary from the police. This changed his course of action and he began to conceal most of the important doings of the Battle Organization, keeping the police in the dark as to his real activities and position. Thus began a series of double-crossings unexampled in a time when such dealings were the pattern of the day.

His method of handling the Gershuni affair was an example of how this master mind worked. He bargained with police for his betrayal, finally extorting 50,000 rubles for the job. Then he visited the doomed man and made his future secure. Gershuni promised him leadership of the Battle Organization in case he was arrested. Everything sewed up, Aseff gave police the details of his "friend's" whereabouts. He was ambushed in a station at Kiev.

Aseff Recruited Student Criminals.

Under the new leader's guidance, the terror acquired new energy, new tricks. Aseff recruited young student blood to perpetrate his crimes. Volunteers came from all over the country. Bogdanovitch, the Ufa governor, one of the first victims, was riddled with bullets in his garden, the perpetrators of the crime escaping over the wall. The authorities became frightened. Minister of the Interior Plehve instigated the famous Kishenev anti-Jewish program of April, 1903. Dozens were killed, hundreds injured.

Aseff was aroused. He was a Jew, and determined that Plehve should die for his deeds. He gathered his trusties together, outlined the plot. Many people would be needed. Plehve drove regularly to report to the Czar. His route should be studied in detail. Revolutionaries disguised as newspaper vendors and cab drivers were to keep watch. Specialists would prepare the dynamite. "If there is no traitor among us," he warned, "Plehve will be killed."

Aseff then disappeared to make a three-month study of the situation in the Ochrana. He had to cover his tracks and it was not so simple to assassinate a cabinet minister and still arouse no suspicions. He wanted to kill Plehve without risking either life or salary. The resulting plan was magnificent, only the cool head of Aseff could have thought it out. He called on Lopuhin, the director of the police, told him about a plot to kill him, naming the exact spot picked for Plehve.

Plehve's Assassination Run With Clock-Like Precision.

Then Aseff proceeded to fix the other side. He warned the Battle Organization that the attempt was highly dangerous, that police were on the watchout. Either way, Aseff was sure to win.

The night before the attempt he met with the conspirators in a dimly-lighted room. Conscious of their approaching fate, they spent the night talking trivialities and going over the plan in detail. Aseff was unusually kind. He kissed them all farewell. Later, in retirement, he said about it, "When I kissed Sazanoff it was not the kiss of a Judas."

The next day everything worked with clock-like precision. Plehve's carriage appeared as if by appointment, the net of bomb throwers closed in on him. As it approached, it slowed up to pass a slow-moving droshky. Sazaioff rushed up, saw his victim through the glass window, hurled his 12-pound missile. The explosion was terrific. Phleve was no more. He had never feared for his life. He was confident that Aseff would warn him in case of any danger.

As a result of this deed, Aseff's popularity with the revolutionists exceeded all his most sanguine expectations. He received all the credit for it. New recruits sprang up from all sides. Hardened terrorists went to great pains to express their loyalty and love for the hero. More power was given him. He started a dynamite laboratory in Paris. Funds poured in and Aseff became more and more prosperous. This was a profitable business. But it could not last.

Attempt on the Czar Failed at Last Moment.

This was his last daring act, save for a final attempt on the czar which he planned after leaving Russia and which failed only at the last moment when the assassins, face to face with their intended victim, lost their nerve. Exposure, which this hardened schemer had put off for 15 years finally came in 1908 with a dramatic scene in a Court of Honor set up by the revolutionaries to hear accusations against him.

At the end, Aseff lost his nerve, gave himself away, and fled to Berlin, where he spent the rest of his days speculating with his ill-gotten gains. Without their leader, the Battle Organization collapsed, the reign of terror, brought by Aseff when he came to Moscow in 1899, was over. The greatest villain of modern times died, his fortune squandered in riotous living, penniless, and friendless, in 1918. At the funeral his mistress was the only mourner.

The Weather Man Puts Comical Stories on the Wire!

By Osgood Nichols.

A GREENHORN over at Western Union went quietly mad the other day. "My poor Kentucky, my poor, poor Kentucky," he kept moaning. That was all his associates could get out of him for the longest time. Finally, as the patient application of ice packs brought him around, he pointed dumbly to a message his otherwise well-behaved instrument had just ticked off. It read, "LOUISVILLE BURYING GUILTLESS SAUSAGE." Such a gross miscarriage of justice in his native State had been too much for the poor lad.

The most fickle of all commodities—the weather. Sunshine, or clouds, rain, snow or sleet—not one can be depended upon But the weather man knows. And he uses words of romance to transmit his data over the wires.

Seasoned veterans quickly assured him all was well. It was only the Weather Bureau saving money. When decoded, it expanded to, "At 8 p. m. Louisville reports the sky clear, the temperature 70 degrees, the barometer 30.10 inches, and a gentle southwest wind blowing at the rate of 4 miles an hour. Maximum temperature during the day 82 degress, the barometer has fallen less than .03 inches in the last 3 hours, and there has been no rain." That sounded pretty cheerful and the boy recovered.

All About the Sissy Seahog.

Capital operators knew a few weeks ago when they received a radiogram from Cristobal for OBSERVER WASHINGTON reading HALE SISSY SEAHOG, that some one was not just calling names. That nice little epithet meant to those who knew that the weather in the Canal Zone was cloudy on the evening of the fourth of the month, there was an 8-mile wind blowing from the northwest, the temperature was 80 degrees, and the barometer read 29.86 inches.

If the serious scientific forecasters who translate hundreds of such messages daily did not think in terms of rainfall and wind velocity, they would probably go crazy inside a week. On top of a good breakfast recently one of them was faced with these choice morsels to digest:

PHILADELPHIA BURNING DEBITED DAMNABLE SISSY

CHEYENNE BIGAMIST RAKE SANGUINE TURNIP

OSWEGO TYRANT GUILLOTINE GASSEOUS CURATE

MOBILE SOAPSUDS REFLECT FARSIGHT

EASTPORT DEMOCRAT NEVER FERMOSAL MEALBAG

TAMPA TEFSA GABBY NEEDS CUTNUT

MILES DENIED FATHEAD SANITY

BATTLEFORD BURNING NAPKIN SOCRATES

YELLOWSTONE IGNOBLE BEDBUG BIFRONT FEARS CONTROL.

CHARLESTON SIREN MILO DASIUS ONE MEATY WORKGIRL.

SMITH ANNOY BUXOM SARAH.

DETROIT BEMOAN DEBUTANT GINMILL.

ASHEVILLE ANNUAL MEEKEN BARMAID SENSUAL.

KEYS SOUSE SURVIVE FEWSUCH NOCTURNAL NIGHTLY.

MONTANA TISSUE NAKED SENSE CURSING.

GEORGE TIPSILY US SOUSING.

It is all in the day's work for the weather man. Any self-respecting one knows the language by heart, though it contains a vocabulary of 12,000 words—only 3,000 short of that of the venerable Shakespeare. He can tell you off-hand that TOEDANCER is really a pressure of 30.98, a temperature of 22 above, and that BEDTIME means a tornado roaring out of the north at the rate of 96 miles an hour on a cloudy day.

To him KINGFISH is not Huey Long but a hot wind coming from the South no faster than 36 miles an hour, HOARDING not anathema to Mr. Roosevelt but the afternoon of the twenty-seventh, QUACKS not people to avoid but a half-inch of ice, SAFES not things to be broken into but a rising river already 13.5 feet above normal.

Forecasters have never been known to talk the language in their sleep, but love-making might become a bit confusing if they were to forget themselves. For a WOMAN is a thunderstorm that began at 3 in the morning and lasted four hours, CHARMED 4-10 stratus clouds coming from the South, ROMANCE, a .52 blizzard between 10 o'clock and midnight, a KISS decreasing pressure, EMOTION 42 degrees below zero, BEAUTY 90 above with a steady barometer .05 higher than three hours before, NUPTIAL a 96-mile-an-hour gale on a clear day, while MARRIAGE is a fog between 2 and 4 o'clock.

What Would You Do At an Orbation?

Obviously the language was invented by a pure scientist with no time in a busy life for such a trivial thing as love. He would much rather have used numbers instead of words, but Western Union cracked down on him and told him he would have to pay as much for a number as for a word. He could invent a code, however, they said, as long as he did not jump the bounds of the English language. That was to keep him from coining such things as OREGONUNEVENSURVIVEFANATICRIBSUPPORT, which would be packed with as much meaning as the Gettysburg Address and go for the price of one word.

One must draw the conclusion that our inventor-genius did not confine his talents strictly to the English language. For who ever heard of such things as bulbish, ragious, goffish, fissified, or dosology? And what kind of an animal is a zepmug? How would you act at an orbation? And what would you do if suddenly confronted by a megapode in a dark alley?

Fiction Cameos

THE AMATEUR GIGOLO.

By Laura Vitray.

THE employment agent, puffing at his fat cigar, looked Jim Burroughs over contemptuously. "Bein' as you know how t' do nothin'," he observed, "it oughta be easy for you to get a job doin' it!"

Jim fingered his fedora nervously. His six feet of slender, well-knit brawn towered above the flabby Mr. Goldstein. But his manner was diffident.

"You mean——" he inquired.

Goldstein plopped into his swivel chair in back of a greasy, ink-stained blotter.

"I mean there ain't a thing I kin do for you, sir," he said. "We're runnin' an employment agency—not a missionary society—nor a soup kitchen."

Jim winced at that. He was about to try to explain to Mr. Goldstein that there were several things he could do, that he was in fact ready to do anything. But at that precise moment, Mr. Goldstein's telephone rang.

"Hello—yeah, this is the Sunshine Agency, yes, ma'am. All kinds of household help—butlers gardeners, housemaids, cooks. We handle nothin' but experienced people. Some of them's done service for the titled aristocracy of Europe. What can we send you today?"

There followed a period of apparent explanation, during which Goldstein's brow knit and his fat cheeks drooped dejectedly. Once he bit the end off the stogy and spat it viciously. Still he listened. The lady at the other end of the wire was doing quite a lot of talking.

Goldstein's puzzled look gradually cleared up. His face lit with a joyous smile. His plump fingers beat out an amused little rhythm on the blotter.

"Certainly, ma'am, certainly. We got just what you want! You bet! Sunshine Agency makes a specialty of them. Why, no, it isn't unusual. We're handling just such requests as yours every day. Yes'm, you bet his manners're good. He's a product o' all the finest institootions in the country. Has class!"

The phone clicked and the agent turned to Jim.

"That, young man," he said, "is a job that was made to order for you!"

Jim grinned. This Goldstein was an unpolished gem, after all.

"Thanks. Thanks a thousand times," he said. "What—what is it? Something—er—manual?"

Goldstein leant back in his chair and roared. The board floor shook beneath him.

"Manual?" he repeated. "Ha! ha! ha! Manual! I like that! No, it ain't manual, and still it ain't mental, either. Just one o' them things. Not manual and not mental. The lady, mister, wants a gigolo for her daughter. And has she got the mazuma to pay for one! Take a look at that name."

Jim glanced at the pad Goldstein shoved over to him. The name was Mrs. Thomas Whittaker Gainsborough.

"Huh," he remarked, feeling completely befuddled. "Why, that's the Gainsborough family who have an estate out in Short Hills."

"Yep, them's them."

"But—er—what does her daughter want with a—er——?"

"Gigolo. You said it! With all that gold the gal oughta be able to pick 'er own beaux!"

"She must be frightfully plain."

"Well, what do you say?"

"I'm taking it."

"Then hop over there and see the old lady at the Savoy Plaza. She's there waitin' to explain."

A half hour later, at the hotel, Jim was ushered into the suite where Mrs. Gainsborough waited. She was a handsome woman, he thought, but a little hard-faced. Her gray eyes had a glint of cold determination and her chin was one that gets places.

She motioned him to have a seat in the armchair opposite her.

And then she looked him over, as one might a bit of merchandise one's about to buy. All over, thoroughly, with the aid of her platinum and diamond lorgnette. Jim had a feeling she saw the thin places in his pants knees, and the frayed edge of his collar. Doubtless she noted that his clothes were well cut, too.

"I think you will do," she said, as if to herself, after a few moments. "Mr. Burroughs, I am going to trust you with a very difficult mission."

"The harder the better, right now."

"But tell me—are you a gentleman of your word—are you a man of honor?"

Jim smiled slightly. The girl was a scarecrow, he felt sure. So why should the mother worry? He'd escort her around to parties, he supposed, and try to keep her from being a wallflower. But he'd do it purely as a matter of business. So much per hour, or per day—and when the party was over, little Miss Millions, good-by!

She hesitated. "I have to be very careful," she finally explained apologetically. "You see, I want you to make love to my daughter."

"Make love to her!" Jim's tone of voice revealed his consternation.

"I want you to woo her ardently—but remember, you must give me your word of honor never to ask her to wed. I merely want you to break her heart."

"I don't understand."

Mrs. Gainsborough's jaw set.

"Of course not," she agreed. "That's because you don't know Aileen. That girl has a will of flint——"

"I can believe it."

"There's someone I've wanted her to marry for six months now—he's wanted it, too—and he's a charming gentleman—Prince Andre de Varenne. Perhaps you have heard of him."

"H'm. Can't say that I have Still——"

"He's frequently mentioned in the society columns. A delightful person, worthy of Aileen."

"But she won't have him?"

"Not now."

"So that's where I come in!"

"Yes—I think if she were disappointed in love, possibly she might turn to him. But I have to be careful who makes love to her. One of our own set simply wouldn't do. He might marry her!"

"I doubt it!"

"You do?"

"Well, I myself wouldn't consider it, poor as I am."

"Thank heaven. You swear to me you'll never propose to her?"

"I swear it!"

Two days later, attired in the finest sports clothes New York tailors could provide for him, armed moreover with a trunkload of apparel for day and evening wear, all of the very finest, all paid for by Mrs. Gainsborough, Jim Burroughs drove up through the park that surrounded the Gainsborough mansion and jumped down at the front door. He had come in the role of a wealthy young Californian, invited to her week-end party.

Twenty-five minutes later he had made the acquaintance of Miss Aileen Gainsborough.

Jim wondered, staring at the tiny creature who was to be his victim, how it could be permitted by heaven that a girl so little resemble her own mother.

He would have left on the spot—but then, there were the expensive clothes he had bought, the money that had been advanced him besides. How could he avoid remaining and earning them? He was to earn them by making ardent love to this girl. And—well——

Her loveliness made his head reel. She was, he reflected, like a gentle little field flower set in a patch of thorns. Her eyes, as she lifted them to him, looking down on her, were shadowy, appealing. Her hair was a sort of coppery gold, and the dress she was wearing was a filmy thing of sea green. Her voice had a little catch in it when she laughed that sent a thrill through Jim.

"Mother tells me you're the son of a school friend of hers, Mr. Burroughs. I'm so glad to know you! Is this your first trip East?"

Jim laughed. He might as well play a good part, he thought. "Oh, no," he said, airily. "I spend my days jaunting around the globe. Paris, Berlin, Shanghai—I'm always on the go."

"Don't you get tired of it? Don't you find you need some occupation—if only to amuse yourself?"

She was studying his face earnestly—as if she were downright concerned at his lack of purpose in life. He'd have to do something about that.

"Don't worry," he said, "I find plenty to do to keep busy. I—er—I—er—paint."

"You paint! How wonderful." She was smiling at him now, with almost childish admiration. He thought how truly fresh and naive she was.

"If you paint," she was saying, "then you'll surely love my garden. I have a little garden all my own, that no one else knows about. I make my own pictures there. I'm too stupid to make them on paper, you know."

That queer catch in her voice, that was half a laugh, made his heart skip a beat for the second time.

"Why don't you show me the garden right now?" he demanded.

She glanced around quickly. The other guests were drinking cocktails and chattering. Her mother had moved a few steps away, and was conversing with a middle-aged gentleman, who kept one eye on Aileen.

"Not now," she murmured, as if slightly confused by the request. "But—perhaps a little later."

Just at that second a couple of women guests bore down on them. Before Jim knew what had happened he was separated from Aileen, who had introduced him and slipped away.

Fifteen minutes later Aileen as quickly and skillfully extricated him.

"Come on," she whispered, "I am going to take you and show you my garden."

They slipped through a French window onto the great stone terrace and down the steps to the tree-shaded lawn.

"She likes me," Jim was thinking, "and moreover, I like her, poor little dove! What a pity she had to be born in a gold cage. Love her and leave her—that's what I'm here for! She's too darn nice for it."

At the foot of the terraced lawn there was a sunken garden surrounded by white-blooming honey-locust trees. They skirted it and climbed up the slope beyond to where the woods began, and then they followed the winding path which led through the trees until they came to a monster cobblestone that a huge hemlock shaded.

Aileen hopped up on the big stone and stood there, laughing at him.

"Look around you," she commanded softly. "This is my garden. And this is my wishing stone. Here's where I come to make dreams!"

"What do you wish for?" Jim asked solemnly.

She laughed again.

"I wish for—poverty!" she declared. "Don't you get tired of—all the artificial things?"

Jim sighed.

"I've never had a chance to get very tired of them!"

"You're so busy!"

"Well—I manage to keep going."

She looked like a pale, green fairy, perched there on the stone.

"If I don't kiss her, I shan't be living up to my bargain with her mother." Jim reflected. "If I do kiss her, I'll fall in love!"

He jumped up on the stone beside her.

"Maybe you don't know it," he said, "but it's my obligation, my bounden duty, to kiss you."

"Why, Mr. Burroughs?"

"Jim is my name. I came here to make love to you, Aileen. I'm going to do it, that's more!"

He made no move to do it, however. He simply stood there, looking down.

She laughed, a bit nervously this time.

"You—you came here—for that?"

"Certainly I did! What could be more natural? I'd heard all about you before I arrived."

"I see."

"And I find I was greatly mistaken about you!"

"Well then—excuse me, Mr. Burroughs, but I don't understand."

"Jim. No, you wouldn't, of course. But you will. May I kiss you?"

"No—not now."

He kissed her that same night though, and every night thereafter. But the most important night was the one when they stood in the corner of the great veranda, that looked up toward the hill. Just inside the tall French windows the middle-aged Prince Andre de Varenne was standing.

"I've a notion to knock the daylights out of him!"

"Out of whom?" Aileen inquired.

"That phony piece of court life in there!"

"Why, Jim—mother wants me to marry him."

"She does, eh? And are you going to?"

She said nothing.

Jim answered his own question.

"You're not going to," he said. "Not if I have to beat him up. I was a good boxer at school. There was nothing about that in the bargain."

"What bargain?"

Jim laughed aloud.

"Listen," he said, "when a fellow loves a girl, what ought he to do?"

"Propose to her, I guess." She said it very low, with that catch in her laugh. He put his arm around her and squeezed her.

"Well, I'm not going to! It wouldn't do! There are reasons why I can't. Aileen——"

"Yes, Jim."

"Aileen, I'm poor. Poor, do you understand? And a fool besides. I dabble in paint all right—but I don't make any money at it. Do you grasp the situation?"

"Yes, Jim."

"Well, it's a bad one. Still, I think I'd make a good husband given a chance. Poverty is not so bad. Not as bad as riches sometimes. If you want me, Aileen, it's easy. Say: 'Jim, will you marry me?'"

"Jim—will—you—marry me?"

It was very faintly said. But that didn't matter to Jim.

"You bet I will," he declared. "I'll marry you, little bird. In double-quick time. And you won't be sorry, either."

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

With the Scientists

Copyright, 1934, by Public Ledger, Inc.

Hayseed Letters

From the Capital.

Wash. Dist. Colum.
Novem. 4 '34.

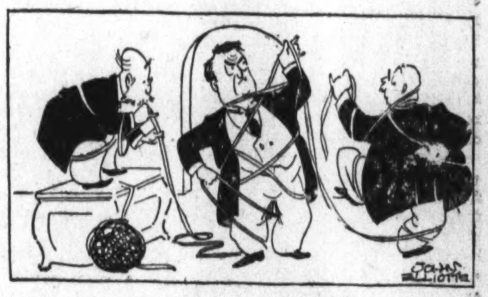
Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.
Possum Trot, Missi.

DERE PA:

Every time I reads a artickle by one of these govt. offishals the more I realize that while maybe we doant pay publick offishals so well in this country the magyzine and newspaper rights for what they says is a reglar gold mine. You could of knocked me down with a anvil when I learnt they was enough Republycans left here to hold a pep meeting. Anyhow I goes just out of curiosity. They flashes a picture of the ex pres. on the screen with him telling how good

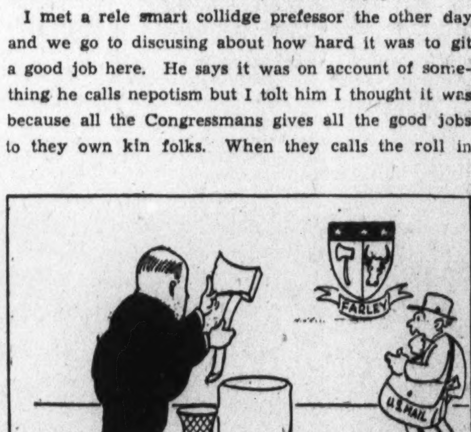
his adminystrashion was and the audiense applawds whilst the orchestry plays "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Then to bring em back to stearn realitys they flashes a pitcher of Patronage Master Generll Farley on the screen and every body busts out with Joe Penner's theme song, "Oh, You Nasty Man."

A feller setting next to me says that it doant maik no diffunce to Mr. Farley what party a job hunter belongs to so long as its the Dimmycratick. He also allows that Farley should have a court of alms with a axe on one side and a bull on the other. Well this



sorter riles me so I says to all of them sort of sarcrastic like, befoar they throws me out that I knows a good one for they party whicht should have a sick elyphant on a tombstone with an inscripshion "Gone and durn near forgot." I guess that'll learn them not never to trifle with none of the Hayseed fambly pa.

I met a rele smart collidge prefessor the other day and we go to discusing about how hard it was to git a good job here. He says it was on account of something he calls nepotism but I tolt him I thought it was because all the Congressmans gives all the good jobs to they own kin folks. When they calls the roll in

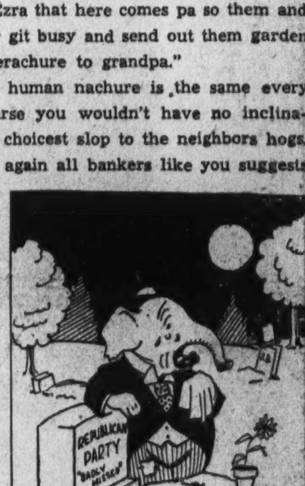


some of these offices here it sounds like reading the birth reckords out of the fambly bible.

I was setting in a Congresman's office watching them unwind a ball of this here govt. red tape when I heres someone say "Sis you and brother Willie tell Uncle John and Cousin Ezra that here comes pa so them and Aunt Sophy better git busy and send out them garden seeds and free literachure to grandpa."

Well pa I guess human nachure is the same every where and of coarse you wouldn't have no inclinashun to give your choicest slop to the neighbors hogs.

Folks aint realy again all bankers like you suggests in your last letter but they is still lots of the public what believes thuy is lots of bankers running round loose what ought realy to be playing on that base ball teme at Atlanta whicht Al Capone used to play third base for.



I done bought me a second handed frensh grammar to try and polish up some and if you thinks hard of me for not having landed no job yet why I'll tell you like they does in frensh. If you thinks bad about me why the saim right back at you

from
your shameless son
HIRAM HAYSEED.

B. S.—Seen Senator Ham Lewis and both him and his whiskers is in the pink of condishun.—HI.

B. S. No. 2—They keep trying to git us in this Leag of Nashuns business by hollering Peas, Sweet Peas at us but every time we messes up with them foreign countries all we most generaly comes out with a bunch of poison ivy.—H. H.

The Trial Opens With a Girl's Life at Stake

Jennifer Hale

"If You Find the Accused Guilty of Murder in the First Degree, the Court Must Impose a Sentence of Death," the Presiding Judge Decreed.

Jennifer Hale is accused of the murder of David Corey, and all the evidence points to her guilt. Only Kent Severn, to whom she is engaged, believes her innocent and retains Neil Haller, brilliant criminal attorney, to defend her. Also friendly to Jennifer is Parker Ives, friend of the murdered man. And, Andy Young, the detective who discovered her identity when she was in hiding, is half in love with her.

HALLER'S mind made a check of approval at Jennifer's appearance. Even in her belted, faded blue uniform, her figure was good, and her face pretty. That was something to start with, but that wasn't all he needed to keep the noose from her neck, although when he started defending women murderers in the days of his youth, he had thought that was all. He was wiser now.

Jennifer sat with her hands clasped tightly in her lap.

"I didn't kill him, Mr. Haller. I didn't," she said.

Haller took a notebook from his pocket and opened it in front of him. He didn't seem to hear what she said.

"We'll begin at the beginning, Miss Hale. You tell me everything that happened as simply as you can. You had dinner at Hugo's the evening of September 1," he prompted. "And you quarreled with Corey while you were eating together. About Ben Sherman, wasn't it?"

They Quarreled Often.

"Yes. David found out I had been out with Ben, and he was angry—although he had no right to be."

"Jealous, was he?"

"Very. We quarreled a lot about that. It was easy to quarrel with David." Too easy, Jennifer thought. Time and time again she had resolved not to quarrel with him, not to pay attention to him when he provoked quarrels, but she couldn't help herself.

"You were still quarreling when you reached Corey's apartment?"

She nodded.

"Why did you go up with him then? Why didn't you go right home?"

Why, oh, why! Jennifer had asked herself that question thousands of times in the month that followed Corey's murder. "I went up to get a pair of gloves I had left there——"

Haller's brows raised a trifle. Lame—bad—a lie. After quarreling with a man, you went up to his apartment to get a pair of gloves you had left!

"I did!" Jennifer cried, and her voice echoed through the room. Intuitively she had sensed his disbelief.

"All right, Miss Hale; you went up to get a pair of gloves. It sounds bad, but we'll leave it. And you stayed in the apartment three-quarters of an hour finding the gloves?"

"We continued quarreling."

"Still about Sherman?"

"Still about Ben and—other things. I told David I was never going out with him again."

Haller cleared his throat. "There was a gun on the desk, Miss Hale. A gun equipped with a silencer. You noticed it?"

"I noticed it, and I handled it. I remember that. I picked it up."

Jennifer searched his eyes desperately, but she could read nothing in them.

"Then you left, Miss Hale. What time was it when you left?'

"Nine-fifteen, I think. I remember looking at my watch as I went down the hall."

"Corey was alive when you left?"

"He was alive, sitting at the desk. He didn't even say good-by to me—he was so angry."

"Why did you go down four flights of stairs instead of using the elevator?"

Haller Was Incredulous.

"I'd been crying—and well, I just did, that's all. I didn't want anyone to see me crying——"

"Was that the reason, too, why you chose the service entrance by which to leave the Moore House instead of the main lobby?"

"Yes——"

Worse and worse, Haller thought. For some time he didn't speak, and when he did his voice held an edge of sarcasm. "And then, Miss Hale, when you heard Corey had been murdered, you ran away?"

"It was wrong. I know now it was wrong, but at that time I couldn't think of anything else to do. I——"

"Has there ever been any insanity in your family, Miss Hale?" he interrupted quickly.

"No, I'm sure there hasn't been. But I'm sane, Mr. Haller, as sane as you are. I didn't kill David! Some one else did. Someone might have walked up the stairs, as I walked down—and come down the same way—out the service entrance."

"From 9:25 until nearly 10:30, the night colored porter was repairing the lock to the service door. Mantle was in the lobby all evening. He didn't leave until he went upstairs with Ives and Sherman at about 15 minutes after 11."

Jennifer gazed at him helplessly. Haller continued in a low voice:

"You were the only visitor Corey had until Ives and Sherman came at 11. No one else came personally for him. No, it doesn't work—your theory, Miss Hale. It can't work."

"Then you don't believe me?'

"Frankly, I don't, but my credulity isn't going to keep me from taking your case. I'm going to defend you, Miss Hale, and put up the very best fight I possibly can. You don't have to worry about that."

Kent was the only person in the world who believed in her. One man, one girl against the world.

The weary days in the jail passed.

Jennifer was tired. All day she had been sitting at the darning machine in the sewing room. Although she welcomed the opportunity to get away for a little while and rest, she didn't relish the idea of talking to Haller again. It would be the same thing. She knew. It was always the same thing, and he always started the same way . . .

"Three more days, Jennifer," he began when she sat down at the desk opposite him. "Monday morning you go to trial." He paused to let that sink in. He usually did. Jennifer nodded because she was expected to do something. A rush of color came into her pale cheeks. Monday morning! Only three days! She bit her lips to conceal her emotion from Haller.

"Three days—and one of them a half holiday, and one of them a whole holiday," Haller was saying slowly in a low tense voice, entirely different from the apathetic monotone he used with Kent in his office. It was his court voice, lowered, of course, but tremendously effective. "Why don't you tell me the truth, Jennifer? Why don't you make it easier for me—and for you?"

"I'm telling you the truth——"

"But with the truth," he continued ignoring her statement, "I can go so far! I can almost guarantee to get you off! I know how it happened, Jennifer. I know all about it. You were up in Corey's apartment, and he got nasty—the gun was on the table. In the struggle Corey was shot, but you shot him in self-defense. Don't you see how easy it is? Don't you see how necessary it is? Shooting in self-defense is no capital crime—it's manslaughter. I can build a strong case on that. We can win on a case like that. I've got everything ready—everything—all you have to do is to tell me you'll go ahead with it!"

"If it were true, but it isn't true——"

"It must be true, Jennifer. How else could Corey have died?"

"I didn't kill him. Kent doesn't believe I killed David Corey!"

Must Appeal to Jury.

Haller sighed heavily. Both of them as crazy as loons, one worse than the other. His reputation at stake, the girl's life—all because she wouldn't admit she killed David Corey. When he spoke again, it was in a flat discouraged voice. "You wear a 14 size dress, don't you?"

"Yes."

"Miss Blanchard and I are going out in the morning to buy you a dress which you are to wear for the trial."

"I have a dress here——"

"I know. I saw it, but it won't do. I want something different, a black dress, with a bit of white at the cuffs. Something schoolgirlish, something that will make you look about 16. And you're not to wear a hat with it. That a natural wave in your hair?"

Jennifer indicated that it was.

"Comb as much of it out as you can, and wave the ends so they'll curl up a little. I don't want to see a smile on your face, whatever happens. Every move you make, everything you do, do with an eye to the jury. You might use these final days to do a little practicing with an imaginary jury. Won't do you any harm. You don't have to worry about saying anything. The way the case stands at present, I wouldn't dare to put you on the witness stand."

"I wouldn't mind going on the stand . . ."

"Now, my dear, you won't go on the stand. I won't have it. Now I'm going, but think over what I've said, and if you change your mind send for me . . . at any time is all right. I'll be waiting."

It was 5:30 when Haller pulled out his watch in the elevator. It was 5:30, also, when Andy Young in his small single apartment in Hollywood thought to see how late it was. For three hours he had been sitting before a card table on which was a sheet of yellow paper. Heading the yellow paper were the scrawled words, "Suppose Jennifer Hale didn't kill David Corey?" Following this were various conclusions, none of which satisfied Andy. At 6 o'clock he crumpled up the paper, took a fresh sheet, wrote the same question at the top, and started again. He had been doing that for nearly three days.

Ordeal of Trial Began.

Time moved inexorably. The opening of Jennifer Hale's trial was holding the newspaper headline. Already she had sat in a stiff-backed chair in the courtroom 10 hours, five yesterday, and nearly five today. Haller didn't know how long the trial would last, a week he guessed, if everything went smoothly. This was the end of the second day, and the jury wasn't complete.

Jennifer's chair was placed at the side of the long table in the center of the courtroom. Haller was beside her, and with him was a junior counsel from his office.

Kent was behind her. Jennifer wanted to look around again into his eyes, but it took more courage than she possessed. Two hundred pairs of eyes would follow every glance she gave Kent, and a murmur would rise in the courtroom. Better to sit here, as if Kent weren't present. He knew, as she knew, how hard it was for her.

Back of Kent was Andy Young. Why he was there she didn't know, and she didn't care. Yesterday she had noticed him in that first timid sweeping glance she had given to the spectators. Today he was here, too. She saw him when she rose with Haller at the lunch hour.

Mrs. Richardson, David Corey's sister, was among the audience. A few seats away from Kent, she followed every move of the prisoner, every move of Haller with interest.

"The end of the second day of her trial is beginning to tell on Jennifer," one of the sob sisters was scribbling not 10 feet from the girl. "She looks tired and worn. There are dark circles under her eyes and her face is much paler than it was this morning. She appears to be forcing herself to take an interest in prospective jurors.

"Newspaper reporters and photographers who were permitted to interview her for a few moments during the lunch hour—the first time Haller has allowd an interview—were not much wiser when they left her. She answered their questions with shy monosyllables, seemingly frightened to death. She posed several times for photographers, but refused to smile for them."

Jury Completed at Last.

Haller leaned over and whispered: "I've got one peremptory challenge left. Shall I use it on the large woman with the red hat, or the thin one with the green hat? Both of them are equally dangerous, I think."

"Do I get my choice?" she asked Haller.

"I'm leaving it to you, Jennifer. Both of them, I say, are dangerous to your case, and I can only eliminate one."

"I'll have the woman in the red hat, then."

On the way back to his office newsboys were crying the latest extras, "Hale Jury Complete!"

The next day the actual trial began.

"Miss Hale, as far as you know your niece never handled a gun?" Haller addressed himself to Cornelia Hale, who was in the witness box. Miss Hale, a brown turban perched on top of her gray hair, a brown suit on her lanky frame, kept her eyes averted from the seat where Jennifer was sitting.

"Jennifer never handled a gun while she was living with me," Miss Hale stated positively. A little color had crept into her sallow cheeks, a flush brought on by her intense indignation. She had had no intention of testifying at Jennifer's trial, indeed she had fought the summons, but in the end an attorney she had consulted persuaded her that she must testify or else suffer the penalty of being in contempt of court. The attorney was sitting now among the spectators, officially representing her. She intended doing nothing she didn't have to do.

"Have you ever had a gun in your house, Miss Hale?"

"Never," emphatically. "And I have never handled one myself?"

"How long was your niece with you?"

Persisting in calling Jennifer her niece! The color mounted. As she gazed at her aunt Jennifer thought she had never seen her so majestic, so handsome.

"Jennifer was with me from the time she was 2 years old, July 10, 1914, until September 1. 1933," stiffly. Miss Hale moved her eyes from Haller to her attorney. He nodded, so she knew she had answered correctly.

"You would have known, Miss Hale, if at any time your niece had handled a gun?"

"In Jennifer's earlier years I would have. In her later years——"

Haller interrupted quickly. This was getting on dangerous ground, and although he needed Miss Hale's testimony about the gun badly, he didn't want her to digress from the gun.

"That is all Miss Hale," Haller wiped his brow with his handkerchief and waved a hand to Kemp, indicating that the witness was his. Kemp rose with alacrity.

"Now, Miss Hale," Kemp started, "isn't it equally true that Jennifer Hale might have learned how to operate a gun away from your home, when she was playing with other children?"

"I object!" Haller was on his feet. "The question is misleading, entirely irrelevant!"

Judge Gorwood leaned forward. "Have you other witnesses to show that outside her home Jennifer Hale had no access to firearms, Mr. Haller?"

"I have, your honor."

"Objection sustained."

Jennifer was trembling when Cornelia Hale left the stand, Haller was badly shaken, and in the second spectator row Kent was white. It had gone well, better than they expected, Miss Hale's testimony, but it was a risk. Each of them knew what a risk it was.

The briefcases and note paper on the table in front of Jennifer were augmented with exhibits. The gun with which David Corey had been killed was lying now 2 feet from the girl's chair. The watch which he had given her and which had been found in one of the "Grace Larsen" life boats, when she had been shipwrecked en route to Seattle with Jennifer on board, was lying beside the gun. Near the gun were pictures of David Corey dead on the rug in his apartment.

The sob sister was writing her fourth story that afternoon. "The defense scored a decided victory when Judge Gorwood refused to permit Miss Cornelia Hale's testimony that her niece might have had access to a gun outside the Hale home, to stand on the court records.

Predicted End on Monday.

"With the fifth day of the trial ending, nerves in the courtroom are at a breaking point. Jennifer Hale is getting paler as each day goes on. The black dress which fitted her so well last Monday morning hangs loosely on her now. The circles have deepened under her eyes, and her face has a pinched, thin look. She still sits very quietly in her chair, and her hands are still clasped on her lap.

"Probably Monday morning will see the end of the trial and Jennifer's future will be in the hands of the jury, for it is believed that Haller will close his case today, and begin his plea to the jury tomorrow after the first prosecution speech is concluded."

The sob sister was right. Haller did close his case that afternoon, and because of public interest in the case, Judge Gorwood decided to hold court all day Saturday. An assistant district attorney made the opening address, a short one, merely outlining the State's case and stressing the weakness of the defense. Haller followed, and concluded just before court adjourned that afternoon. Monday morning, Kemp spoke for the State, and at 2 o'clock the judge delivered his instructions to the jury.

"—and if you find that the accused, wilfully and with malice aforethought, murdered David Corey," he concluded, "you may bring in a verdict of murder in the first degree. If you find the accused guilty of murder in the first degree and you do not recommend mercy, it is obligatory upon the court to impose a sentence of death. You may, if you deem it right, bring in a verdict of manslaughter, which I already have defined for you as homicide without malice or premeditation. On the other hand, if there is a shadow of a doubt in your minds as to the guilt of this defendant, it is obligatory upon the jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal. That is all, ladies and gentlemen of the jury."

Jennifer didn't look at the jury as the members of it filed slowly out. She was staring at the gun which had killed David Corey. It was still lying very close to her, almost across the table now.

Haller touched her arm, but she paid no attention. She was hearing again the measured tones of Judge Gorwood:

"If you find the accused guilty of murder in the first degree, and you do not recommend mercy it is obligatory upon the court to impose a sentence of death!" Death——

"You're going to wait in the prisoner's room, Jennifer," Haller said quietly. "I hope it won't be too long——"

She Could Not Eat.

At 6 dinner was sent in to Jennifer and the two detectives. The detectives ate as if they were famished, but although the girl's tray was good to look at and she knew that Kent had chosen the meal for her, she couldn't eat it. It went finally to the detectives to be divided between them. At 7 the trays were called for, but the jury hadn't come in yet.

There was a clock in the room which Jennifer tried not to watch, but which she did, nevertheless. The hours crawled by, even the minutes, the seconds. Time had never gone so slowly. Every time a knock came on the door, she started up from the long leather couch where she was sitting, only to fall back disappointed.

(Copyright, Register & Tribune Syndicate.)

To be Continued Tomorrow.

A black dress, something that would make her look schoolgirlish, Jennifer's attorney had ordered her to wear for her first appearance in court. (Upper photo.) The gun that was found beside David Corey's dead body was offered as evidence in Jennifer's trial. She did not kill him, Jennifer protested—yet there were her damning fingerprints on the weapon.

It's Time to Begin Thinking of Thanksgiving, for Prizes Will Be Offered for the Best Stories and Sketches on This Topic.

The Junior Post.

Boys and Girls Liked Last Week's "Apple Mary" Contest So Well That Another Chance to Win Prizes Is Offered on Page 2.

THE JUNIOR POST: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1934

'T. R.' Honored By Junior Post Airship Pilot

Colors Dipped in Salute to Late President on Anniversary.

Straight for Oyster Bay flew The Junior Post Airship on the anniversary of the birth of President Theodore Roosevelt. "I want to dip my colors in salute to one of the finest men who ever lived," declared the pilot. "'Teddy' has been my ideal since I was a small boy and I am so glad the Boy Scouts will make a pilgrimage to his grave in Oyster Bay on this anniversary."

When the plane flew over Long Island Sound they could see Sagamore Hill, Roosevelt's old home, with the flag flying and near the grave were thousands of Boy Scouts who had come from far and near to pay respect to the memory of this great leader of boys—and men, too, for that matter.

The Junior Post Airship saluted by flying low and the pilot's hand went up in the old Navy salute as well.

Then the plane headed out over the ocean to Europe to witness quite different scenes. They got over Paris in time to see the state funeral of Premier Louis Barthou, who was killed with the King of Yugoslavia. They also gazed for a few moments, through their magic spy glasses, at the start of the Anglo-American International bridge contest in London and also saw the new Waterloo Bridge with its span of 230 feet.

Flying over an English county place they saw the King and Queen of Siam out walking. The Eastern monarch seemed very happy in his English retreat and perhaps that is the reason he wants to retire to private life.

"Saw him when he was in Washington," sang out the editor as the monarch glanced up for a moment at the aerial visitor. "Hope he comes back to visit us again." The pilot nodded his head in token of agreeing in the wish.

In Holland they saw the Dutch air racers, Capt. J. J. Moll and K. D. Parmentier, flying their American-made ship in the London-Melbourne race, which was starting for England to enter the race. And when the ship passed over Rome they caught a glimpse of Princess Maria Pia, daughter of the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Italy. There she lay, all dressed up in her christening robes in the cradle that was given to her by the City of Naples.

"What a sweet baby she is," said the pilot." "Here's long life and health to her," he added as he took a long drink of water from his canteen. Perhaps the baby cooed its thanks. Who knows?

Then The Junior Post Airship flew back to Washington and Bolling Field just in time for the editor to get his story in this week's little newspaper.

Life Is a Play.

Life might well be called a play in which we are all characters, some more important than others.

There are 365 scenes and sometimes 366 scenes. As night comes the curtain descends on another act, during which we have really shown ourselves to others.

Some of the characters play the part of slackers, who never look for the best things, who have no ambition, sympathy, kindness, love or any of the principal elements of life. But, let us not forget that there are some who are always on the top.

In a scene in the play of life, one may see a fork in the road. To the right is a long, steep hill to success and happiness; to the left, a short, smooth road to destruction and despair.

It is accomplishing hard and worth-while things, giving, loving, understanding that makes life worth while. As the curtain descends on the final act, the words of Longfellow are recalled to mind, "Life is real, life is earnest."

DOROTHY KINES (age 16).
Sacred Heart Academy.

Sonnet.

A little hope, a little faith
In our fellowman,
A little smile to light the way,
And we'll go back again.
We'll climb once more those rugged heights,
That pathway stained with blood;
We'll face depression as we faced
Destructive fire and flood.
A little hope, a little faith,
A little strength of will,
A love for our God and country
Selfish hearts to fill,
And we will gain the fort we lost—
The crest of Sunrise Hill.

ELSIE L. DILLS (age 15).
Robeline, La.

MEMBERS' PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age....

School .... Grade...

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

The Junior Post on Parade

Irene Bellas, 1669 Columbia road northwest, wins $1 for the best cartoon of the week with this sketch. Irene attends Central High.

They Like The Junior Post

Young Readers—and Writers—Send in Their Letters, Commending the Sunday Section That Gives a Chance to Their Talent.

Dear Editor: Allow me to congratulate you on your wonderful little paper. It is both educational and entertaining.

I am contributing some material this week, and I shall be pleased if it is considered worth publishing.

My highest regards for your paper, and may it continue to be as highly successful as it is at present.

ALICE M. GORMAN.
Bradbury Park, Md.

Dear Editor: I certainly was surprised when I saw The Junior Post recently. Just think, we have grown to our full size! I'm going to try to write for The Junior Post as often as possible now even if I do have lots of homework.

Oodles of luck to our little paper and all of its members.

MARGARET SAMPCELL.
Quarters 605, Quantico, Va.

Dear Editor: Thank you for printing my last poem in The Junior Post. I hope you will like the one I am sending you today.

I won a prize this summer where I spent my vacation. They had a poem contest, and I won the child's prize. It was a globe.

I enjoy reading The Junior Post every Sunday. Very sincerely,

MARY ANN BROWN.
1209 Holly street northwest.

Dear Editor: I enjoyed reading the last Sunday Junior Post very much, and I am sure it has twice as many readers now that it has been enlarged.

MARY MEACHAM.
1028 Connecticut avenue.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post for a long time and I enjoy it very much. The material which is sent in is very fine. I have always wanted to have some drawings put in, but have never sent any in. Hoping to see mine in The Post, I wish your paper the best of success. Your friend, JEANNE BELOTE.
1613 Longfellow street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending a letter to Laird Kiltie which I am hoping you will think fit to publish. I always wait eagerly for Sunday, so that I can read The Junior Post. I seldom miss a Sunday when I don't read it. Yours truly,

KITTY HILL.
1818 R street.

"I have always hated Sunday afternoons," complained Betty. "It is always dull, you can't drive a car for the streets are too crowded, or ride your bike for it isn't considered nice, and you can't read forever."

"But you are mistaken," said her mother. "You haven't read over The Junior Post."

"No, Mother, it isn't any use to read it, unless some one you know writes in it."

"Well, why not know some one who writes in it? You can look under the stories and poems and find the names and addresses of all the boys and girls you would ever want to write to. When you do it put Sunday aside for the day in which you write letters. In that way your Sunday will always be filled."

"It sounds interesting, to say the least. I think I will try it," and Betty ran up stairs to her desk.

A week later, Betty came in the living room, her hands full of letters she had written to other Post readers.

"Oh, Mother! Your idea was fine. Just think I have so much to do this Sunday and last Sunday just a week ago I wanted something to do."

LUCILLE NOEL PATON.
122 Hillside avenue, Fayettville N. C.

On a Colonial Plantation.

Simultaneously with the rooster's shrill crow the sun is visible and dimly is seen a large Southern plantation embracing many acres and characteristics of the days when the South was new. At that time a colonial plantation was self-supporting—manufacturing cheap, wooden furniture, shoes, cotton, field tools and all things needed by the Negro slaves. The chief crop was tobacco, while vegetables were supplied by gardens.

The mansion we see is a large, well-built house, with all conveniences that are available. It has a large reception and dining room, a library of well-selected French and English books, furnished with imported mahogany furniture, silver plates and costly china. Around the mansion we see cabins of the Negro slaves.

After breakfast the host and any guests he may have go riding out to look over the plantation. They view the Negroes working in the fields, see activity around the barns and stop for a chat at the blacksmith shop. While returning they see a ship dock at the plantation wharf, bringing upon it the family's imported clothing and personal articles from England. To pay for this, the London merchant to whom the planter has sent his tobacco credits the planter on his books with the amount the crop is worth and in this way the planter draws on his credit as on a bank account.

When they see the men bringing the articles from the ship the wife and daughter gladly give the necessary instructions. The mistress of the mansion is always busy as a housewife and manager helping with the plantation except for what she instructs the female slaves how to do.

As the highlight of the night, each and every member of the family accepts the invitation to attend the dinner and dance at the neighboring plantation. The daughter wears a very costly garment with a few jewels. Into an elegant coach all climb till finally lights shine out, eager hands give welcome, to strains of music dancers glide by, and the destination, with gayety everywhere, is reached.

All days on Colonial plantations did not pass thus; many encountered sorrow like everything else, but why dwell on them when scenes of happiness were such as these? ANN JARBOE (age 15).
Leonardtown, Md.

A Vision.

The bright moonlight shines
O'er the still, black waters,
Like a castle of gold
In a world of darkness.
Its steeple reaches to the distant shore,
Where lilies once grew, but grow no more.
Its misty towers seem to
Be pressed, in the deepness
Of the still, black waters.

BARBARA BEALE (age 12).
2324 Tracy place.

Boys and Girls! Glance Back A Year—Then Write That Story

Junior Post Plans Holiday Numbers and Your Help Is Needed to Make Them Enjoyable to Other Young Readers of This Section.

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Well, here it is November again!

The year 1934 has two more months of life and it seems as if it were only the other day when it was the New Year. What have you done with all the minutes, hours and days and weeks and months of 1934? Have you spent that golden purse Father Time gave you on January 1 wisely, or have you wasted most of it?

Sit down quietly and think it over. There are still 60 days left of your treasure. Try to get the most out of them. The Junior Post is looking forward to printing the best Thanksgiving and Christmas numbers in its history. It can succeed in this ambition if every boy and girl who reads this Junior Post helps in this ambition. The Junior Post is what you make of it.

We need more stories for The Junior Post. Stories that really tell a story, something unusual, either fictional or real, which is worth the telling. Just anything will not do for The Junior Post and furthermore it will not aid in training you to write.

Take time in writing your stories. How can you expect to win in competition with hundreds of other boys and girls if you write carelessly, spell incorrectly and to crown it all do not produce interesting material? A little more thought, a little more care and attention might enable you to win a prize. Now if it is worth doing at all why isn't it worth doing well?

The same general rule applies to poetry, drawing and other entries as well. The Junior Post wants the best that can be produced by its young contributors. That is why all the valuable space—and space is valuable in a newspaper—is turned over to you—for your benefit and also to make an interesting Junior Post for the thousands of boys and girls who watch for it and read every Sunday not only in Washington but in all parts of the Nation and even in other countries.

Observe all these rules when you submit your material for the Thanksgiving number of The Junior Post. Try to put the real meaning of the holidays into your entries. Then we shall see the improvement for which we are looking in your work and your parents and friends will be more proud of your work.

And remember, please, your work must be original. Do not copy the work of other persons. It is discovered easily and that means that henceforth your work is not accepted at its face value as your own. So be careful, be straightforward and then you will prove yourself to be a really valuable contributor to The Washington Post.

EDITOR THE JUNIOR POST.

Prize-Winning Story.

(Awarded $1 Story Prize.)

The United States is greatly indebted to Betsy Ross and her daughter, who labored both day and night in order that the flag might be successful. It was finished June 14, 1777.

The present flag is composed of 48 stars which represent the 48 States in our Union. Seven white stripes and six red stripes make 13, standing for the 13 original States.

The flag gradually received these stars. The first star which was placed on the flag after the 13 stars was for Vermont, which was admitted March 4, 1791, after receiving territory from a few of the boundary States.

There are several rules which govern the display of the flag: The flag should be out on such days as June 14, July 4, May 30, February 22, February 12 and May 22, &c. It should not be left out all night, therefore, it is best to take it in before sunset and should not be stepped on.

The flag should be taken down at the first drop of rain.

AGNES MELLING (age 11).
2061 Park road northwest.

Heidi With Her Pets

Marie Rittue, 17, of 3551 S street northwest, drew this illustration for a book that is a favorite with children everywhere, Heidi. Marie attends Western High School.

This Week's Prize Winners

Each week The Junior Post offers boys and girls an opportunity to win money and other prizes for letters and art work. The latest list of prize winners is announced today and the same prizes will be offered next week:

$1.00 cartoon prize—Irene Bellas, 1669 Columbia road northwest.

$1.00 strip prize—Mary Meacham, 1028 Connecticut avenue northwest.

$1.00 Laird Kiltie prize—Nina L. Kairns, 2217 I street northwest.

$1.00 coloring prize—John R. Turner, 4509 Walsh street, Chevy Chase, Md.

$1.00 story prize—Agnes Melling, 2061 Park road northwest.

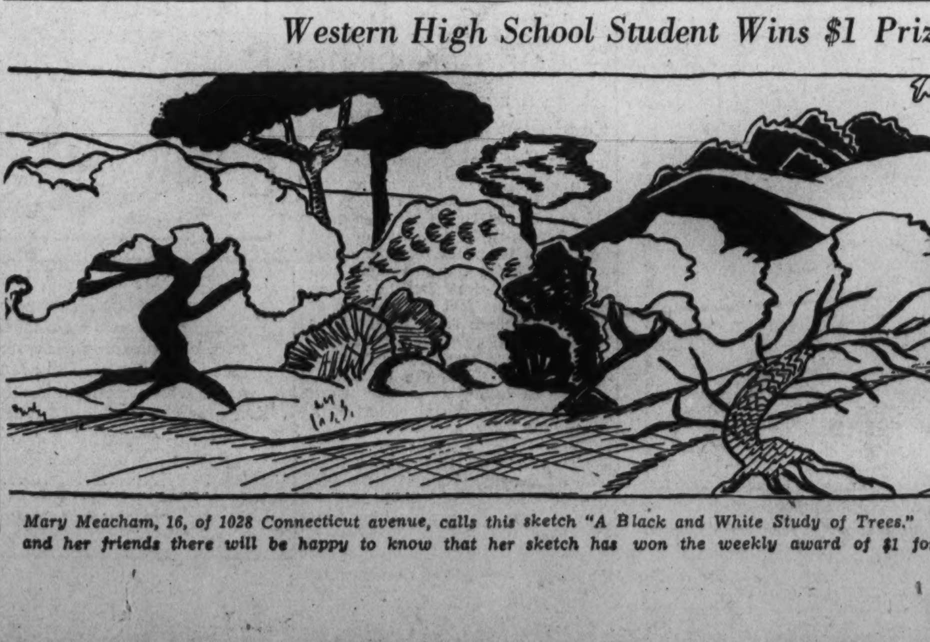
Twenty other awards in the coloring contest appear on page two of this issue.

Halloween.

Witches and ghosts went sailing by
Up the dark starry sky,
While way down below the pumpkins
And black cats played to and fro.
Children in costumes big and small,
Some very short and some very tall,
Played around on Halloween night
To give everyone a great big fright.

DAWN SCHOTT (age 8).
Rockville, Md.

Western High School Student Wins $1 Prize



Mary Meacham, 16, of 1028 Connecticut avenue, calls this sketch "A Black and White Study of Trees." Mary attends Western High School and her friends there will be happy to know that her sketch has won the weekly award of $1 for the best art strip of the week.

Down on the Farm

William Snowberger, 15, of 473 H street northwest, did this attractive sketch.

With The Junior Post Pets

Laird Kiltie Clashes With Friend Jossie When Their Leashes Get Tangled During Walk; He's Proud to Learn He Can Take Care of Himself.

Edited by Laird Kiltie of Tweburn
(Mascot of The Junior Post.)

Well, I have been in my first fight! Not that I am proud of the fact that I lost my temper and flew at one of my best friends. But the Scottie family is noted for its courage and fighting qualities and, at least, I am glad to know that I am not a coward.

The trouble was I thought my friend Jossie was attacking me. Our mistresses had us out walking and our leashes got tangled together and we misunderstood each other. I must acknowledge that I bit Jossie on the back and got some of his white fur in my mouth and he nipped off some of the skin on my nose. The ladies with us were more frightened than we were. I would not have gone too far. Neither would Jossie. We knew when to stop fighting. Duke, Zip and Laddie Boy and even little Jimmie came dashing up, but I soon let them know it was my scrap and to keep out.

Jossie and I begged each other's pardon and we talked to each other about it all afternoon from our respective gardens. The next time we go strolling I hope they do not put a leash on me. I can handle myself all right if I am left alone but a collar and a chain just complicates things for me.

Of course, I am a great meat eater. I get a half-pound of it each day and it is said that eating red meat makes you want to fight. I can not believe that because I always feel very mild and kind toward all the world when I have had my dinner. The thing that really makes me want to scrap is that milk and cereal I am served in the morning. I can not help but feel it is puppy food and as an editor I feel I am beyond that stage.

But I must not let my thoughts dwell too much on food and eating although I always think about my diet when it is November. The influence of Thanksgiving, I suppose.

The Gracious Lady came to call on me the other night and brought me such nice messages from Little Laughing Waters and my brother, Angus. It seems that Angus is winning his way in their household and they are all devoted to him. He gets along very nicely with Cousin Sandy and Pat. I am so glad he will be in Washington soon. We shall have some walks together in the park. Of course, if we see a stray rabbit or two and chase them, no one should mind, for "it is our nature so to do." I would not harm the dear little rabbits, though, but I should enjoy the sport of chasing them through the rustling leaves with which the ground is covered just now. Here comes the big editor for her typewriter and chair. I had to borrow them because my typewriter is near the place where they are building and I did not want to get dust on it.

Well, until next Sunday—cheerio!

JULES ZUGIBE, 225 H street northwest, who is a frequent contributor to The Junior Post, sketched this pert little pup for the Pet's Corner.

Dear Laird Kiltie: This is my first letter I have ever tried to write. But I guess it will pass. I think I hear my mistress coming so I know what little kitties get when they do not let their mistress know. So I will close in a hurry. Whoa! She is at the door. Good luck.

FRANCES E. VIAN (age 11).
Alexandria, Va.

(Awarded $1 Laird Kiltie Prize.)

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a stranger to you, but I wish to become a friend. First, before we make friends, let me tell you who I am. I am a large, clumpsy hippopotamus. I have to live in a cage all day long, eating, sleeping and being teased by the children.

I live in the zoo and my master calls me clumsy because I fall when I try to walk. I am so fat. Gee, I would like to roam the world with no one to tell me to do what I don't want to do. I have to sit and watch those annoying children; they tease and throw stones at me. If I could get to them I would show them who they are teasing. Oh, here comes my master; better bid you farewell because I see something is going to happen. But remember, please be my friend, and come to the zoo and see me. CLUMSY.

Nina Lou Kains (age 12), 2217 I street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a small fowl. I do not go "chirp, chirp," "chu chu" or "cock-cock-a-dbo-doo." No, sir, for I am a little duck who says "quack, quack." I don't know what mascots of The Junior Post eat, but I eat all that comes my way and sometimes things which go the other. Are dogs around Washington so quacky about their food? By this I mean do you eat anything or everything or just turn your chops to a dog biscuit or a puddle of milk. Sorry to say, but I hate some dogs because they are so cruel. I am now suffering of a broken wing. Probably I should have told you earlier so others would sympathize with me. Even though I might be a rascal at times, can't you come up and visit me? Here I lie in the duck house stretched out, while others are outside. I honestly believe a visit would make me feel better. You could spend a week. We have plenty of beds.

Quack, quack, I'll be going to sleep. Good night, my woolly pal.

DUCKIE.

Dorothy E. Brooks (age 14), Great Falls, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am just your little poodle friend Lindy, requesting, as usual, an admittance to your splendid little corner. Well, how are you and all the other pets? I hope you're behaving your very best since Halloween is so near; I can honestly feel its spirit hovering in the air; can't you? Here is some advice (I hope you'll accept it). Beware of those terrible creatures called goblins. They're awfully mean, I've heard. I have mastered almost perfectly, I believe, the art of looking rather angelic when I sense one is around, but when I feel quite the opposite I am somewhat mischievous — oh, why go into all that!

Many, many bow-bow-bows to you! LINDY.

Ellen Beaty (age 17), Savage, Md.

Exciting Books About Football Found by Group

Post Boys and Girls Go on Another Journey With Story Lady.

By the Story Book Lady.

"12, 13, 45, 58," whispered Tom to Jack, as they joined the groups of Post Boys and Girls waiting to go with the Story Book Lady to Story Book Land.

"What are you saying?" asked Ruth, who is always a little curious.

"Just boy secrets," rejoined Jean. "It's football time, you know, and all the boys are talking in numbers nowadays."

"We admit it," laughed Tom, "and I hope we will find some good books on football today while we are in Story Book Land."

"Here's one!" exclaimed Bill. And so it was. It was a street in a small town and on the gridiron was "Backfield Comet," by William Heyliner, D. Appleton-Century Co., New York.

How the boys and girls enjoyed watching Trim Roberts make some of his famous passes. "Dad will get me that book, I know," said Charles, "and maybe I won't enjoy it!"

"Why, here's another football street," called out Jim, "and goody, goody, it is by Ralph Henry Barbour and is titled 'The Scoring Play,' also put out by the D. Appleton-Century Co., of New York."

As the boys and girls rushed down "Scoring Play" street they were astonished to see the football team all dressed in lemon yellow. It was effective, though, and they had lots of fun on the street until the Story Book Lady told them it was time to go into just one more street before the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land would be over for the time being, at least.

The children were delighted when the next street proved to be the way to "The Peacock Farm," by Mary Willard Keyes (Longmans, Green & Co., New York).

The peacocks strutted about making friends with the children and spreading their gorgeous feathers. "I love peacocks," said little Nell. "But they are such vain birds," replied literal minded Bess. "I don't care," Nell insisted, "I love them just the same. Of course, in the book itself the farm is just named 'Peacock Farm,' but in the book street in order to interest children more peacocks were introduced in the picture. They enjoyed meeting Miss Phoebe Peacock and Alice and her little sister Elspeth. All the children voted it was a lovely book and put it down on their book lists at once.

Season Royalty.

Lo, he stands—King Winter bold!
Icy whiskers! Breath so cold!
Loyal, there Jack Frost awaits,
And North Wind opens the icy gates.
In troop snowflakes bearing a meal
Of icicles for the King's cold zeal.
There some hail prepares threads of sleet,
And crystals weave an icy sheet.

Then, passing through gates stormy and wild,
We enter a garden scented and mild.
There Queen Summer reigns supreme,
Each hour so starry, each day a dream,
The flowers are some maidens bright
That trip about in the early light.
Sparkling dewdrops are jewels of the Queen,
And grasses make her gowns of green.
A dreamy smile plays about her lips,
And from the dainty throne she slowly trips.

Then she flings wide a door, large and tall,
And we're handsomely greeted by good Prince Fall.
Red and gold leaves gayly around him float
And wrap him in an autumn coat.
He sends the geese flying toward Sunny South,
With one shrill whistle from a handsome mouth.
He swings the Prince's golden rod,
And sows good wheat in autumn sod.

Then he asks to meet his sister Spring,
Who lives where blue bells sweetly ring,
Sweet William is a friend so gay,
Good morning glory begins the day.
Spring proves a maid full of fun,
Her gleaming locks are rays of the sun,
She's Princess of Nature's Royalty,
And ruler supreme of bird, bud, and bee.

Therefore we spend a springtime day,
Of laughter and song and golden play.
Then waving good-by to Nature's Royalty,
We bid farewell to snow, red leaves, bud and bee.

MARGARET BURROUGHS (age 16)
Charlotte Hall, Md.

Members' Pin Application

Editor Junior Post,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday .... 1934, through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age ...School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

More Than 4,000 Students in the Washington Area Have Joined Girl Reserves This Year

Hundreds Frolic at Charivari Conducted by Girl Reserves

Affair in Y. W. C. A. Building Is Attended by Junior High School Students From District and Nearby Virginia and Maryland.

By John H. Clark.

Hundreds of Girl Reserves from the junior high schools of the city trooped into the Y. W. C. A. building Friday dressed in the most outlandish old clothes ever seen in a civilized city. They were on their way to a charivari (colloquially it's "chivaree," but Noah Webster insists on that quaint old spelling "charivari").

A charivari, in case you don't know, is a celebration that used to be staged in country regions after a wedding. All the friends of the bride and bridegroom would gather at the house of the newly-married couple and raise a terrific rumpus outside until the young man would come down and invite the guests in. Then there followed a round of dances and merry-making such as never was seen.

And a similar round of old-fashioned dances and games was held at the Y. W. C. A. last week. Such parties are a regular part of the Girl Reserve program.

Over 4,000 Members.

There are 4,682 Girl Reserves this year in the Washington area, which includes Alexandria, Clarendon, Takoma Park and Woodside. In every junior and senior high school of this District there are Girl Reserve clubs. And there are also a few clubs in churches, settlement houses and the like—making a total of 35 clubs in the Washington division.

But the Washington division is only a small part of the entire Girl Reserve organization. There are clubs in 52 countries of the world.

Girl Reserves are teen-age members of the Young Women's Christian Association. Any girl between the ages of 12 and 18 is invited to join a club. Advisers for such unit meets once a week to give the girls an opportunity for making friends through music, sports, dramatics, dancing, discussions, handcrafts and other entertainment and hobbies.

The members have the following pledge:

"As a Girl Reserve I Will Try
To Face Life Squarely
To Find and Give the Best."

Among the many features of the international program is a system of international correspondence that has been set up whereby Girl Reserves in every country exchange letters with members in foreign countries.

Pupils Choose Advisers.

Letters describing schools, homes, businesses—stories and pictures of pets, games, hobbies and clubs—are gathered together in scrapbooks and albums and exchanged between clubs. Contacts are maintained with the U. S. S. R., Africa, Australia, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Mexico, Uruguay, Bulgaria, India and many other countries where customs vary and lack of understanding of these customs creates international friction.

In Washington school-girl members have a voice in the selection of the teacher who is to act as their adviser. These teachers meet at the local headquarters, Miss Mabel Cook's office in the Y. W. C. A., once a month and outline activities of their groups that will further the aims of the organization along lines designated by the senior Y. W. C. A.—to associate young women in personal loyalty to Jesus Christ; to lead them to membership in the Christian Church; to promote growth in Christian character and service through physical, social, mental and spiritual training; and to be a social force for extension of the kingdom of God.

Y. W. Rooms Used.

The recreation rooms, the swimming pool, the library and the social halls of the Y. W. C. A. are at the command of these young girls in the pursuit of their goal. The character-building qualities of their organization repeatedly receives the highest rating from the educational authorities not only of Washington but from the world as a whole.

The "quest" of the Girl Reserves which guides every activity of the Girl Reserves, follows:

Beginning next Sunday The Post will publish names of officers and leaders in Girl Reserve Corps throughout the Washington area.

The Puff-and-Blowers' Own Orchestra Strikes Up

Post Staff Photo.

Borah Minnevitch probably could find some good material in this group of harmonica players at Eliot Junior High School. The group, under the direction of Miss Bonnell, has been organized for the first time this year but already is one of the most popular activities at the school.

Publication of Stuart School Will Be Off Presses Soon

Work of Gathering News and Ads Completed by Claris Krooler, Editor in Chief, and Helen Fyock, Business Manager.

The first fall issue of the Stuart, student publication at Stuart Junior High School, is expected off the presses any day as this is written. Claris Krooler, editor in chief, and Helen Fyock, business manager, are just finishing up their work of gathering news and ads and Mr. Hawkins' pressroom crew has set up the entire issue in hand-set type.

The names of classroom reporters and business managers, whose efforts have produced the paper, follow herewith; the first name indicates the class reporter, while the second is the business manager.

9B1, Elizabeth Ives, Herron Bartly; 9B2, Marjorie Brown, Margaret Hais; 9B3, Philip Cantor, William Bray; 9B4, Wilfred Warren, Louis Prentz; 9A1, Anna Power, James Herritos; 9A2, Mary Jo Oslin, Velma Schoonover; 9A3, Claris Krooler, Warren Follin; 9A4, Anna Ford, Helen Fyock; 9A5, Dolores Shay, Gertrude Biggs; 9A6, Kathryn Beach, Clark Johnson; 8B1, Norman Wertlieb, Daniel Fusfeld; 8B2, Elaine Voughen, Shirley Glassman; 8B3, Helen Chumbris, Marion Kavakos, and 8B4, Warren Blitt, Shirly Herson.

Also, 7B1, Charles Weickhardt, Frances Edgar; 7B2, James Deacon, Nellie Courtney; 7B3, Anthony Launi, Rex Hartley; 7B4, Virginia Thompson, Edward Zepp; 7A1, Betty Schwingle, Tim Hurst; 7A2, John Fitzgerald, Vivienne Hollidge; 7A3, Richard O'Brian, Morris Cohn; 7A4, Elise Thirler, John Roth; 7A5, Meta Thompson, Angelo Blaso, and 7A6, Aaron Conacu, Jane Mandolia.

The strumming and tootling to be heard echoing through the corridors these days come from the Stuart orchestra, which includes the following in its membership:

Piano—Esther McColley, Mildred Franklin, Virginia Stallings, Joseph Switkes, Mildred Geier, Edna Mae Atkins, Selma Rumerman, Myra McClosky and Val Le Vans.

Violins—Mary Mullican, Phyllis Grestafson, James Dracos, Maurice Peterson, August Beiderman, John Cokinos, Jesse Snoddy, William Roberts, Draper Sutcliffe, Clyde Freed, Jack Woolard, Aaron Comarow.

Trumpet—Mary Jo Oslin, Arthur Snyder, Clifton Jacobs, Henry Engelhardt, Raymond Gustafson, Robert Minor, Evelyn Wixson, Mildred Lawler, Angelo Trivella.

Alto saxophone—Frank Palma, Francis Cornell, Martin Mangold.

Clarinets—Nicholas Furnary, Thelbert Stroud, Joseph Geier.

Trombone—Earl Swope.

French horn—Loudon Noland.

Barytone—Alfred Grosskurth.

7A1 Home Room Officers.

Officers who will preside over the deliberations in the 7A1 Home Room are Jeanne Corning, president; Jerre Ness, vice president; Richard Kissal, secretary-treasurer; Sallie Winters, library representative; Betty Schwingle, reporter, and Tim Hurst, business manager.

Committee chairmen elected include Jessma Oslin, social; Charles Amos, hobby, and Jane Huddleston social service.

John R. Turner Wins $1 Award

Fifteen Boys and Girls Receive Crayons for Coloring Picture.

John R. Turner, 4509 Walsh street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been awarded the prize of $1 for the best contribution in the "Cap." Stubbs coloring contest.

Fifteen boxes of crayons were offered also, and the winners of these prizes are:

Freddie Carl, Mineral, Va.
Martin Wise, jr., Poolesville, Md.
Elaine Myers, Leesburg, Va.
Lois Brooks, 34 Dick street, Alexandria, Va.
Bruce Briganti, 4623 Forty-ninth street northwest.
Reginald Hall, St. John's Rectory, Beltsville, Md.
Grover Warneke, 1103 Abbey place northeast.
Lou Schloftesbeck, 4514 Connecticut avenue northwest.
Edith Nelson, 1830 Jackson street northeast.
Samuel Williams, 1237 Twelfth street northwest.
Margaret Anderson, 3701 Massachusetts avenue northwest.
Edith Porterfield, 408 West Clifton Terrace.
Nancy Frey, 1701 Park road northwest.
Anders Beeken, 3022 R street northwest.
Norton L. Marshall, 6401 Second place northwest.

Prize winners need not call for their boxes of crayons, the postman will bring them.

The judges still are working on last week's "Apple Mary" contest.

Post Will Sponsor Concerts For District School Children

National Symphony Orchestra, Directed by Dr. Hans Kindler, Will Appear in Four Programs in Local High Schools Early in December.

More than 5,500 pupils in the public, private and parochial schools of the District will have an opportunity to hear the National Symphony Orchestra early in December in a series of concerts arranged by The Washington Post. The number is limited only by the seating capacity of the auditorums of the four schools in which the concerts, under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, will be given.

Concerts will be presented in Eastern, Western, McKinley and Armstrong High Schools, following an afternoon session, and pupils from the fourth grade up in neighboring public, private and parochial schools will be invited to attend.

This is an extra series of concerts, augmenting the announced schedule of the orchestra. The performances have been arranged for the four schools, instead of in a central point, for the convenience of the children, who will attend the concerts nearest to their own homes.

The project has the indorsement of the Board of Education which will cooperate, through its music department, in the distribution of tickets, for which a small charge will be made. The demand is so far expected to exceed the seating capacity of the auditoriums that plans are under way to allot a certain number of tickets to each school.

The concerts will be patterned after those given annually in Central High School. C. C. Cappel, manager of the orchestra, has seen that series grow, in four years, from an average attendance of less than 400 to more than 1,600. The high standards of these concerts, the fact that they are arranged particularly for youthful listeners and the vivid sidelights, about music, composers and instruments, presented by Dr. Kindler account for their increasing popularity. The Post is providing the opportunity to spread the fine influence of the National Symphony Orchestra in a still wider range by sponsoring the four concerts in different sections of the District.

The project is made possible by the cooperation of Dr. Barnes, his staff, the orchestra, their director and the Musicians Union. The Post has guaranteed a contribution which will enable the orchestra to include the school children's concerts in its winter program, and a charge of 25 cents a ticket will be made to help finance the series.

The distribution of concert tickets will be in charge of music teachers appointed by Dr. Barnes. The dates of the concerts are being worked out so as not to conflict with other student activities. Dr. Kindler is arranging an outstanding program for each of the concerts, to make them inspirational as well as an influence in the musical education of the children who attend. Further details will be announced in this section of The Post next Sunday, and complete information, as it is available, will appear in The Post later this month.

Standard Rules Govern Patrols

Boys' Duty Is to Direct Students in Crossing Streets Safely.

Boy patrols who are helping to safeguard the lives of Washington school children are working under standard rules formulated on the experience of patrol operations in approximately 1,800 cities throughout the country. The American Automobile Association, the National Safety Council and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers conducted the survey on which the rules followed by the local units are based.

The patrols are not charged with the responsibility of directing vehicular traffic, except to signal a motorist who approaches the crossing after student pedestrians have left the curb. Their function is to direct the members of the student body in crossing the streets safely.

In the interests of safety, for patrol members as well as for the other students, the boys who proudly wear Sam Browne belts as the insignia of their office themselves stand on the curb, not on the street. Their duty is to hold back the children until a lull in traffic occurs.

According to the recommendations of the national groups: "When this lull occurs, the boy patrol motions for the children to cross the street in a group. He still keeps his position on the curb, except that if his view of traffic is obstructed by parked cars or otherwise, he may step into the street a sufficient distance to obtain a clear view, but not more than three paces; after the children have crossed, he returns to his station on the curb."

At intersections where traffic is controlled by an officer or traffic signal or both, the patrols direct the crossing of the children in conformity with the official signals.

The Boy Patrol organization in the District is sponsored by the Washington A. A. A., and the standard rules are followed to insure the highest degree of safety.

Mock Election Held.

The 8A4 class at Eliot Junior High School held a mock election last week with Richard Davis running on the Republican ticket and Annette Hodkins representing the Democrats. Results: Richard Davis, 26; Annette Hodkins, 16.

SCHOOL BOY PATROL

Who are the Boy Patrols in your school? The complete list, never before compiled, is being published in The Washington Post. Watch for another group of members, by school squads, to appear next Sunday.

Murch.

Captain, Milton Kettler; first lieutenant, Richard Gilliland; second lieutenant, William Bosien.

Patrol—John Bogle, Meredith Buel, Julian Busby, Paul Cromelin, Paul Donaldson, Steuhen Garwood, Harry Norman, William Hollenbeck, John Kerr, Peter Klaphaak, Ross Lulley, Edward Matthews, James Nye, Edward Palmer, Keith Pinto, William Ransom, Harry Seguin, William Shinnick, John Webb, William Zelinski, Thams Archer and Douglas Clark.

Oyster.

Captain, Thomas Harrell; lieutenants, Ernest Cadenas and Hubert Cafritz.

Patrol—Tearle Wafford, Daniel Duke, jr., McDonald Schetky, Joseph Van Cleve, Robert Featherstone, jr., Patrick Swindler, jr., Peter Bicklehaupt, Russell Lamar, Dudley Weidman, Kenneth White, Adolf Torovsky 3d, Stanley Fisher, jr., William Nicholson, Norman Green and Calvin Stone.

Stoddert.

Captain, Maxie Brandstether; lieutenants, Randolph L. Preston and John Kemler.

Patrol—John Buckley, John Bromley, Stewart Berkshire, Harry Halverson, Philip Kuldell, Marvin Dekelboum, Stewart McDonald, Howard Bright and Robert Delaney.

Adams.

Captain, William Henderson; first lieutenant, Jack Brooks; second lieutenant, Archie Panago.

Patrol—John Eisenhower, Jan Rus, Rex Benson, Sidney Plitman, Bedford Brown, Hoakon Jannson, Linwood Anderson, Therylle Hester, Leon Bell, Edwin Solomon, Robert Gallagher, Eugene Bouton, Frank Gordon, Louis McMorris, Ralph Carle, Billy Bisgood, Seymour Faine, Billy McMillan, Harry Martin, John Maguire, Eugene Goldberg, Gregory Howe and Jimmy Evans.

Bancroft.

Captain, James Hellmuth; lieutenants, Jack Mitchell, Leon Harrow and Gilbert Roberts.

Patrol—Wallace Reilly, George Waldron, Donald Lindsay, Robert Brown, Jack Shufelt, Joseph Olcott, Henry Hatcher, Edward Daugherty, John Piazza, Billy Grey, Dallas Maxwell, Walter Hess, Howard Wurst, Herbert Rappaport, William Anderson, Walker Seal, Gerhard Lenski, Romeo Fagiola, Bernard Harrison, Howard Maurer, Bobby Hough, Albert Valaer, Henry Tripp, Tommy Elgin, Billy Crocker, Jack FitzSimmons, Page McLeod, Joseph Gales, Earl Smith, Charles Stringer, Homer Gusck, Joseph Levin, Francis Russell, Israel Cohen, William Beal, Ronald Bowles, Graham Spidell, Roscoe Hanken and Jack Reich.

Force.

Captain, Wilbert T. Imlay; lieutenant, Rad Janas; second lieutenant, Jimmy Vanstory.

Barnard.

Captain, Rex Barger; first lieutenant, George Cary; second lieutenant, Paul Jackson; third lieutenant, Petro Peratino.

Patrol—Kermit Peele, George Wallace, Douglas Coombes, Lewis Delasos, Sol Rudden, Billy Stevenson, Joseph Eanet, Franklin Kefaurer, Richard Tarenner, Charles Conway, Burnett Streett, David Venezky, Billy Sharer, Arthur Conner, Billy Padgett, Jack Mueller, Robert Wilkes, Charles Watts, David Gleir, Edmund Flynn, Robert Brown, Richard Peake, Freemont Stansbury, Homer Bacas, Carl Kettenback, Gordon Piefer, Jack Browning, Philip Swantner, Paul Madgeburger, Gerard Jettan, George O'Brien, Stanley Silverman, Arvid Johnson, Albert Altman, Jimmy Jasper, Harry Potzler, Alex Baconi, Pat Seals, Stockton Pocock and Jack Oser.

Brightwood.

Captain, Chester Bryant; first lieutenant, Barton Pairo; second lieutenant, John Showell.

Patrol—Creed McFall, Douglas Deitrick, William Ginsberg, Erwin Garfinckle, Walter Hake, James Beller, David Redfield, Chester Roy, Eugene Zafra, Jack Ayars, Bobby Kane, Billy Green, Robert Young, Walter Foley, Jerry Bernstein, Amat Ebbes, Billy Scull, Ralph Rothstein, David Williams, James Conlan, Billy Tayman, Charles Herman, Paul Cromwell, Angelo di Angelo and James Griffis.

Cooke.

Captain, James Anderson; first lieutenant, Sam Baranca; second lieutenant, Robert Mason.

Patrol—Edward Bushong, David Nitawitz, Harry Lesser, Marty Levin, Reynolds Muschlitz, Ross Ford, Leonis Berry, Robert Cannon, Harry Howar, Billy Breau, Alex Argerakis, Eugene King, Jack Economos, Charles Lazarus, William Gill, Billy Kasson, Jack Lentz, Don Kearney, Billy Bird, Harvey Gordon, George Stuart, Norman Culvert, Richard Beiger, William Barry, Edwin Waitzer, Jack Burke, Richard Johnson, Ira Refkin, Bernard Waronoff, Edward Bradley, Mac Kennedy, Thomas Mulligan, Jimmy Ponds, George Keister, Richard Lentz, Jerome Blum, Junior Hughes, Demetrius Lambros, William Mayer and Glen Dell.

Keene.

Captain, Larkin Weedon; first lieutenant, Robert Teates; second lieutenant, Ralph Meiklejohn.

Patrol—Ronald Reese, Robert Beauch, George Prokos, Fred Rembold, Thomas Robertson, Marcellus Balderston, Harry Jones, Joe Monaco, George Richards and George Robertson.

Petworth.

Captain, Norman Wilkerson; first lieutenant, Charles Livingston; second lieutenant, Milton Fuchsman.

Patrol—Sam Richwine, Herbert Brooks, Paul Willhide, Bingham Hightman, Glenwood Dodd, Harry Demain, William Levy, Walter Turner, Robert Fioromanti, Bobby Nolte, Martin Deskin, Ralph Burks, Maurice Sislen, Roy Homan, Barckley Kirks, Francis Tebbs, Walter Kaplan, Richard Dyer, Howard Miller and Willard Straughan.

BLACKIE BEAR
BY D. SAM COX

They Fatten Billie Up.

No, Mrs. Man didn't feed Billie on chicken and pork chops, but she did give him plenty of sweet potatoes and turnips and corn bread and she even gave him an apple and a couple of biscuits for dinner. She was anxious to give him something that he liked, for she wanted him to eat a lot and get good and fat in the few days before she would kill him for her Thanksgiving dinner. And she didn't mind talking about it right before Billie. He heard all about the nice yellow yams that Mr. Man was to get out of the hill for Mrs. Man to bake and lay around Billie when he was baked nice and brown and lying on the big dish right next to the roasted turkey. And he heard how Mr. Man was going to put a little red apple in his mouth, just as people do little pigs when they roast them and put them whole on the table. Ugh! He could almost smell himself roasting, and he didn't like the odor at all. It didn't smell so good to him.

But what on earth had become of Jay Bird? How did it happen that he hadn't been around Mr. Man's house? Two nights and a day now, Billie had been in jail, and he hadn't seen anything of Jay Bird, Who-Who Owl or anybody. It was getting serious, for it was only a few more days till Thanksgiving, and then it would be over for Billie!

No, he just couldn't break out of that awful pen. Every board and rail in it was good and strong, for he had tried them all. He could eat pretty well, for he just couldn't help being hungry, and he could tell that he was getting fatter, and he heard Mrs. Man say so when she brought his dinner. And when he saw himself in the pan of water, he could see just how nice and clean and fat he looked.

That was one time when he wished he was thin and sickly looking; then they would have kept on feeding him for a long time, and there would be more time for Blackie to find where he was and come and get him out.

And even Rover Dog would come nosing around his jail, and just laughing at him, as if to say: "You have been having a good time long enough, old fellow, and now it's my time. I expect to gnaw your bones clean on Thanksgiving Day. Have some more yams; they are good to make you fat, and the fatter you get, the better it will suit me."

Now wasn't that enough to make Billie fighting mad? I half believe he could have whipped Rover Dog right then if he had been turned out. But Billie's little worrying spells didn't last long. He had all the faith in the world in Blackie, and he expected him to get him out before Mr. Man got ready to kill him.

(Copyright, 1934, The Washington Post.)

Honesty Reward.

Martin Braver, 9B1, at Macfarland Junior High, writes the following in the last issue of the Maroon and White:

"A few weeks ago in the lobby of the Fox Theater, I found a lady's pocketbook containing $12. A friend who was with me at the time told me I should keep it, but I said it would be stealing because the lady's name and address were on the pocketbook. The next morning I went to the lady's house to return the pocketbook. Imagine my surprise later when I received a letter from the bank notifying me that a lady deposited $50 in my name."

Girls and Boys Have Fun Making Toys From Materials to Be Found Near at Hand

By Gertrude S. Trowbridge.

Boys and girls who are always asking their mothers to buy them new toys could learn something from the Mexican children, who are clever at fashioning playthings of their own from materials which are usually found near at hand.

The models are usually persons or animals that they see daily, or utensils from a simple home. Consequently, they really put out a procession that in small models exhibits their life of today and will be interesting in years to come, because many details of their homes are changing. They use corn husks and cobs as well as straw for making these little objects and color them brilliantly with dyes made from all kinds of things—flowers, berries, barks and clays. Then there is always wood from which, with a sharp knife, small skillful fingers can do much. Out of wood they make dolls' furniture, trays and beautifully carved boxes.

Leather from their own cattle and wood pulp and clay from the farm are also cleverly treated so that many figures and utensils come from them.

The Mexican common people love to make fun of each other. Any one who puts on airs is sure to be ridiculed by some absurd portrait of his type. Fireworks are often inclosed in paper figures that squeal and burst, when lighted, in a most undignified way. Among these figures on feast days you will find those intended to represent rulers, generals and others of high rank. The crowd is delighted to see all their majesty blown to atoms. Cowboys also are laughed at and are comically imitated in toys.

Mexicans are always clever in work and never afraid to be decorative in very common things. The little sideboard illustrated holds beautiful specimens of their art in wood, glass, pottery, and straw. They are equally able in working metal, weaving and lace-making.

Just because a toy is meant for a child does not prevent its maker from taking just as many pains as if it were intended for many grown-ups to see in a museum.

It is impressive to realize how little of their toy making has had a touch of any kind of machine. Practically everything is hand-made to the last detail and a good workman will have no modern help. Children, very early, are taught the trades of their parents and have to work very hard at them with no toleration for poor results of carelessness.

But, although they know how to make toys, Mexican children do not have much chance to play with them for they are taken to fairs to be sold for food and clothing that are necessarq. So, liviing toys, like dogs and deer and wee foxes are substituted.

Of course the children enjoy going to market and seeing what those of other villages can show. The different places vie with each other for excellence of what they can proudly exhibit.

So, tomorrow afternoon after school, instead of asking mother, "What can I do now?", wouldn't it be fun to make some toys of your own? A boy ought to be able to build a neat little china closet; and his sister could make the dishes with modeling clay. If you are successful, write the editor of The Junior Post, telling just what you have made and how you have made it. Any such letters will be printed so that other boys and girls may adopt the suggestions.

MEXICAN TOYS. A bold bandit, a cupboard and a mouse, the latter made of field grasses. The boy or girl who is clever would enjoy trying to make similar toys from materials, such as modeling clay, wood and raffia.

Students Elect Congress Heads

Walter Kurland President of Macfarland Planners.

The activities of all Macfarland Junior High School students are planned and organized by the school's Little Congress, the officers of which were elected recently. Walter Kurland, 9B5, will serve as president, with Jean Smith, 9A6, as vice president and Barbary Utterback, 9B5, secretary.

Club activities of the school include the social dancing group under Mrs. Kingfield, the contract bridge club with Miss Vestal and Miss Waters as advisers, and the camera club under the direction of Miss Kimball. In addition, Mr. Donovan and his assistants have a large group interested in athletics, while the dramatic club and hiking club have attracted many members.

Chosen to assist in the management of the school library this year are Thomas Flanagan, William Lyddane, Leo Weimer, Edwin Billheimer, Lois Bollman, Pat Spear, Louise Floyd and Elma Williams.

Officers of the dancing club are Buddy Rich, president; Barbary Utterback, secretary; and Irvin Roch, orchestra director.

Exhibition Held Of Tapa Cloths

Conducted by Art Class at Gordon School.

An exhibition of tapa cloths was staged by the art department of Gordon Junior High School recently, the beaten-bark textiles of the South Sea Islanders making a colorful display in the classroom. The particular interest in the cloths arises from the fact that the art of fabricating them from the bark of the paper mulberry tree is fast becoming extinct except in a few remote spots in the South Pacific.

The 7A and B classes were afforded an additional opportunity to study customs of the Pacific area when Mrs. Homer C. Stuntz, a missionary, addressed the pupils. She told of her own experiences and also discussed life in South America and India, where two of her sons are also engaged in missionary work.

More "Apple Mary" Prizes Offered

To enter this contest, color the picture above with crayons or paints and mail by Wednesday to the editors of The Junior Post. Be sure to write your name, address, school and age plainly. One dollar and five boxes of crayons will be awarded for the best contributions from children up to 10 years of age, and the same prizes will be given for best ones from boys and girls, 11 to 16.

NAME ....AGE ....
STREET ....CITY ....

Magazine Pushed By Hine School

First Issue of Tattler to Appear Shortly.

Editors are sharpening their blue pencils, advertising men are jotting down addresses of potential customers, and the circulation managers of the Hine Junior High School are anxiously viewing the reports of their campaign to make the Tattler more widely read. The deadline for the first issue is nearing. Over the whole publication office, figuratively speaking, hangs the slogan of the 1934-35 staff: "Every pupil at Hine a reader of the Tattler."

Tilly Goldberg, 9B, editor in chief, is listening to the reports of progress made by the advertising solicitors, Robert Bonebrake, 9B, and Percy Hepsley, 9B.

Others of the staff who are busy writing and clipping and revising are Walter Blumenthal, assistant editor; Mary Frances Staley, exchange editor; Bernard Tatelman, boys' athletic editor; Betty Scott, girls' athletic editor; Ella Kate Kitchen, student council editor; Claire Burke and Oceana Bailess, club editors; Virginia Smith, class activities editor; Eva Abraham, special editor; Maurice Goodhart, inquirer, and George Lenkhart, Margaret Smith, William Donnelly, Eugene Recketts and Ellen Duley reporters.

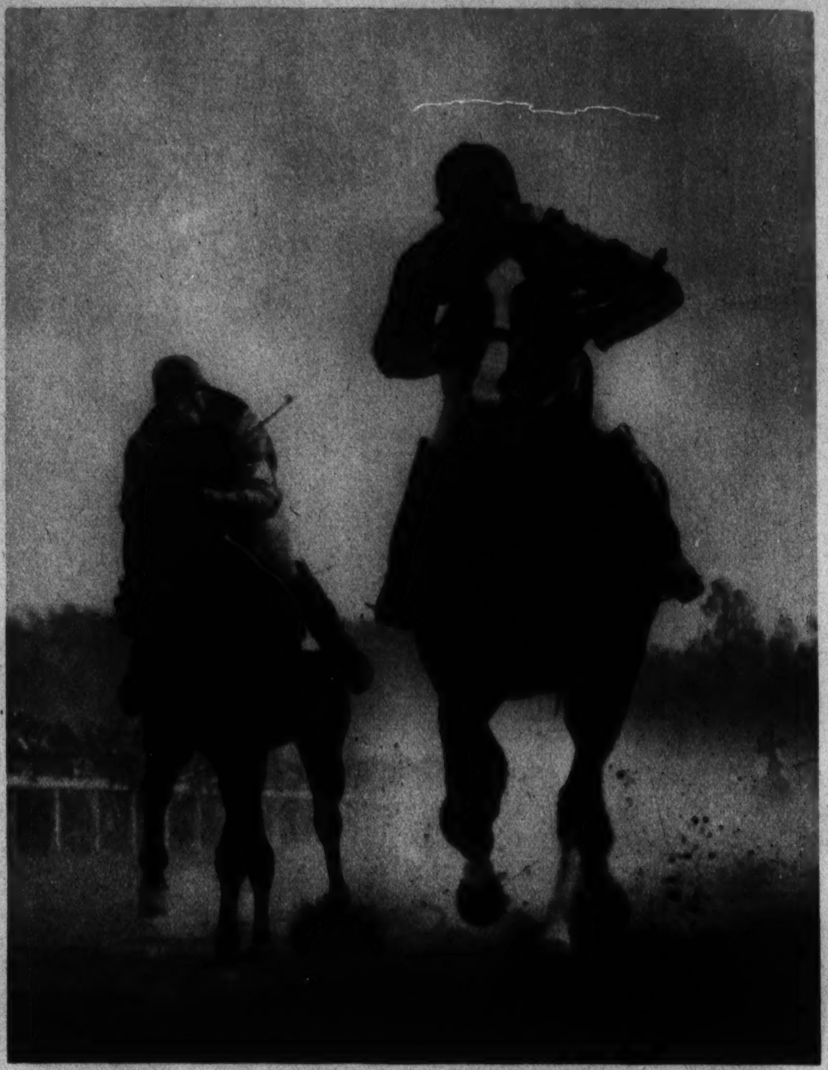
BOYS AND GIRLS
Earn Xmas Money
Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No work—just fun! Extra present given for promptness.
ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.
Dept. 757 W. P. Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY November 4, 1934

OVER THE BRUSH AT MONTPELIER HUNT RACES. In the Manton Manor, a 2-mile steeple-chase event, Thomas W. Durant's Patrick's Day 2d was returned the winner after trailing the field during most of the running. He is seen above, last horse to clear the brush.
Miller. Post Staff.



THE VIRGINIA PURSE at Montpelier Hunt races. Larry Dam and Schley B. as they headed into the final quarter.
Post Staff Photo.

TONY TAKES A PRIZE. Miss Anne Andrews astride her brother's gray gelding, which captured first honors in the Touch and Out Class at the Montpelier Horse Show.
Post Staff Photo.

ABYSSINIAN HAIRCUTS. Two Amharen girls display the latest mode of their country. The heads are shaved until only a strip of hair is left down the middle.
Associated Press Photo.

FOOTBALL—AUSTRALIAN STYLE. Reaching for the ball during an exciting game between Melbourne and Richmond recently.
Associated Press Photo

THE ANCIENT ART OF TREATING DISEASES was demonstrated at a recent fair at Montreux, Switzerland. The masks were designed to frighten the ghosts supposed to possess the patient.
Associated Press Photo.

TRAILING THE FOXES. Hunting season is here and little Jacqueline Hutchinson is out for big game. Her daddy is a member of the Ox Ridge Hunt Club, Darien, Conn.
Associated Press Photo.

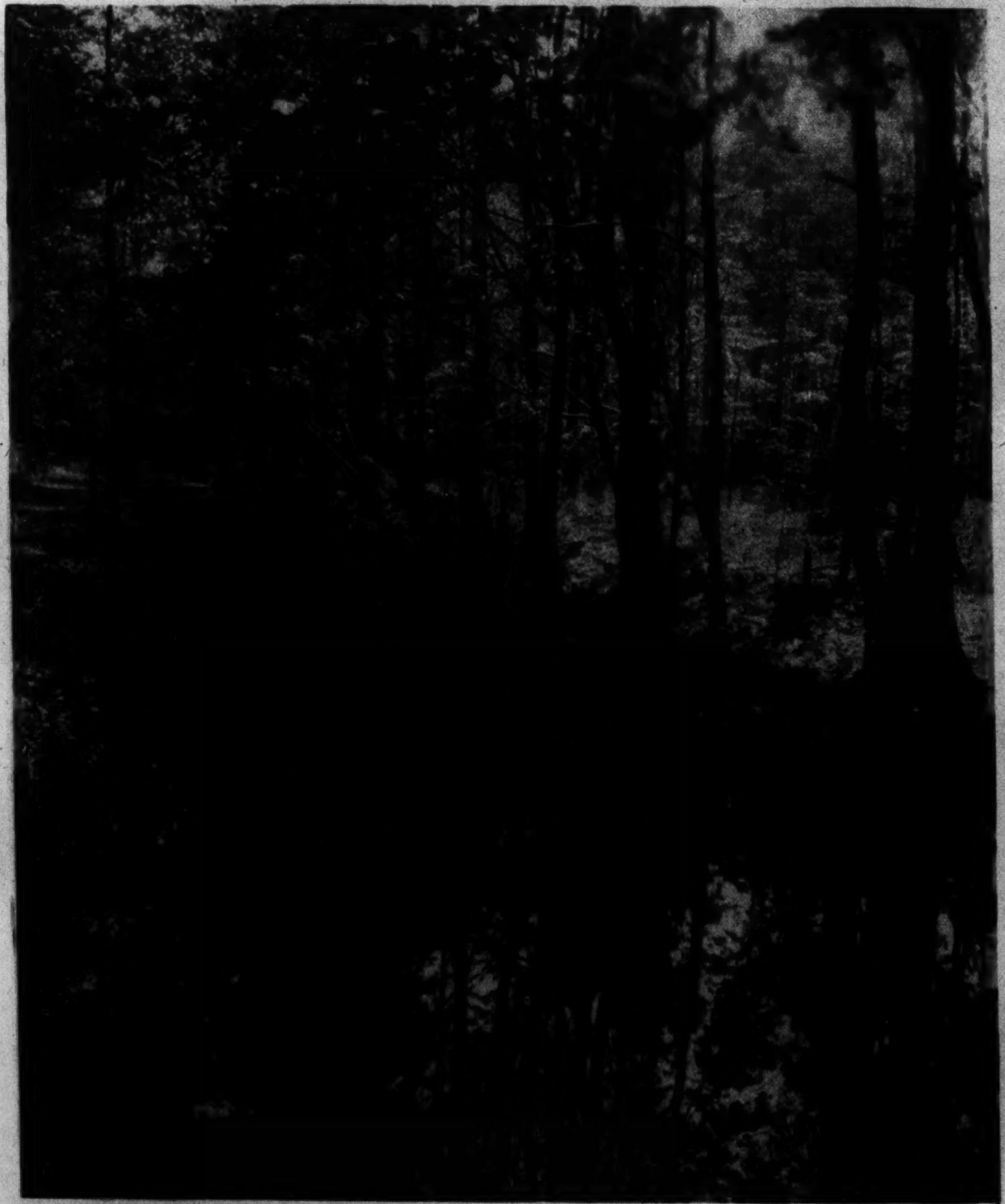
With the surrounding swamp as protection, many a still operates unmolested.

Hunters and fishermen use the canal, only gateway to the interior.

Dismal Swamp —A Day's Drive Away

Covering 250 square miles on the boundary of Virginia and North Carolina, the Great Dismal Swamp, once surveyed by George Washington, remains today one of the wildest regions in America. Bear, deer, fox and wildcat run through its tangled growth, while bass abound in mysterious Lake Drummon,

Lake Drummon, dotted with stumps, is a mile across.

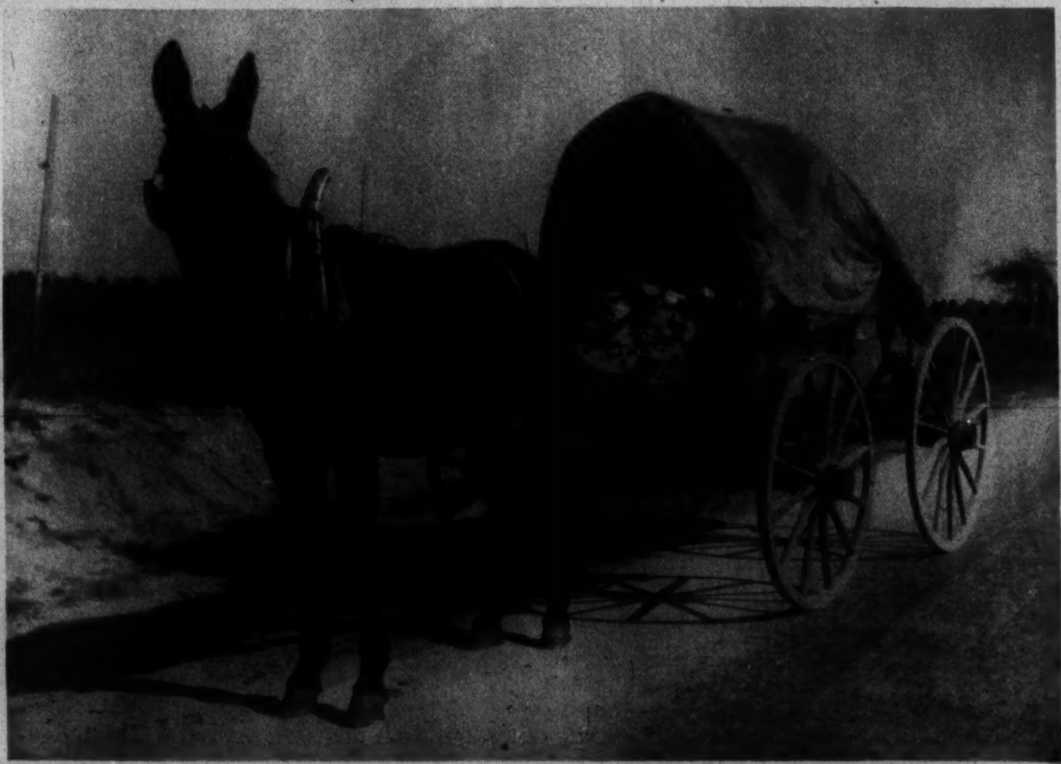


The lake water is colored from juniper tree drainage.

Tall stands of walnut, oak, ash and cypress grow along the canal edge. Because of the peat-bog nature of the soil, immense holes often burn into the earth after lightning has set fire to the woods.

Dense as any jungle is the undergrowth along the lake shore (left). It contains much reed grass of a species similar to small bamboo. Mule and driver, living at the swamp's edge, must go to town occasionally for supplies. (Right.)

Photos by H. T. Cowling.



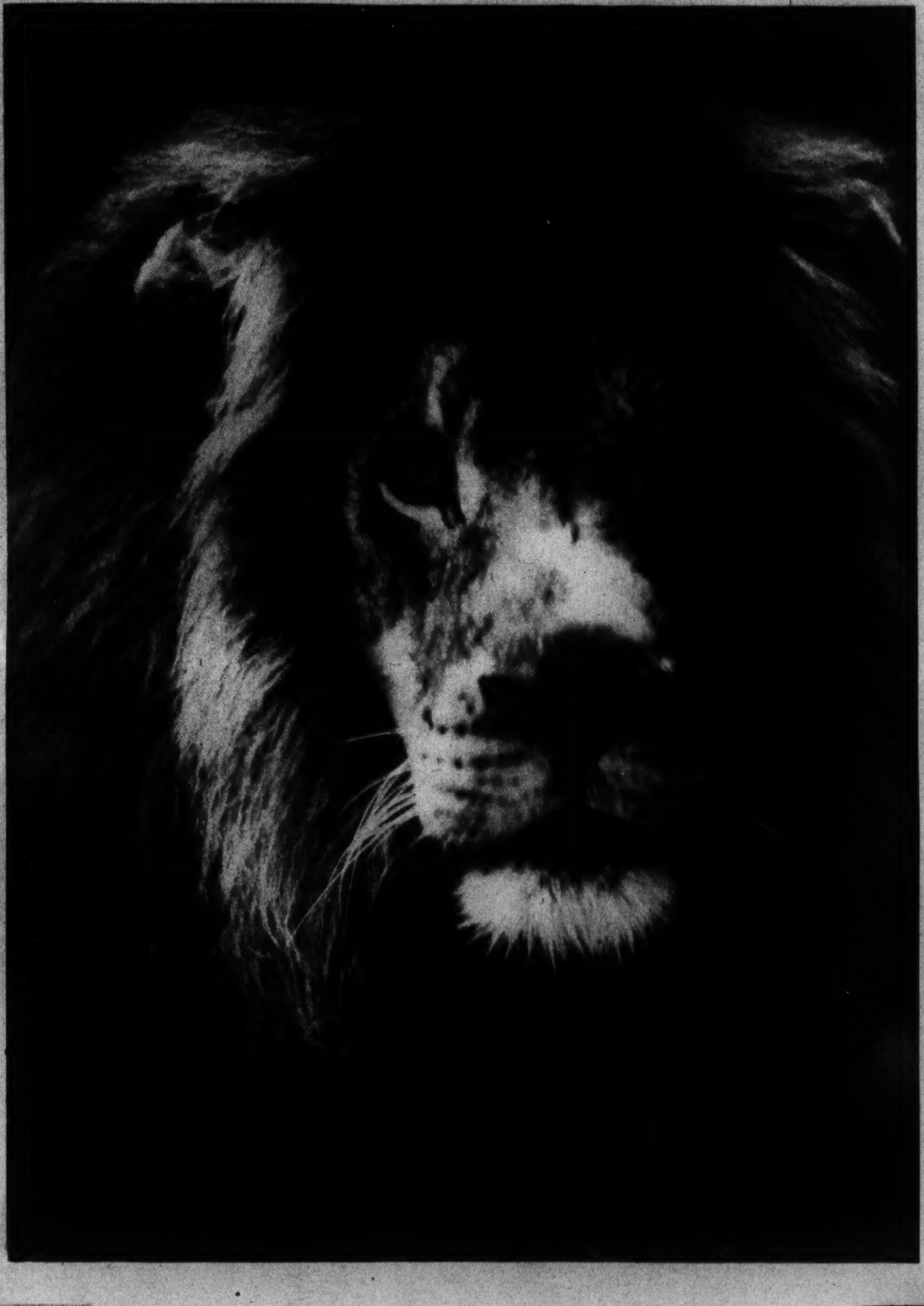
Meet the Folks —at the Zoo

One of the two "Smith Brothers," true Angoras.

Significantly named is "Danger," the giant alligator.

He looks the same, but he's really the other "Smith."

Everyone knows "Hugo," the bald eagle.



"Joseph," king of beasts.

This Chapman zebra responds to "Victor."

(Left)
"Heinrich" is the big black rhinoceros from British East Africa.

"Dick," the Australian pelican, is proud and self-satisfied.

(Right)
Survivor of an almost exterminated race is "Cody," the buffalo.

Hugh Miller, Post staff photos.

Gadsby's Tavern at Alexandria

Few structures, even in Virginia, can claim closer association with the history of America than the two Alexandria buildings, erected in 1752 and 1792, respectively, and known together as Gadsby's Tavern. The regular meeting place of the patriots who laid the foundation of the United States, Gadsby's Tavern on two occasions served as George Washington's military headquarters. The buildings, now owned by Alexandria Post, No. 24, of the American Legion and supported by various patriotic organizations of the city and State, have been restored in large part and hold a priceless collection of early American and colonial furniture and furnishings.

EARLY COLONIAL DINING ROOM. Seven United States Presidents have eaten from the old pine table in this room.

THE BASEMENT KITCHEN. The University of Virginia has verified every article in the room as absolutely authentic.

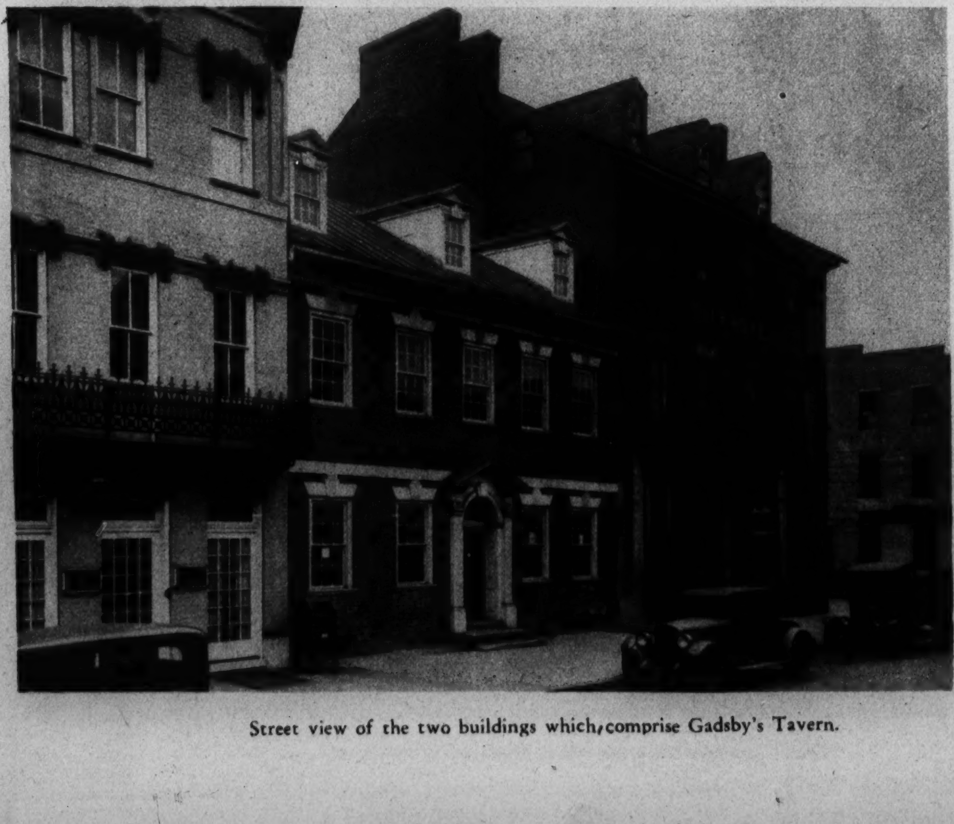
THE BEDROOM on the second floor of the tavern.

STATE DINING ROOM.

COURT YARD of the older building. This is the spot where colonial stage coaches drew up to discharge passengers. The spire of a nearby church shows over the top of the old tavern.

BAR AND LOBBY OF THE TAVERN. Here is the famous pine "Sunday sideboard."

--Photos by Virgil Day

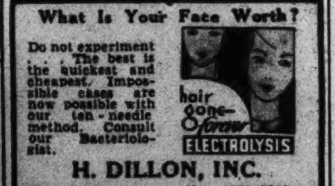


Street view of the two buildings which comprise Gadsby's Tavern.

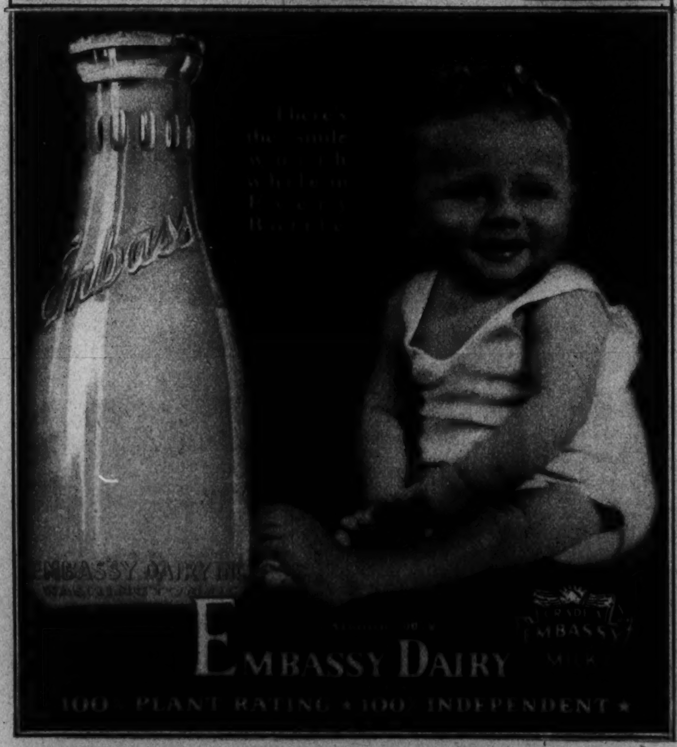
Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

What Is Your Face Worth?

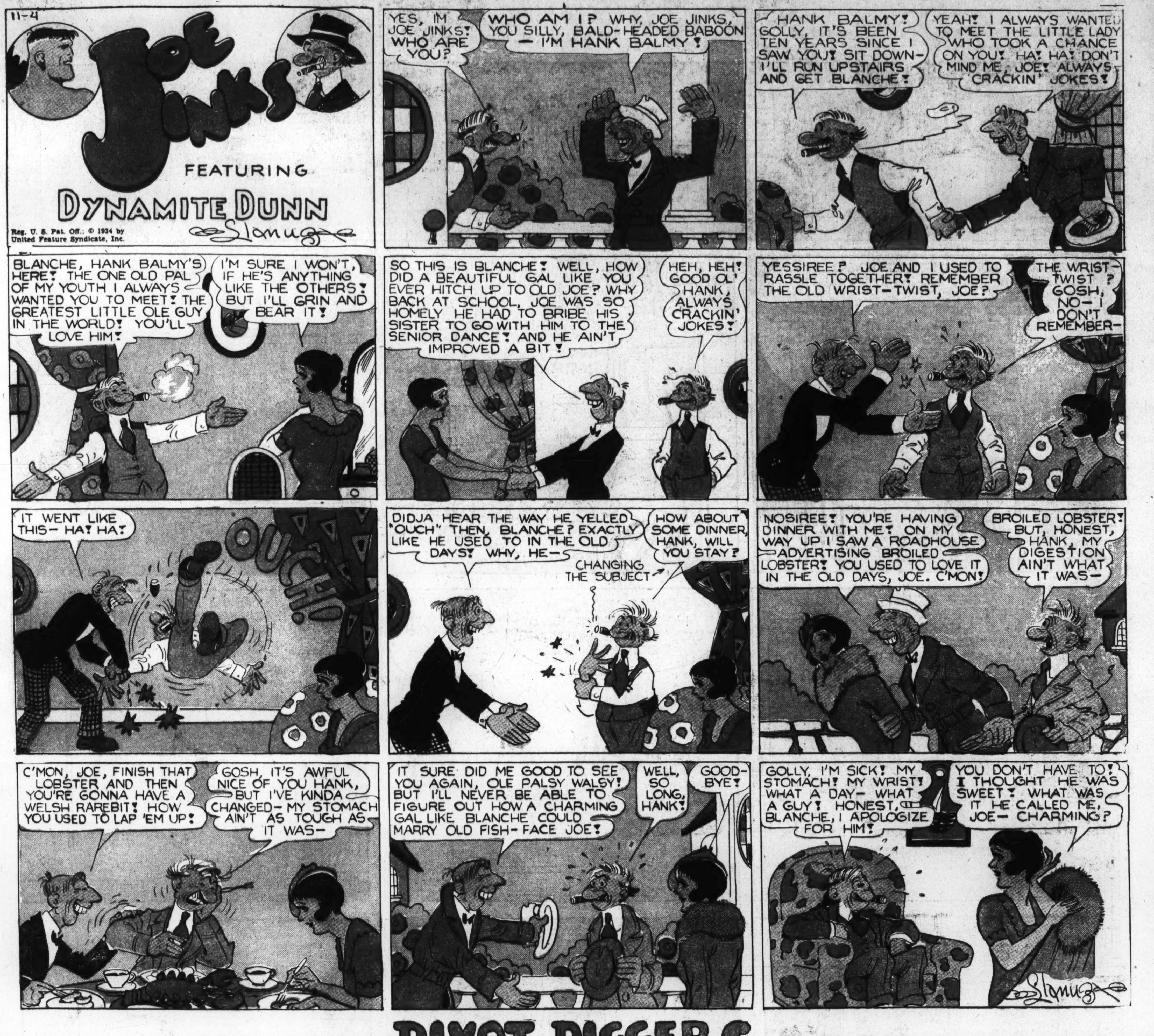
Do not experiment . . . The best is the quickest and cheapest. Impossible cases are now possible with our ten-needle method. Consult our Bacteriologist.



H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. ave. NA. 8779-8795.



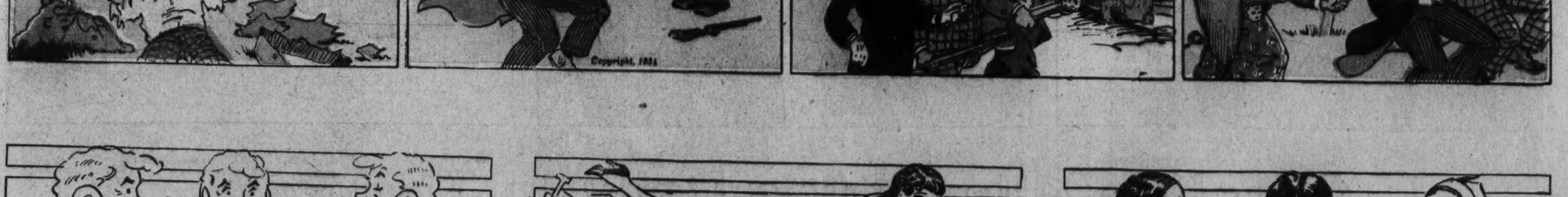
DICK TRACY
YOU SEE, PAT- I FOUND OUT "DOC" HUMP WAS RELEASED FROM JAIL A COUPLE OF DAYS BEFORE JUNIOR AND I SAW HIM DART OUT OF THE DOG HOSPITAL.
ON INQUIRING, I FOUND "DOC" CALLED AT THE DOG HOSPITAL TO PURCHASE A SYRINGE SIMILAR TO THE HYPODERMIC TYPE. FURTHER INVESTIGATION ALSO LED ME TO BELIEVE IT WAS "DOC" HUMP WHO CAUSED THE WOUND ON THE LEG OF JUNIOR'S SCOTCH TERRIER THE WOUND HAVING BEEN MADE IN AN UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO CATCH THE DOG.
BUT WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT? WHAT'S "DOC" TRYING TO DO?
THAT'S WHAT WE'LL HAVE TO FIND OUT. I AM CONVINCED OF ONE THING -"DOC" IS ENGAGED IN SOME SINISTER EXPERIMENTATION WITH DOGS OR HUMANS -OR BOTH!
TRACY! LOOK! LOOK!
MY--!
KEEP QUIET, BIG FELLOW! IN A MOMENT OR TWO YOU MAY RAVE ALL YOU WANT TO.
LOOK, TRACY- HE'S INJECTING SOMETHING INTO THE DOG'S NECK!
WHAT IN THE NAME OF HEAVEN IS HE DOING?
WE'VE NOT A MOMENT TO LOSE! THERE'S A LIFE AT STAKE IN THERE!
ALL RIGHT, LITTLE PRANCER, GO AFTER HIM.
SNIP
BANG
GO AFTER "DOC" HUMP, PAT! I'LL RELEASE THIS MAN!
MY NAME IS BLAINE- I USED TO BE BUTLER FOR THE DOCTOR. HE PHONED ME TO COME TO SEE HIM AND THEN TOLD ME HE WAS GOING TO USE ME FOR EXPERIMENTATION. AT THE POINT OF A GUN HE STRAPPED ME TO THIS WALL.
THAT ANIMAL YOU KILLED HAD JUST BEEN INOCULATED WITH A HORRIBLE DRUG THE "DOC" DEVISED-WHICH HE BELIEVED WOULD MAKE THE DOG'S BITE INSTANTLY FATAL. HE WAS EXPERIMENTING ON ME!
"DOC'S" MADE A GETAWAY, TRACY.
I SEE! "DOC" HUMP IS APPARENTLY PREPARING TO MURDER BY PROXY! HE'S A MADMAN! A MADMAN WHO MUST BE STOPPED!
SNIFF SNIFF


11-4
JOE JINKS
FEATURING
DYNAMITE DUNN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
Slanuga
YES, I'M JOE JINKS! WHO ARE YOU?
WHO AM I? WHY, JOE JINKS, YOU SILLY, BALD-HEADED BABOON — I'M HANK BALMY!
HANK BALMY! GOLLY, IT'S BEEN TEN YEARS SINCE I SAW YOU! SIT DOWN— I'LL RUN UPSTAIRS AND GET BLANCHE!
YEAH! I ALWAYS WANTED TO MEET THE LITTLE LADY WHO TOOK A CHANCE ON YOU! HA! HA! DON'T MIND ME, JOE! ALWAYS CRACKIN' JOKES!
BLANCHE, HANK BALMY'S HERE! THE ONE OLD PAL OF MY YOUTH I ALWAYS WANTED YOU TO MEET! THE GREATEST LITTLE OLE GUY IN THE WORLD! YOU'LL LOVE HIM!
I'M SURE I WON'T, IF HE'S ANYTHING LIKE THE OTHERS! BUT I'LL GRIN AND BEAR IT!
SO THIS IS BLANCHE! WELL, HOW DID A BEAUTIFUL GAL LIKE YOU EVER HITCH UP TO OLD JOE? WHY BACK AT SCHOOL, JOE WAS SO HOMELY HE HAD TO BRIBE HIS SISTER TO GO WITH HIM TO THE SENIOR DANCE! AND HE AIN'T IMPROVED A BIT!
HEH, HEH! GOOD OL' HANK, ALWAYS CRACKIN' JOKES!
YESSIREE? JOE AND I USED TO RASSLE TOGETHER! REMEMBER THE OLD WRIST-TWIST, JOE?
THE WRIST-TWIST? GOSH, NO— I DON'T REMEMBER—
IT WENT LIKE THIS— HA! HA!
OUCH!
DIDJA HEAR THE WAY HE YELLED "OUCH" THEN, BLANCHE? EXACTLY LIKE HE USED TO IN THE OLD DAYS! WHY, HE—
HOW ABOUT SOME DINNER, HANK, WILL YOU STAY?
CHANGING THE SUBJECT
NOSIREE! YOU'RE HAVING DINNER WITH ME! ON MY WAY UP I SAW A ROADHOUSE ADVERTISING BROILED LOBSTER! YOU USED TO LOVE IT IN THE OLD DAYS, JOE. C'MON!
BROILED LOBSTER! BUT, HONEST, HANK, MY DIGESTION AIN'T WHAT IT WAS—
C'MON, JOE, FINISH THAT LOBSTER AND THEN YOU'RE GONNA HAVE A WELSH RAREBIT! HOW YOU USED TO LAP 'EM UP!
GOSH, IT'S AWFUL NICE OF YOU HANK, BUT I'VE KINDA CHANGED— MY STOMACH AIN'T AS TOUGH AS IT WAS—
IT SURE DID ME GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN, OLE PALSY WALSY! BUT I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO FIGURE OUT HOW A CHARMING GAL LIKE BLANCHE COULD MARRY OLD FISH-FACE JOE!
WELL, SO LONG, HANK!
GOOD-BYE!
GOLLY, I'M SICK! MY STOMACH! MY WRIST! WHAT A DAY— WHAT A GUY! HONEST, BLANCHE, I APOLOGIZE FOR HIM!
YOU DON'T HAVE TO! I THOUGHT HE WAS SWEET! WHAT WAS IT HE CALLED ME, JOE— CHARMING?
Slanuga

DIVOT DIGGERS
AH! MY FIRST DAY OUT IN THE WORLD— I'M PUT ON A PEDESTAL!
OH, HO! I DON'T LIKE THE WAY MY FRIEND IS SWAYING THIS THING IN BACK OF ME!
OUCH! THE DIRTY CROOK SOCKED ME! AN' I HEARD HIM SAY I WAS HIS FAVORITE BALL!
WHAM!
BING!
I BUMPED MY NOSE ON THAT TREE, MY CHIN ON THAT ROCK AND HERE I LIE! I HOPE HE DOESN'T FIND ME!
WELL, A SPARROW AND I BET HE THINKS I'M A LOST EGG!
OH, WELL, THIS IS BETTER THAN BEIN' SOCKED AROUND AND LOST IN THIS COLD, CRUEL WORLD!
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
Slanuga

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire
PRINCE HENRY LOVES PRINCESS TANIA—BUT WITH IRENE'S HELP, SCHEMING DUKE VICTOR MADE JANE AND THE PRINCESS THINK HE WAS FLIRTING WITH IRENE—THE PRINCE SUSPECTS HE WAS FRAMED-
THERE ARE IRENE AND VICTOR TOGETHER AGAIN-SHE FRAMED ME AND HE MUST HAVE BEEN BEHIND IT
A VISITOR FOR YOU, DUKE VICTOR
RAFT! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
WORD FROM ANDERIA, YOUR GRACE—IF THE PRINCESS—
SH! NOT HERE—REMEMBER, THERE'S A THRONE AT STAKE—MEET ME IN THE GARDEN
JANE, COME WITH ME—THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG HERE—THE PRINCESS IS IN DANGER—
IN DANGER? ARE YOU IN EARNEST?
IT'S A PLOT-VICTOR AND IRENE ARE AT THE HEAD OF IT—HERE'S OUR CHANCE TO PROVE IT
DUKE VICTOR IS DEVOTED TO THE PRINCESS—THERE'S SURELY SOME MISTAKE
YOU'LL KNOW BETTER IN A MINUTE—HE'S MEETING ONE OF HIS AGENTS HERE IN THE GARDEN
Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate Great Britain Rights Reserved.
JANE AND THE PRINCE! THEY MUST HAVE SEEN RAFT—WELL—
NO ONE IN ANDERIA SUSPECTS THE PLOT—ONCE THE THRONE IS OURS—
YOU DISOBEYED ORDERS WHEN YOU CAME HERE, RAFT
HERE IS MY ANSWER, TRAITOR!
GOOD HEAVENS!!
11-4
JACK W. McGUIRE

HAIRBREADTH HARRY
by F. O. Alexander
MOO! MOO!!
MOO!
JUST AS I THOUGHT, INSPECTOR! THOSE ANARCHISTS ARE USING THIS BARN AS A STORE-HOUSE FOR THEIR WICKED TOOLS OF DESTRUCTION!
IT'S A REG'LAR ARSENAL!
BOMBS! FUSES! NITROGLYCERINE!! ENOUGH TO BLOW UP A COUNTY!
LET'S TAKE SOME OF THIS STUFF AS EVIDENCE, AND RUMINATE TOWARDS HEADQUARTERS—
IF WE CAN MAKE OUR WAY PAST THOSE ROGUE LOOKOUTS THE WAY WE GOT IN, WE'LL BE OKAY-
DONT COWS EVER RUN, HARRY? MY ARM IS TIRED!
SO! BOVINE FUNNY BUSINESS! TWO BULLS IN COW'S CLOTHING!
FORTUNATELY, THEY NEGLECTED TO TUCK ALL OF THE FUSE INTO THE GRIP! THERE'S GOING TO BE A BIG BOOM IN THE LOCAL CATTLE SITUATION! HEH-HEH-HEH—
WHAT ROTTEN LUCK, INSPECTOR! WE AREN'T PAST THE GUARDS YET—AND HERE COMES A FARMER WHO THINKS WE'RE ONE OF HIS HERD—
SO, BOSS! SO!!
MOO! MOO!
SHALL I SHOW HIM THE SUITCASE? PROB'LY NONE OF HIS COWS HAVE SUITCASES!
WE'VE JUST GOT TO LIGHT OUT FOR IT!
IF HE'S GOT A PITCHFORK, HARRY, AND YOU HAVEN'T WARNED ME—!!!
HOLD ON, DURN YUH, BESSY! IT'S ME—ABNER!
JUST LOOKIT! GOSH!!
POW!
AS THOUGH THE DROUTH WUN'T BAD 'NOUGH—THAR GOES BESS!!
I SUPPOSE MY PANTS DON'T COUNT!?
?
HECK! ALL THE EVIDENCE IS GONE!
POOR BESSIE!! IF I LAUGH ANY MORE, MY RIBS WILL POP!! HAH! HAH!! HAH!
WE HADDA LEAVE 'EM GO, BOSS! WE CUDN'T CHASE 'EM FER LAUGHIN'!!
MY SIDESKI—SHE BURSTSKI! HO! HO!!
WE WON'T BE BOTHERED WITH FEDERAL DETECTIVES FOR A LONG WHILE, I WAGER! HEH-HEH-HEH!!
DAT'S RIGHT, BOSS! EVEN A COW HAS SOME SENSE! HAR-HAR!!
OINK! OINK!!
STICK 'EM UP, ALL OF YOU!! ONE COW ISN'T A BARNYARD!!
CURSES! PINCHED BY A PIG!!
A SWINESKI SLEUTHSKI!!



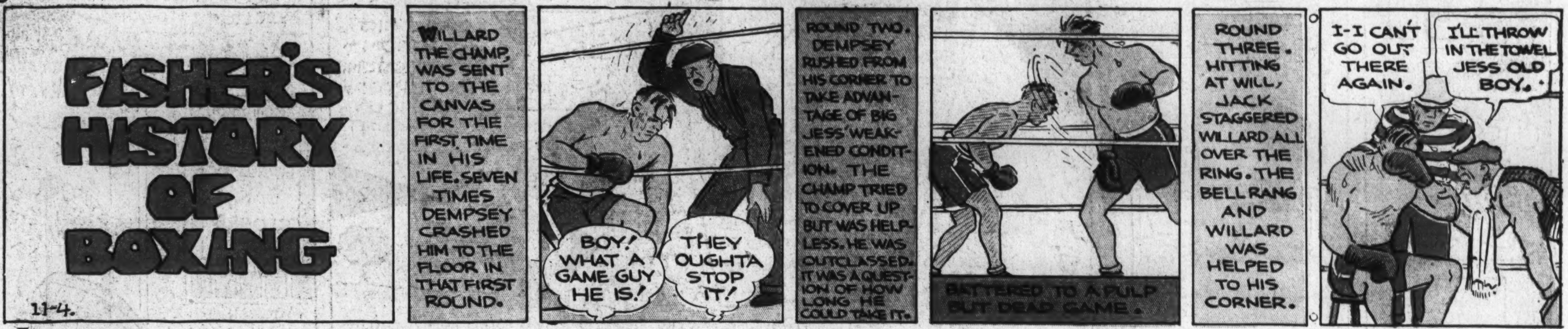
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

ALLEY OOP
HAW HAW! I THOUGHT I'D DIE LAFFIN AT OL GUZ TH WAY HE TORE UP THAT TREE!!
IT SERVED IM RIGHT, OL PAL EH WHAT, FER TRYIN' TO PUT US ON TH SPOT!
by V.T. Hamlin
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
PTERANDON
(TER-AN-O-DON)
THE GREAT PTERODACTYL
WITH A WING SPREAD OF OVER TWENTY FEET, THESE DRAGONS OF THE AIR WERE UNDOUBTEDLY THE LARGEST FLYING CREATURES THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN THEY WERE NOT BIRDS, IN ANY SENSE THEY WERE FLYING LIZARDS!
NEXT WEEK - DINICHTHYS
SO YOU TWO SLACK-JAWED MENTAL MARVELS GOT MY ROYAL HUSBAND TREED BY A DINOSAUR, DIDJA? WELL, FROM HERE ON AINT GONNA BE SO FUNNY - CAUSE YOU'RE GOIN' RIGHT BACK AN' GIT HIM OUTA THERE!
?
G'WAN, DON'T HAND ME NO GUFF, YOU BANANA-FACED HYENAS! WE'RE GONNA GIT ON YER SILLY LOOKIN' DINOSAUR AN' GIT GOIN'!
AND SO, OFF THROUGH THE JUNGLE THEY GO. THE DOUGHY QUEEN UMPATEEDLE, FOOZY, AND ALLEY OOP, ASTRIDE DINNY, THE DINOSAUR
THERE'S TH' KING, YOUR HIGHNESS! NOW, HOW CAN WE DO ANYTHING T' GET 'IM OUTA THAT TREE?
HELP!
WAIT'LL I GIT DOWN OFFN THIS THING, AN' I'LL TELL YA HOW YER GONNA DO IT
NOW YOU TWO GALLANT HEROES ARE GONNA RIDE YER BIG LIZARD RIGHT OUT THERE AN' DRIVE THAT THING AWAY AN' YER GONNA LIKE IT, GET ME? NOW SCRAM!
TWO EVILS BESET US! TH LESSER WE TAKE - TH' MONSTER'S MORE LIABLE T'GIVE US A BREAK
YEAH, I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT FOOZY - WELL, HERE WE GO!
GIDDAP, DINNY - GO GIT 'IM!
SHOO! GIT AWAY FROM THAT TREE, YA BIG SNAGGLETOOTH GOOT! G'WAN, BEAT IT! SHOOO!
?
OH, OH - IT'S TURNING ON US! NOW WE'RE IN FOR IT!
HAH! JUST TH' WAY I THOUGHT IT'D TURN OUT! BY TH' TIME THOSE TWO HYENA-MINDED BOOBS SHAKE THAT TYRANNOSAURUS OFF'N THEIR TAIL, THEY'LL KNOW BETTER'N T'FOOL MY HUSBAND!
C'MON DOWN, DARLING! YOU'RE NOT HURT, OR NOTHIN', ARE YA'?
AW, I'M OKAY, PET! I WASN'T EVEN SCARED !!!
YOU'RE A FINE KING, YOU ARE YOU BIG, OVER-GROWN, SNUB-SNOZZLED, BONEHEAD! TH' IDEA OF A MAN OF YOUR POSITION LETTIN' A PAIR OF HAIRY-FACED, SHYSTER-MINDED HALF-WITS TAKE YA FOR A RIDE! I OUGHTA CLOUTCHA AGAIN YOU STONE HEADED GUGGLE MUSTER

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

The Washington Post

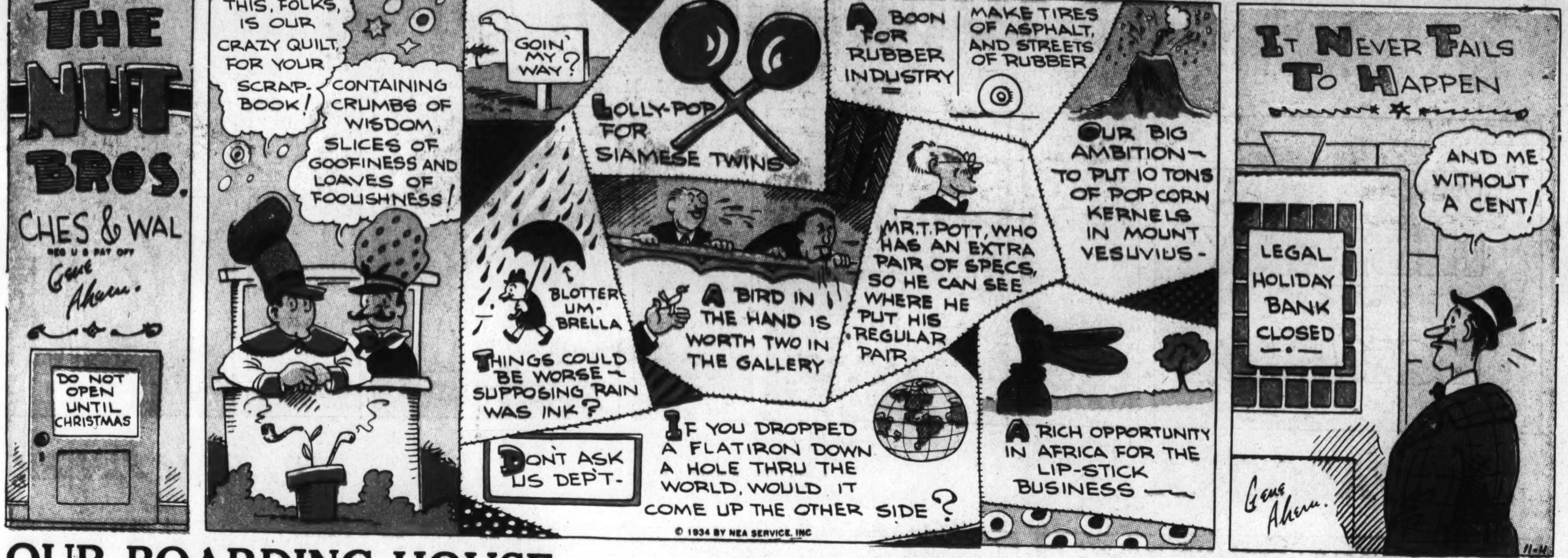
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1934



JOE PALOOKA

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

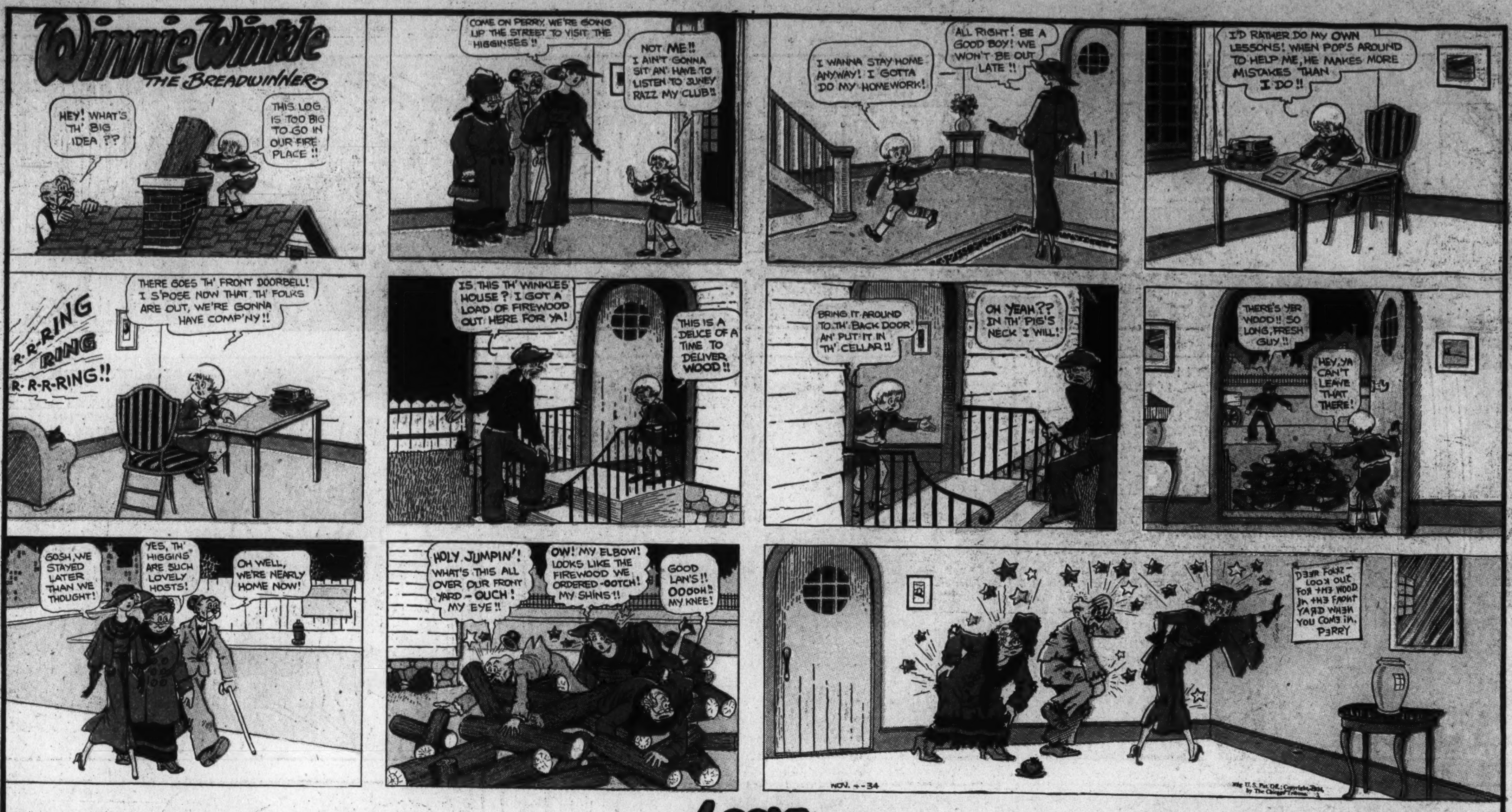
By HAM FISHER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
THAT TOOTH OF YOURS IS SO LOOSE I'M AFRAID YOU'LL SWALLOW IT. ALL BRAVE LITTLE BOYS PULL THEIR OWN TEETH BY TIEING A STRING TO A DOORKNOB AND SLAMMING THE DOOR. IF YOU WANT TO DO THAT, I'LL GIVE YOU THE DOLLAR INSTEAD OF THE DENTIST.
I'M GOING TO TIE THIS STRING TO YOUR TAIL, NAPOLEON. WHEN I TOSS THIS BONE IN THE AIR, YOU JUMP FOR IT.


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
HEY! WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA ??
THIS LOG IS TOO BIG TO GO IN OUR FIRE PLACE !!
COME ON PERRY, WE'RE GOING UP THE STREET TO VISIT THE HIGGINSES !!
NOT ME!! I AIN'T GONNA SIT AN' HAVE TO LISTEN TO JUNEY RAZZ MY CLUB!!
I WANNA STAY HOME ANYWAY! I GOTTA DO MY HOMEWORK!
ALL RIGHT! BE A GOOD BOY! WE WON'T BE OUT LATE !!
I'D RATHER DO MY OWN LESSONS! WHEN POP'S AROUND TO HELP ME, HE MAKES MORE MISTAKES THAN I DO !!
R-R-RING
RING
R-R-R-RING!!
THERE GOES TH' FRONT DOORBELL! I S'POSE NOW THAT TH' FOLKS ARE OUT, WE'RE GONNA HAVE COMP'NY !!
IS THIS TH' WINKLES' HOUSE? I GOT A LOAD OF FIREWOOD OUT HERE FOR YA!
THIS IS A DEUCE OF A TIME TO DELIVER WOOD !!
BRING IT AROUND TO TH' BACK DOOR AN' PUT IT IN TH' CELLAR !!
OH YEAH?? IN TH' PIG'S NECK I WILL!
THERE'S YER WOOD!! SO LONG, FRESH GUY !!
HEY, YA CAN'T LEAVE THAT THERE!
GOSH, WE STAYED LATER THAN WE THOUGHT!
YES, TH' HIGGINS ARE SUCH LOVELY HOSTS!
OH WELL, WE'RE NEARLY HOME NOW!
HOLY JUMPIN'! WHAT'S THIS ALL OVER OUR FRONT YARD - OUCH! MY EYE !!
OW! MY ELBOW! LOOKS LIKE THE FIREWOOD WE ORDERED - OOTCH! MY SHINS !!
GOOD LAN'S!! OOOOH!! MY KNEE!
DEAR FOLKS - LOOK OUT FOR THE WOOD IN THE FRONT YARD WHEN YOU COME IN, PERRY
NOV. 4 - 34

LOOIE
—AND AFTER YOU POISONED THE COFFEE AND YOUR HUSBAND SAT AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE DRINKING IT, UNAWARE OF YOUR PERFIDY — DIDN'T YOU FEEL ANY PITY FOR HIM?
DIDN'T THE FACT, THAT YOUR HUSBAND WAS ABOUT TO DRINK THAT COFFEE AND PROBABLY DIE, EXCITE YOUR SYMPATHY ??
WELL, THERE WAS ONE MOMENT WHEN I DID FEEL SORRY FOR HIM —
— THAT WAS WHEN HE ASKED FOR A SECOND CUP !!
BRANNER

GEORGIA ENGELHARD
CHAMPION MOUNTAIN CLIMBER
SHOWS HOW TO INCREASE YOUR ENERGY!
MT. VICTORIA
11,365 FT.
EMPIRE STATE BLDG. N.Y. 1,248 FT.
STARTLING COMPARISON OF THE HEIGHT OF THE TALLEST BUILDING IN THE WORLD WITH MT. VICTORIA, CLIMBED IN RECORD TIME BY MISS ENGELHARD
An ADVERTISEMENT of R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
LOOK! WHAT A MOUNTAIN! DID YOU EVER CLIMB ONE THAT BIG, GEORGIA?
YES, AND A GOOD MANY BIGGER ONES, TOO!
TELL US SOME OF YOUR EXPERIENCES
—and here's her story
I STARTED FROM THE LODGE WITH MY GUIDE BEFORE DAYBREAK TO GET AN EARLY START—
THIS IS A HARD CLIMB YOU ARE MAKING TODAY, MISS ENGELHARD
I FEEL FIT FOR ANYTHING!
LOOK OUT FOR HIDDEN CREVASSES
I'LL BE GLAD WHEN WE GET OVER THIS GLACIER
THAT ROCK BROKE!
HOLD ON WITH YOUR AXE!
GOOD NIGHT, I'M FALLING!
OUCH!
THUMP!
THANK GOODNESS FOR THIS LEDGE
HERE'S WHERE WE REST AND GET BACK OUR "PEP" WITH A CAMEL
FINE! I NEED A "LIFT" MYSELF
DIDN'T THAT TASTE GOOD! I FEEL AS FRESH AS WHEN WE STARTED!
ME TOO! NOW FOR THE DASH TO THE TOP!
WHAT A THRILL TO BE AT THE VERY TOP!
YOU MADE IT IN RECORD TIME, TOO
THEN IT'S TRUE—WHAT WE'VE HEARD ABOUT CAMELS HAVING AN "ENERGIZING EFFECT"?
IT'S CERTAINLY TRUE IN MY CASE.
I UNDERSTAND, TOO, IT'S BEEN CONFIRMED BY SCIENTIFIC TESTS.
GEORGIA ENGELHARD
A CAMEL PICKS ME UP IN A FEW MINUTES AND GIVES ME THE ENERGY TO PUSH ON—WHEN PEOPLE TELL ME OF BEING TIRED OUT OR LACKING "PEP" I DON'T KNOW OF BETTER ADVICE TO GIVE THAN YOU'LL FIND IN THE SUGGESTION—"GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!"
"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"
YOU CAN SMOKE CAMELS ALL YOU WANT—CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS DON'T TIRE THE TASTE OR RUFFLE THE NERVES
MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS
CAMEL

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Cut Off

By H. J. TUTHILL

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.